American Magazine Supplement Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 30, 1905—Pages 9-20—
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FOR THE PRETTIEST GIRLS AT THE SUMMER RESORTS

A SADDLE HORSE ALL SADDLED AND BRIDLED GIVEN AS A BEAUTY PRIZE TO EACH

PHOTO BY STAGE, N.Y.

MISS KATHRYN MORRIS OF TUXEDO PARK.

MISS ETHEL MCCORMICK, OF SAN FRANCISCO

PHOTO BY VAUGHAN & KEITH.

MISS LUISITA LELAND OF NEW YORK.

THE three young women whose portraits appear on this page are among the Summer Resort beauties of this season who may win one of the prizes offered by this newspaper to the Prettiest Girls at the various watering places.

FIVE SADDLE HORSES, ALL SADDLED AND BRIDLED, WILL BE PRESENTED BY THIS NEWSPAPER TO THE FIVE PRETTIEST GIRLS AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

This interesting prize competition is open to all. Many wide-awake young women have already sent in their own pictures, and still more photographs of young American beauties have been received at this office through the hands of gallant admirers and adoring friends.

Each photograph should have the full name and address and be mailed to SADDLE HORSE PRIZE, care of this newspaper.

We regret that we cannot return any photographs submitted.

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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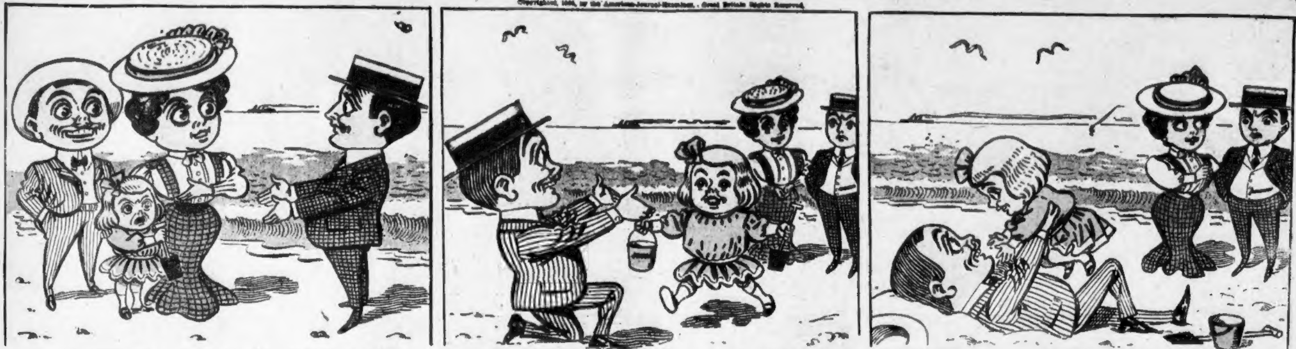
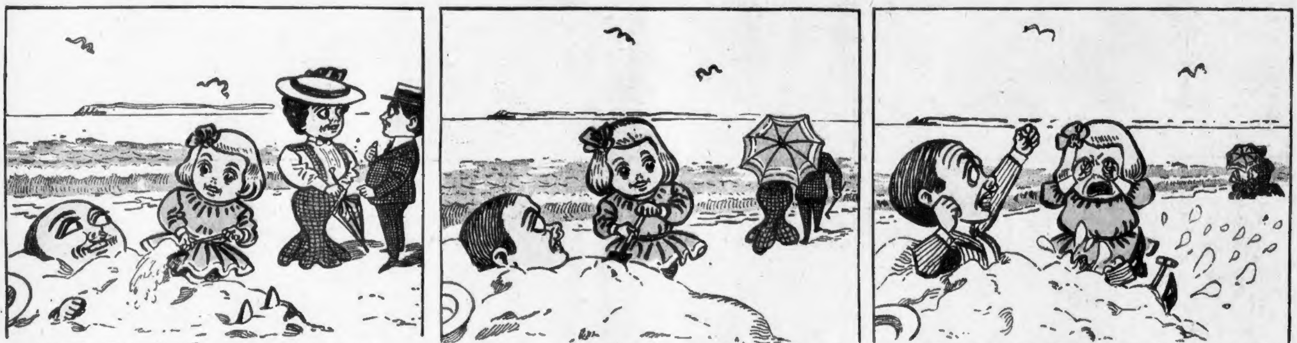


1. LULU: "Charley, this is my little niece, Alice. Won't you try to amuse her?"
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "With pleasure. Come, little girl, let's dig in the sand."
ALICE: "Boo hoo! I don't want to go to that man! I don't like him!"

2. LEANDER: "You'll come to me, won't you, Alice? Ah, I know you will."
LULU: "Leander never fails to make friends with children. They all love him."

3. LEANDER: "Ah, I could play with this little tot all day. I just adore children."
CHARLEY: "Somehow I have never been able to get on with children. They seem to be afraid of me."
LULU: "They do take strange fancies sometimes, but of course they don't know any better."



4. LEANDER: "That's right, Alice. Cover me up with sand and see if I can get up again."
CHARLEY: "While Leander is playing nurse girl let's take a stroll along the beach."

5. LEANDER: "There they go! I'll bet Charley frightened the little one on purpose, so he could flirt with Lulu. Nurse girl! Bah!"

6. LEANDER: "Look at that! Sitting side by side with a sunshade to screen them! I won't stand it!"
ALICE: "Boo hoo! I wanna play sand! I want to cover you up! I don't want you to move! Boo hoo!"

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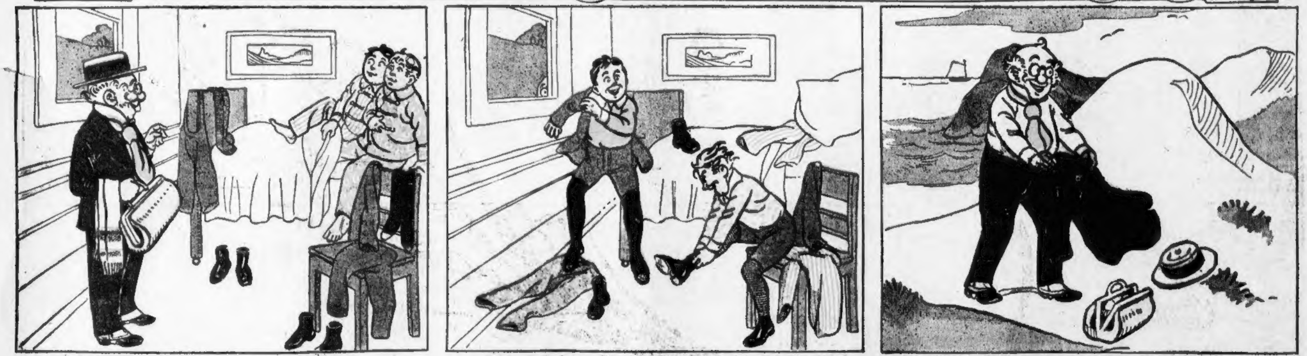
FOXY GRANDPA

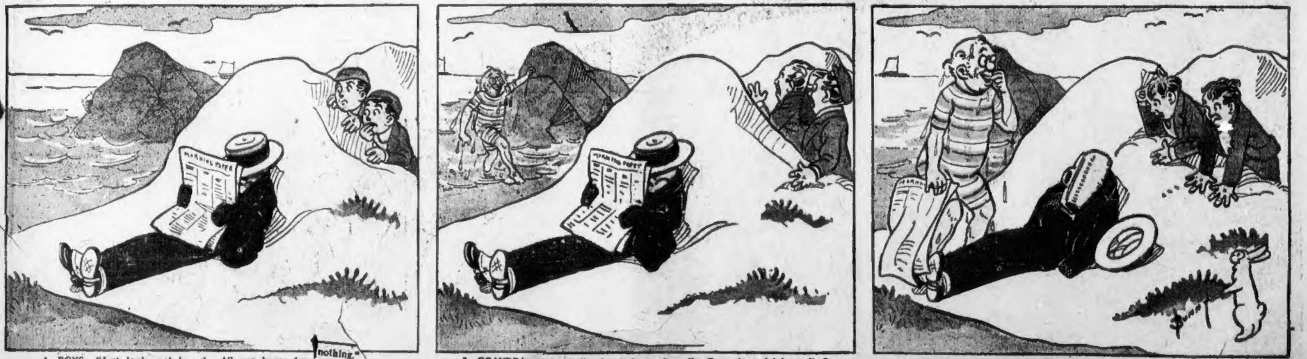
GRANDPA TAKES A DIP IN THE SURF BEFORE BREAKFAST, AND FINDS ALL HIS CLOTHES UNTOUCHED WHEN HE COMES OUT



1. GRANDPA: "Oh, you lazy boys! I'm going over for a little swim before breakfast. Sorry you are not dressed to go along."

2. BOYS: "Let's hurry. We will follow Gran'pa and sneak his clothes while he is in bathing."

3. GRANDPA: "So those young mischiefs are going to follow me. I shall try and be ready for them."



4. BOYS: "Just look—not in yet. All our hurry for nothing."

5 GRANDPA: "Why hello, boys, here after all. Come in and take a dip."

6. GRANDPA: "Dear me, boys, what is the matter? You seem surprised."

And SAM Jes' Laughed!

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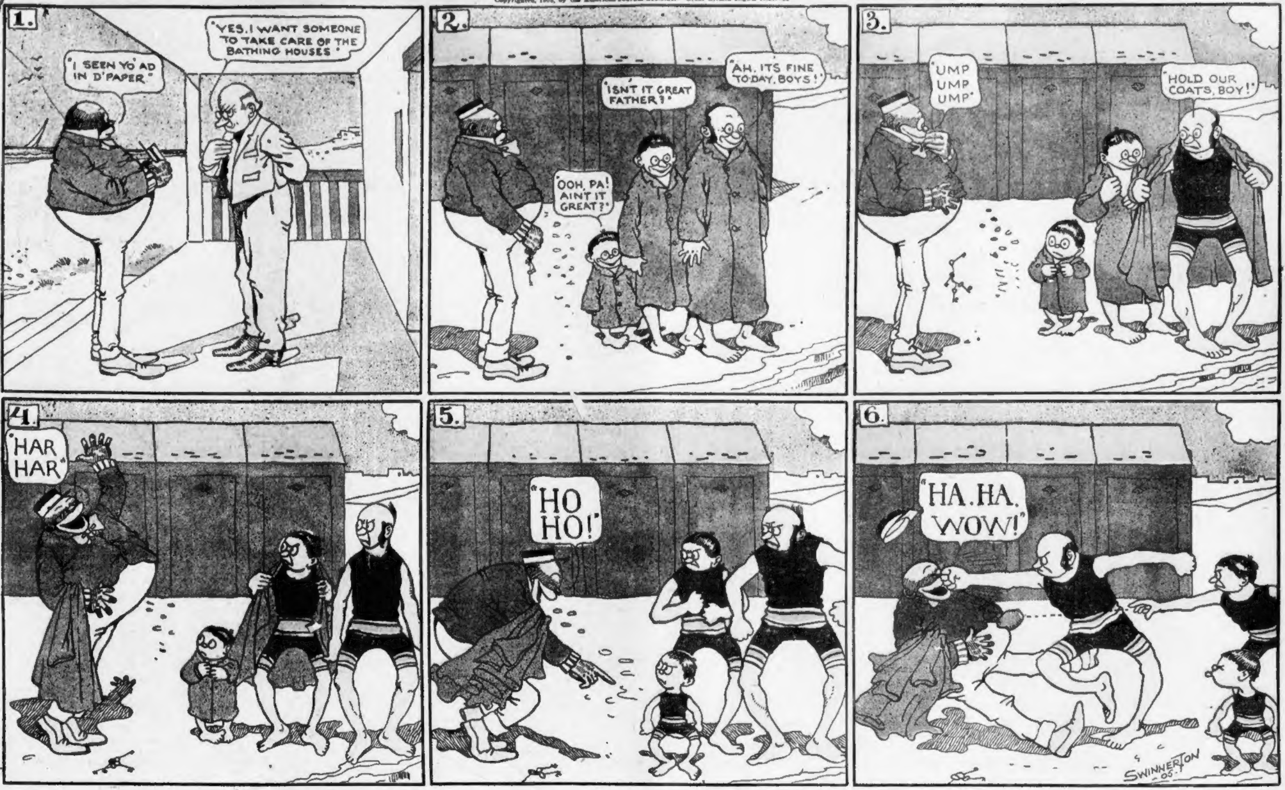
1.
"I SEEN YO' AD IN D'PAPER"
"YES, I WANT SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF THE BATHING HOUSES"
2.
"ISN'T IT GREAT FATHER?"
"AH, ITS FINE TO-DAY, BOYS!"
"OOH, PA! AINT IT GREAT?"
3.
"UMP UMP UMP"
"HOLD OUR COATS, BOY!"
4.
"HAR HAR"
5.
"HO HO!"
6.
"HA. HA. WOW!"
SWINNERTON -05-

THE KING WAS AT THE BATHING ·BEACH

Did Happy Hooligan See Him? Nope! Did Montmorency See Him? Nit! Did Gloomy Gus See Him? Naw!

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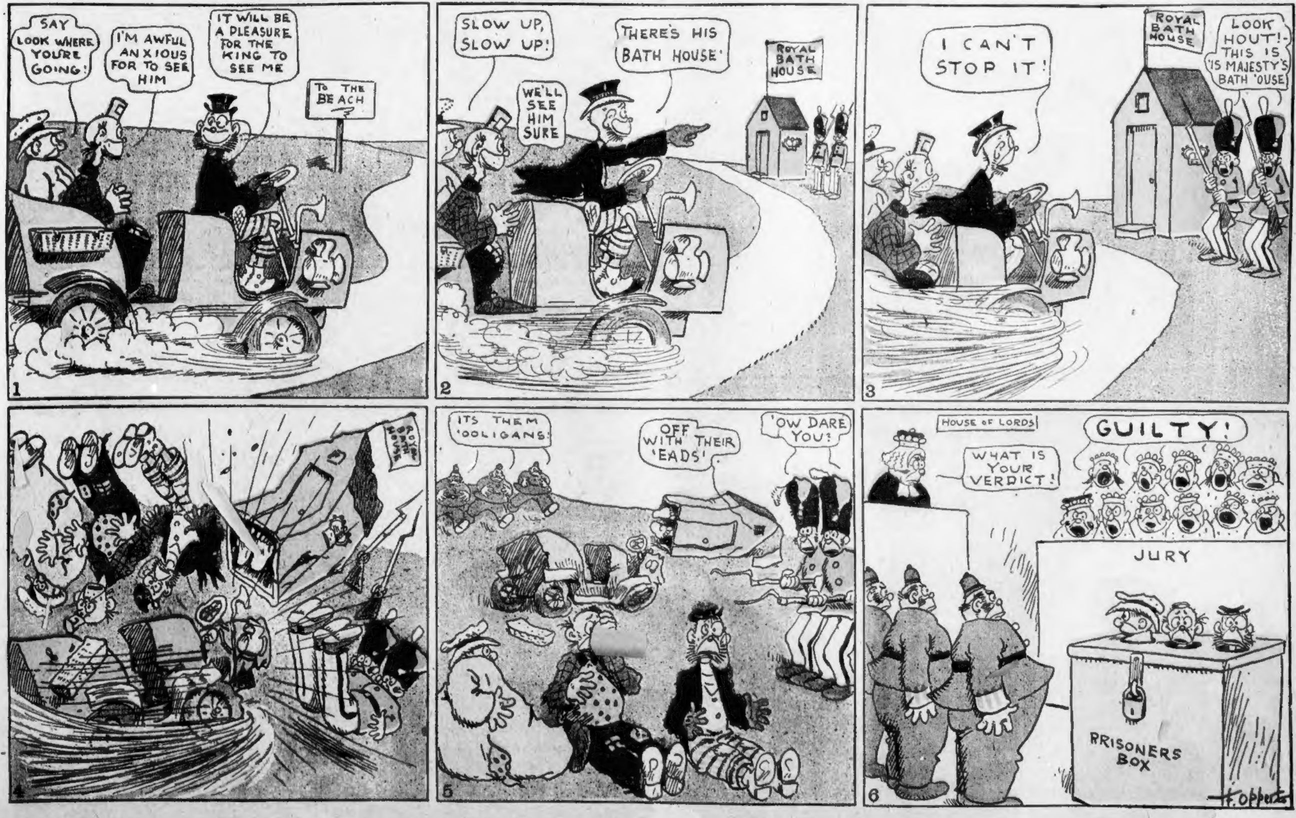

HA! HA! HA! HO! HO! HO!

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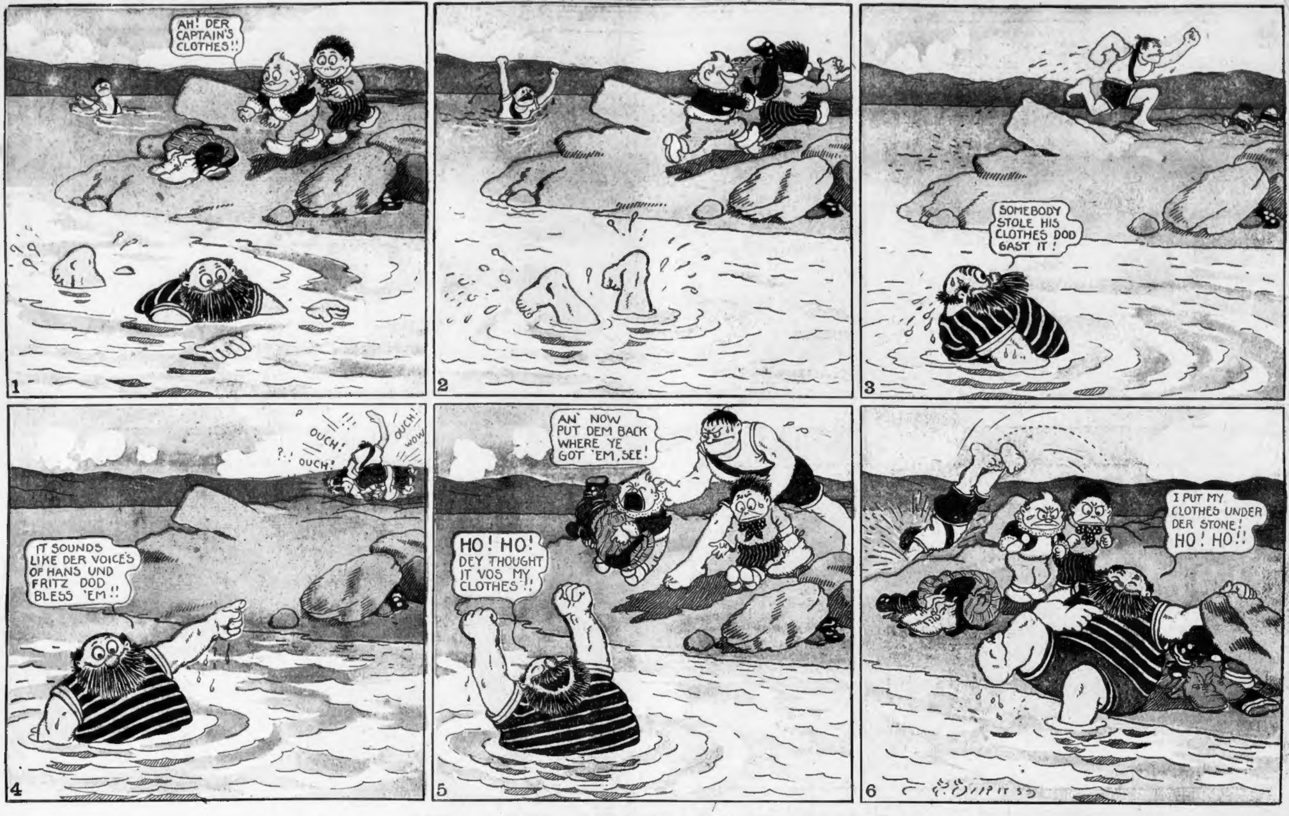
AH! DER CAPTAIN'S CLOTHES!!
1
2
SOMEBODY STOLE HIS CLOTHES DOD GAST IT!
3
OUCH!
WOW!
OUCH!
?! OUCH!
IT SOUNDS LIKE DER VOICES OF HANS UND FRITZ DOD BLESS 'EM!!
4
AN' NOW PUT DEM BACK WHERE YE GOT 'EM, SEE!
HO! HO! DEY THOUGHT IT VOS MY CLOTHES!!
5
I PUT MY CLOTHES UNDER DER STONE! HO! HO!!
6

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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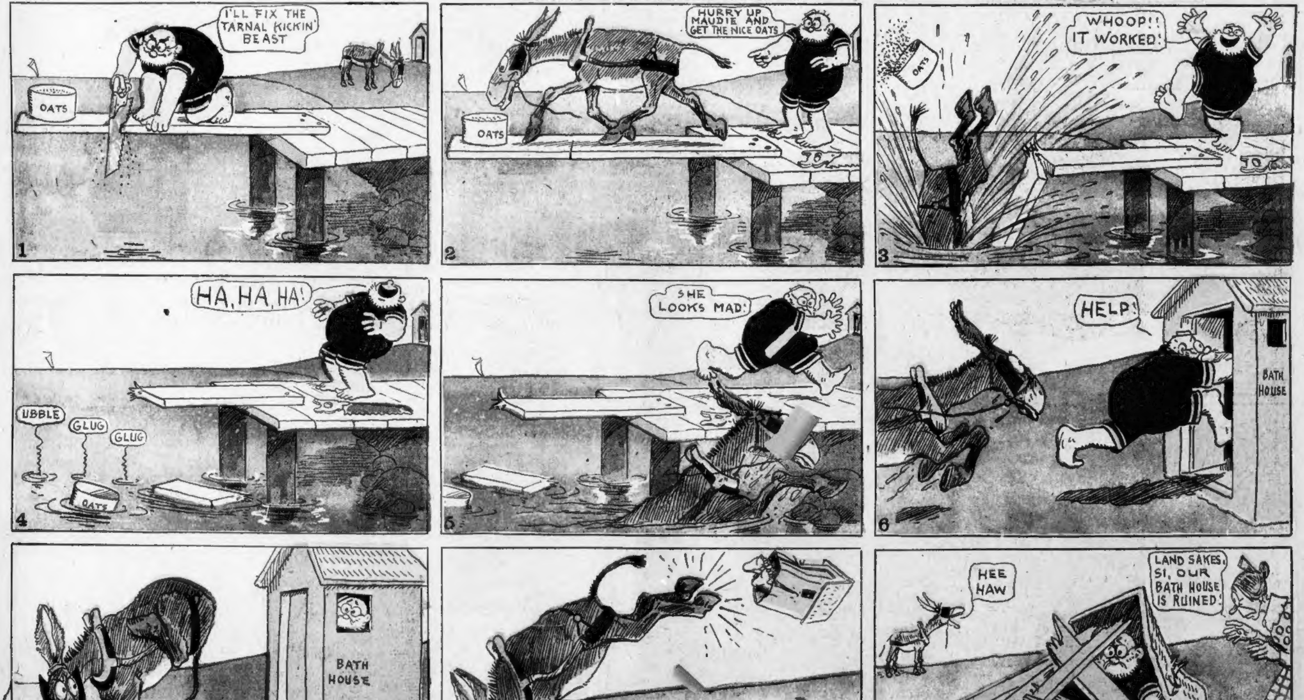

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Miss Kathryn Morris of Tuxedo Park.

Photo. by Stage, N.Y.

Miss Ethel McCormick, of San Francisco

Photo. by Vaughan & Keith.

Miss Luisita Leland of New York.

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GIRL'S STORY OF BLACK PIRATE'S SLAUGHTER

"The black beast's murderous fury—the groans of his victims—the leering smile on his lips as he threw my sister's baby into the sea * * * will be with me always."

Miss Elsie Morgan, Who Alone of Twelve on the Honduras Trading Schooner, Olympia, Escaped, Gives Her Own Narrative of Scenes Which Discount the Bloody Deeds of Seventeenth Century Buccaneers.

New Orleans, July 27.

MISS Elsie Morgan, sole survivor among the twelve passengers and crew of the British Honduras trading schooner Olympia, who saw every other soul on board butchered by one gigantic negro buccaneer, has so far recovered from the shock produced by those scenes as to be able to give a detailed statement of this outrage, which transcends in horror the cruelest deeds of the old West Indian pirates.

Miss Morgan still lies physically suffering at El Proverno, in British Honduras, whither she was taken by rescuers, who found her, half demented, wandering on the beach to which she had swum after the black buccaneer had left her for dead in the water half a mile from shore. Her story—the first and only one she has told—which is sent herewith, invests the facts already published throughout the world with tragic picturesqueness possible only in the statement of an eye-witness—and, in this case, of a girl who, through all that awful night of July 1, knew that she herself was designed for a fate worse than death.

The facts leading up to the beginning of Miss Morgan's narrative are these: The little trading schooner Olympia, plying between the island of Utilla and Truxille, twenty-five miles away on the Honduras mainland, had been lying at its island pier for several days, loading with merchandise for coast points. It was quite generally known that the captain had on board a considerable sum of money in gold, with which he was to buy cattle on the mainland. This amount was only the equivalent of about $700 in United States currency, but in the minds of the Honduras negro laborers about the pier it assumed fabulous proportions.

One of these was a gigantic specimen named Robert McField, well known to all the island inhabitants. He was more than usually well educated for one of his race, and bore a fair reputation.

At dusk on June 30, after the captain, accompanied by the mate, had thoroughly inspected the schooner and crew to be sure that no suspicious character was aboard, the little vessel, with twelve souls aboard, threw off its lines and dropped quietly out of the harbor, heading for Truxille.

In his confession, made as he was about to be hanged, McField tells how, before the schooner was out of the harbor, he rowed out to her in the darkness, climbed aboard unnoticed and concealed himself in the hold, armed with a Winchester rifle and a revolver.

While the burly negro skulked below waiting for a propitious moment to put his murderous plot into execution, these passengers and members of the crew were on deck under the brilliant tropical sky, unconscious of danger:

Miss Elsie Morgan, Utilla.

Walter Rose, aged twenty-three years, Utilla.

Indiana Rose, his wife, aged twenty years, Utilla.

Six-weeks-old baby of Mrs. Rose, Utilla.

Adela Bodden, twelve years old, Utilla.

Annie Connors, thirteen years old, Utilla.

Captain White Bush, aged forty, master of the Olympia, Lynn, Mass.

Van Wick Hydes, aged thirty-eight years, mate of Olympia, Bay Island.

Nelson Bodden, sailor, aged eight years, Utilla.

Denton Nickerson, sailor, aged thirty-two years, Connecticut.

William Godfrey, sailor, aged twenty-five years, Bay Island.

Amos ——, negro cook.

At 10 o'clock in the evening, when about four miles out from the island, all went below except Hydes, the mate, and Bodden, who was at the wheel. Miss Morgan's narrative follows:

Miss Morgan's Account of the Sea Horror.

By ELSIE MORGAN, Sole Survivor.

THAT awful night comes back in all my dreams. I shall never forget it. That black beast's murderous fury, the groans of his victims, the leering smile on his lips as he threw my sister's baby into the sea, the fate he promised me, will be with me always.

It was a most beautiful night, with a soft breeze blowing and the heavens ablaze with stars. We were on deck till after 10 o'clock, my sister and I, her husband and the other passengers, and it seemed a pity to go below with such loveliness all about. I am sure that no one suspected the slightest danger.

I went to my cabin with Mrs. Rose, my sister, and baby, and soon we were asleep. It did not seem I had slept more than a minute when a sound [illegible]uffling on deck awakened me. Then several shots [illegible] fired. We were so alarmed at this that my [illegible]er and I ran out to the hatchway. Captain Bush [illegible] ascending the ladder. We hailed him and he [illegible]ed.

[illegible]Go back to your cabin," said the captain. And [illegible]uen he bounded on deck.

We remained at the foot of the ladder wondering. Suddenly there was another succession of shots in rapid succession, mingled with sounds of falling bodies and the screams of men.

It was horrible. We could not remain where we were in uncertainty. We mounted the ladder and peered out on deck. The sight was awful.

The sailor, Bodden, whom we had seen at the wheel, lay face down on the deck quite still. Between the mainmast and the wheel, looking bigger than ever in the flood of starlight, almost bare to his waist, with a rifle in his hand, stood the big negro, Robert McField. I had seen him many times and knew him instantly.

She Saw the Fight on Deck.

[illegible] his belt was a revolver. Smoke was pouring [illegible]he muzzle of his rifle. A few feet in front [illegible] lay the body of th[illegible] r[illegible] with the [illegible] of the vessel.

[illegible]t once the neg[illegible] nd be[illegible] g over my he[illegible] the [illegible]aw Captain B[illegible] fore[illegible] [illegible]Field started [illegible] an.

The captain was unarmed, but he had seized several belaying pins and was hurling them at the negro as he continued to fire.

At the fourth or fifth shot the captain fell with a scream. The negro ran up and gave the body a kick: it did not move.

I was so horror-stricken I could not stir hand or foot.

Apparently the negro's rifle was empty. He laid it down at his feet and drew his revolver, looking sharply forward. In a moment the other two sailors and the cook appeared out of the forecastle hatchway. The first of the sailors, seeing the negro with revolver raised, leaped for the bulwarks as if to jump overboard. The negro fired and he fell. The second sailor dodged behind the galley, but the cook was shot dead at the hatchway.

Then the negro ran around the galley and shot the sailor hiding there. No one capable of resistance was left above deck. I heard the negro chuckle as he reloaded his rifle.

One of the prostrate sailors was moving slightly and another was groaning. McField walked over to where they lay, cursed them horribly, spat in their faces and fired two or three shots into the head of each.

When he walked aft he stopped where the captain lay, kicked the motionless body, spat in the dead face, and then did a horrible and unnecessary thing. The negro, laughing as he did it, thrust the muzzle of his revolver between the teeth of the dead captain and fired, bursting open the dead skull.

Passengers Lined Up by the Wall

At this awful sight I nearly fell from the ladder. I was caught by Mr. Rose, my sister's husband. Both of them had come up behind me. Mr. Rose got his head above the hatchway. He said:

"He's coming. Quick! Help me cover the hatchway."

My sister and I tried to help him drag the heavy hatch over the opening. There were bolts to fasten it down. But the negro was too quick for us. Rushing up with rifle and revolver in his hands he kicked the hatch far away. Then, as he covered us with rifle, while his eyes gleamed savagely, he shouted:

"Get down there, and be quick about it!"

We tumbled down the ladder, followed by the most horrible curses. He came after us, drove us into an empty cabin and locked the door. We heard him ordering the Bodden girl and little Annie Connors to stay where they were, and a little later we heard him in the captain's quarters hammering—evidently at the lock of the strong box containing the gold he was after.

This kept up for at least an hour. We were frantic with fear. And my sister, who had left her baby in her cabin, didn't know whether it was dead or alive.

At last the negro opened our door, pointed his revolver at us and ordered:

"Get out!"

Mr. Rose sprang at his throat, but was knocked senseless by a single blow of the black man's fist. When he came to the negro compelled us all to stand with our backs to the wall. I had rushed to our cabin and had my sisters' baby in my arms. Adela Bodden and Annie Connors stood there with us.

Suddenly, without a word, the negro raised his revolver and fired twice. My sister and Adela Bodden dropped to the floor. They were dead.

Screaming, I stooped over them with the baby in my arms. The negro seized me roughly by the shoulder and hissed in my ear:

She Begged to Be Shot.

"Just keep quiet and you will be all right—I want you."

I cannot repeat the few other words he said. I begged him to shoot me. But he would not.

He ordered us on deck—Mr. Rose, Miss Connors and I. We went, I still carrying the child, which was only six months old.

Then Mr. Rose, at the negro's command, lowered the dory, in which the murderer had placed a bag of the gold he had stolen from the captain's chest. Keeping his rifle pointed at us he ordered us into the boat. At his command Mr. Rose chopped a hole in the side of the ship at the water line, so that she began to fill and was sure to sink.

While Mr. Rose still held the axe the negro shot him through the head and threw his body overboard.

There were left now only Annie Connors, the baby and I. We crouched in the bottom of the boat. The negro rowed for a while toward the shore. Suddenly he threw down the oars, snatched the baby from my arms, tore at its throat like a savage animal, and then with a grinning chuckle, threw the little creature far out into the sea. The next minute he had pressed the muzzle of his gun against Annie Connor's head and fired. She died at once.

Then the negro rowed again for quite awhile toward the mainland. I could see the shore growing nearer. I am a good swimmer, and made up my mind to jump overboard and try to escape. The first time I tried to dive over the thwart I fell into the negro's arms, I was so weak with fear. He thrust me back. After awhile I tried again and found myself in the water, out of his reach.

"Come back!" he shouted. "Sharks!"

Without stopping to think, I started back toward the boat. Suddenly the negro, who had one of the heavy oars in his hands, brought it down on my head. If it had not glanced on a heavy coil of hair I would have been killed instantly. That fact proved my salvation. I sank, and when I came up under the boat's stern I seized the rudder and was able to cling there unnoticed while the negro pulled for the shore. At length I let go to give him time to disappear in the woods before I could swim to the beach.

Left in the Sea for Dead.

It was a longer swim than I anticipated. I was exhausted at the end. But the negro was out of sight, and I felt safe.

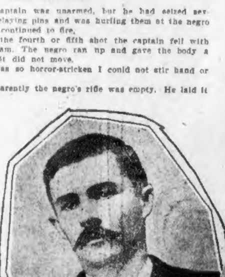
Then came those six terrible days of wandering, some of the time lost in thickets; sleeping on the ground, subsisting on the milk of cocoanuts; gradually losing my mind because of those awful scenes always with me, waking or sleeping. A party of cocoanut gatherers found me, twenty miles from where I had landed, and took me to El Proverno. Until I told my story it was thought that the Olympia with all aboard had gone down in a tropical hurricane.

They went out and found McField. The police took him, but British and American men took him away from the police. When they brought him to me, and knew that he was the man, they would have burned him at the stake. When I begged them not to do that, because his screams—bringing to me more vividly yet the murder of my sister and her child—would drive me mad, they took his confession, hanged him, and riddled his writhing body with rifle shots.

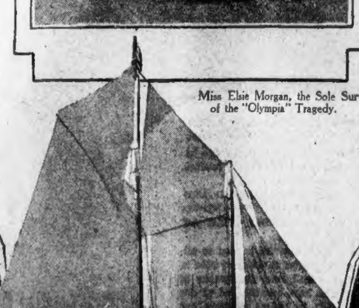
He died saying he had made his peace with God. If that is true God is indeed merciful to sinners.

ELSIE MORGAN.

Miss Elsie Morgan, the Sole Survivor of the "Olympia" Tragedy.



Elsie's Uncle, Robt. Cooper, Who Led the Mob Which Lynched McField.



The Schooner "Olympia," Scu[illegible] le Had Murdered the Captain and Crew.

PHOTOS BY SALASAR BELIZE, BRITISH HONDURAS.

Elsie's Mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan.

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"YES" SAYS LITTLE ETHEL BARRYMORE AT LAST

"'The slim angel in white,' he whispered to the Duchess of Sutherland. * * * 'Present me, do—quick!' 'The Duchess smiled. 'Miss Barrymore, Captain Harry Graham, of the Coldstream Guards, craves the honor of your acquaintance.'"

After Eight Years of Romantic Wooing While Others "Also Ran," Capt. Harry Graham, Late of the Famous Coldstream Guards, Now Lord Rosebery's Secretary and a Poet, Wins an Official Answer from the Much Courted American Girl.

At last it is all settled. Ethel Barrymore, for the first time since her various engagements to marry began to be announced, has said "yes" officially and formally and publicly in the London Morning Post.

To what happy man has Miss Barrymore said "yes" in these quite audible tones at last?

To a veritable "dark horse" in the fields of aspirants, each of whom—in the newspapers—has had his brief hour of triumph. To the hero of her only romance, begun eight years ago. To Captain Harry Graham, late of the famous Coldstream Guards, writer of sparkling nonsense rhymes, private secretary to Lord Rosebery, and who has fine political prospects all his own.

For eight years has this young English aristocrat, now barely thirty years old, laid constant siege to Miss Barrymore's heart—one year more than Jacob of old served Laban to win his daughter. It is said that her heart was won at their first meeting, and that the young American actress knew it, but carefully concealed the fact, not only from him, but from her most [illegible]ate friends.

Romance Eight Years Old.

Then, at twenty-two, Captain Graham was still in the Coldstream Guards, oldest of the three foot-guard regiments, whose ranks are composed of men all more than six feet tall, and are called the flower of the English army. His social position was further enhanced by the circumstance that his father was Sir Henry Graham, K. C. B., with a magnificent residence which is part of the Houses of Parliament devoted to the House of Lords.

Miss Barrymore was in England on her second professional visit to that country. She had more than duplicated her former success there. The cables of that day told of her remarkable social triumphs—how the Duchess of Sutherland was her ardent social champion, and how she was the only actress, domestic or foreign, who was invited and who attended the Duchess of Devonshire's grand costume ball of that year.

Over here it was hard to believe it possible. Yet it was true, and at that ball Captain Harry Graham, brave and brilliant in his Scots Guard uniform, first set his eyes upon her, never willingly to remove them since.

The Duchess of Sutherland presented him. The Duchess of Sutherland is sister to Earl Roslyn, who recently married the American actress, Miss Anna Robinson, and who, himself, was for two or three seasons an actor in this country. He still corresponds with some of his former player-companions, and a letter just received in New York, telling of his married happiness, throws light on the Barrymore-Graham romance.

Met at the Ball of a Duchess.

Miss Barrymore's social success upon that fateful visit to England was due to that great charm, of which she is perhaps unconscious—personal distinction coupled with the most frank and unassuming manners. Her appearance at the Duchess of Devonshire's costume ball was characteristic of her.

[illegible]hough she was the stage idol of the hour, and it [illegible] a costume affair, giving her latitude for the [illegible] of splendor, she entered the Duchess's drawing [illegible] as a perfectly simple little American ingenue.

[illegible]he chief social and political celebrities of England [illegible]onged the rooms. Under the wing of the Duchess [illegible] Sutherland, and evidently highly favored by the hostess, was a dark-haired, blue-gray-eyed, slender girl in a simple white frock with just a hint of "baby blue" trimming. Upon her coils of hair rested a little chaplet of green leaves.

Probably that frock cost quite a pretty sum, but its simplicity relegated many a titled lady to the background. The men were all eager to be presented—and early in the evening came the gallant Coldstream Guardsman, a petted boy captain, setting hearts a-flutter right and left.

"The slim angel in white," he whispered to the Duchess of Sutherland. "Isn't she Miss Barrymore? But what a little aristocrat. Present me, do—quick!"

The Duchess smiled. "Miss Barrymore, Captain Harry Graham, of the Coldstream Guards, craves the honor of your acquaintance."

Miss Barrymore lifted her eyes, bowed, gave him her hand, and murmured a few words which seemed to please the gallant young captain very much. Then and there they had a chat that lasted just a bit longer than strict etiquette demanded. Miss Barrymore had to cut it short.

But all the rest of the evening Captain Graham kept turning up in her path and glowering at the sundry undeserving dukes and earls who usurped the favor of her conversation.

During the remainder of that London season, wherever Miss Barrymore was Captain Harry Graham was very much in evidence. Yet Miss Barrymore, for some reason, nobody knows exactly what reason, managed to give the impression that he was only a part of the general background of her admiring circle.

About this time the attentions of the Earl of Ava, eldest son of the Marquis of Dufferin, began to be remarked. Their engagement was at one time reported. Afterward it was said that when the Earl lost his life in the South African war and Miss Barrymore was again in England the sad news caused her to neglect social engagements for some time.

It is not easy to trace, during the eight years that have elapsed since the romance began at the Duchess of Devonshire's ball, the ups and downs of Captain Graham's suit. In that time both of them have had their individual triumphs while pursuing their individual ambitions.

Many Admirers "Also Ran."

At various times Miss Barrymore has been reported to be engaged to marry Laurence Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving; C. D. Wetmore, architect and wealthy society man; Richard Harding Davis, the author, and three or four other celebrities, including Prince Ranjitsinhji, an Indian potentate, who capitulated to her charms while travelling in this country, and to whom she referred to her intimate friends as "Prince Ragtime."

But in all these years she has been steadfast in her profession, advancing steadily to the position of one of the most favored stars of the biggest of international managers. Her unremitting labors have at times menaced her health. In half a dozen cities she has fainted on the stage, and more than once it has been said that she would have to retire, at least temporarily.

It is known that she was oppressed by the sad fate of her father, the late Lawrence Barrymore. Altogether, in these eight years she has had quite enough to occupy her mind and physical strength without planning definitely about marriage.

It is said that Captain Graham lost no time in proposing; that he was refused; that he proposed again and was accepted, with the understanding that no announcement should be made until some future time; that this engagement was broken, and that it was renewed, and that all the time Miss Barrymore has never seriously considered the proposal of any one else.

Gave Him Political Ambition.

It is known that not long after the Devonshire ball Captain Graham grew dissatisfied with what his army career offered him. He achieved political ambitions. Eventually he resigned his commission and went to Canada as private secretary of Lord Minto. While acting in this capacity he met many prominent Americans. He learned Washington socially and politically, and made a choice circle of friends in New York.

It was known that he greatly admired Miss Barrymore, but always, while frankly numbering him among her friends, she managed to avoid his being suspected as her most favored suitor.

Captain Graham had published some very clever nonsense rhymes, using the transparent pseudonym, "Col. D. Streamer." His poetic talent seemed to develop along with his political advancement. His verse, extremely neat and pointed, was well adapted for amiable satire at the expense of celebrated persons. And now comes the literary feat—a volume called "Misrepresentative Men"—which seems to have won Miss Barrymore unreservedly. Lately published by Fox, Duffield & Company, of New York, it contains her portrait with the following verses of dedication—as though it was understood between them that this publication was to be preliminary to the engagement announcement which she has now authorized:

"From quiet home and first beginning,
 Out to the undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth the wear of winning
 But laughter and the love of friends."

My verses in your path I lay,
 And do not deem me indiscreet
If I should say that surely they
 Could find no haven half so sweet
  As at your feet.
Unworthy little rhymes are these—
Tread tenderly upon them, please.

One single favor do I crave:
 Which is that you regard my pen
As your devoted humble slave.
 Most fortunate shall I be then
  Of mortal men;
For what more happiness insures
Than work in service such as yours?

Should you be pleased at any time
 To dip into this shallow brook
Of simple, unpretentious rhyme,
 Or chance with fav'ring smile to look
  Upon my book;
Don't mention such a fact out loud,
Or haply I shall grow too proud.

Accept these verses then, I pray,
 Disarming press and public, too,
For what can hostile critics say—
 What else is left for them to do,
  Because of you,
But view with kindness this collection,
Which bears the seal of your protection?

Rarely has a volume of verses received so much favorable and laughing comment in so short a time.

Here is part of his delicious pricking of the bubble of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy:

In far Elizabethan days
 (Ho! By my halidome! Gadzooks!)
Lord Bacon wrote his own essays,
 And lots of other people's books;
Annexing as a pseudonym
Each author's name that suited him.

All notoriety he'd shirk,
 Nor sought for literary credit,
Although the best of Shakespeare's work
 Was his. (For Mrs. Gallup said it,
And she, poor lady, I suppose,
Has read the whole of it, and knows.)

* * * * * * * *

And any one can plainly see,
Without the wit of Marchiavelli,
That "Hall Caines look alike to me,"
 Since I am Ouida and Corelli.
Yes, I am Rudyard Kipling, truly,
And the immortal Mr. Dooley.

These verses from the poem on Paderewski are in his most characteristic vein:

And, oh! the hair upon his head!
 Hay-colored, with a touch of Titian!
He's under contract, so 'tis said,
 To keep it in this wild condition.
All those who wish for thatch like Pad's
Should buy——
  (This space To Let for Ads.)

* * * * * * * *

He draws the tear-drop to the eye
 Of dullest dude or quaintest Quaker;
The instrument he plays is by
 The very best piano-maker,
Whose name, I hope you wont forget,
Is——
  (Once again, this space To Let.)

And as to the tyrant Nero:

To Christians he was far from kind;
 They met with his disapprobation;
The choicest tortures he designed
For folks of their denomination.
(And all historians insist
That he was no philanthropist.)

To lampposts he would oft attach
 A Jew immersed in paraffine,
Apply a patent safety match,
 And smile as he surveyed the scene.
'Twas possible in Rome at night
To read a book by Israelight.

Hardly any one would be more likely to be charmed by a poetic gift of this snappy, audacious sort than Ethel Barrymore. It is not known that she writes verses, but her conversation is always lively and full of "go"—as witness these paragraphs from an interview with Alan Dale. It was two years ago, and he had spoken about marriage:

Once She "Loathed" Marriage.

"You all think it very funny," she went on earnestly, "but I don't. I simply loathe it. Loathe is a strong word, but it scarcely expresses my feelings. I shall never dare to get really engaged. It has all been discounted for me. The newspapers have said 'Wolf!' so often, if I ever made up my mind to take the plunge, nobody would believe me. It is a very sad condition of things. Most of the men I'm supposed to be engaged to are married, or else I've never seen them in my life. Do you think it kind to keep me plighted in this way? Can you imagine my feelings? Honestly and seriously, these engagements oppress me. I'd sooner never see my name in the paper than see it in such a connection. Kind friends always send me these reports, and they break me up. I try to be unencumbered, but the press wont allow it. You must ransack the directory to find sweethearts for me. But I don't want them, thanks."

"You are not wedded to your art?" I asked, rather tearfully.

"No," replied Miss Barrymore. "But I reek of the stage. We all reek. I can't help reeking; I was born to it. When I was a child in Philadelphia I saw everything produced at my grandmother's theatre, in the family box. So, you see, nothing was really new to me. And now that I am launched and that the people come to see me and seem to like me, I've got my little ambitions, and, if you like, I'll tell you what they are."

The room seemd to reel. I felt what was coming. A great unreasoning dread took possession of me. Miss Barrymore looked alarmed as I swayed before her.

"Juliet!" I cried, waves of horror surging through my voice.

"NO!" she exclaimed, "NEVER!"

"I don't believe that Juliet can be played," she said. "One is never young enough or old enough. I'm not so silly. But, of course, I have Shakespearian hopes. One of these days, before I am an aged hag—while I feel that I'm young—I should like to try Rosalind. Rosalind was such a dear, and I admire her so much. The play itself may be tedious" (I had expressed this view, mea culpa!), "but Rosalind is lovely. I'm not anxious to appear in that kind of garb—one really needn't do it—but I want to play the part. And, perhaps, one of these days—also before I'm an aged hag—Beatrice. Now you know the worst. The murder is out."

Now Together in England.

Miss Barrymore is now in England—and so is Captain Graham. She is still a great favorite of the Duchess of Sutherland, while he is the personal secretary of the man in whose hands many believe England's prosperous future to be—Lord Roseberry. In England, even more than in this country, the private secretaries of cabinet ministers and others of great political prominence are right in the middle of the highroad that leads to high political preferment for themselves.

Captain Graham is Lord Rosebery's other self. Their social status is practically equal. There is nothing to prevent frequent meetings between the hero and heroine of this romance, and the cables indicate that they are not prevented.

In fact, Miss Barrymore has at last confessed that Captain Graham is the man.

But she insists on a marriage ceremony in her own country, and stoutly declares that the fact of her becoming Mrs. Captain Harry Graham will not affect her professional life at all.

In another month she will return to prepare for the American production of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," in which her brothers, Jack and Lionel, will have important parts. Some time near the holidays—so the most reliable accounts have it—Captain Graham will have leave of absence from his duties with Lord Rosebery and hasten to America. As soon after his arrival there will be a quiet wedding, at which Lionel Barrymore will give the bride away.

Captain Graham's political prospects will suffer by this marriage no more than will Miss Barrymore's professional career. After a brief honeymoon he will return to England to resume his secretarial duties and to prepare for a resumption of the honeymoon when Miss Barrymore again takes up her residence in England at the close of the theatrical season. These are the plans so far as they have been divulged.

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The [illegible] Sutherland.

Miss Ethel Barrymore.

The Duchess of Devonshire.

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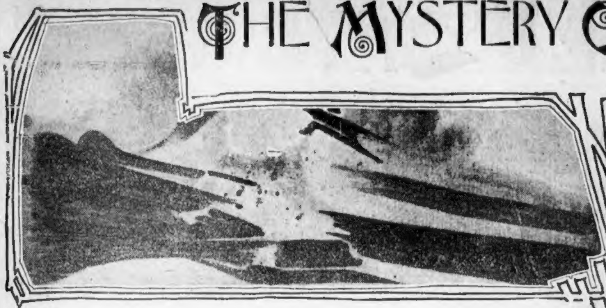
THE MYSTERY OF SEVEN DUM-DUM BULLETS

Is There a Crazy Man Loose in Philadelphia with a Long-Range Rifle and the Most Murderous Cartridges Ever Invented?



X-Ray Photo of Arm Showing Frightful Work of a Dum-Dum Bullet.

DEADLY "dum-dum" bullets, improvised, and evidently fired at random by some mysterious madman in Philadelphia, have killed one woman, wounded five other persons and narrowly missed two men.

Inquiry in each case has demonstrated that the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, from whose muzzle these bullets sped, was not fired in the same neighborhood where the victim was. In none of these places has a man been seen with a rifle. Neither the victim nor any one near heard the shot fired. Consequently no aim could have been taken—the weapon, in each instance, was discharged at a considerable distance, and coincidence found a living target for the bullet.

This fact makes the mystery all the more terror inspiring. No one in Philadelphia feels safe. If the man with the rifle selected his victim and took deliberate aim he would sooner or later be seen and apprehended. Possibly a maniac, hidden in the attic of some tall building and firing into the air, he may keep up his accidentally murderous work indefinitely undetected.

Whoever he is he must have a desire not only to take human life, but to take it in the most ghastly fashion of which firearms are capable—for his bullets are "dum-dums." This is the bullet manufactured by the British Government in India which The Hague Congress outlawed because of the cruel lacerations it inflicted. It has several shapes. Some have a tip of soft metal which expands on reaching the target, and with its jagged edges splinters bone and tears to bits vital organs. Others have a little slit at their point. On striking their target they split, or "mushroom," leaving a tiny hole at the point of entrance and another as big as a man's arm where they make their exit.

Makes His Own "Dum-Dums."

Early in Russia's war with Japan she used these bullets on her enemy, in spite of the interdiction by The Hague Tribunal. Otherwise their use in civilized warfare has been abolished. "Dum-dum" bullets are no longer easily obtainable. Therefore it is assumed that the Philadelphia madman improvises his. Indeed, that fact has been virtually proved by examination of those which reached human targets.

Before firing his cartridge he cunningly cut off square its steel point so that on striking it would "mushroom" and make a deadly wound.

Imagine yourself in Philadelphia, where, from almost any elevated point the rifle in the hands of this aimlessly murderous maniac can send a bullet from his powerful Krag-Jorgensen into any square within the city's limits. If you are struck it is chance, but your chance is just as good as that of any one else.

Imagine the maniac, safe in his place of concealment, improvising his "dum-dums" and firing them east, west, north and south, as the mood strikes him—some low, to reach a near mark, some high, to find a victim far away—and you will understand the state of mind that prevails in that city.

These are the conclusions to which the police have come after investigating a chain of mysterious shootings covering a period of a year and culminating on the night of July 4 with the slaying of Mrs. George W. Clements, of Germantown, a bride, and the wounding of Miss Florence Hansberry, a girl, within fifteen minutes thereafter.

Coming unheralded out of air, travelling at the rate of 1,980 feet a second, capable of carrying death for a distance of two miles or more, tearing through flesh, splintering bone to fragments and piercing through wooden walls of houses, there is no protection from the leaden cartels of death.

Police Are Baffled.

Since the killing of Mrs. Clemens thousands of dollars have been spent in the search for her murderer. Every National Guard armory in the city has been searched and every soldier questioned; a radius of twenty square miles, with her home as a starting point, has been examined by police, detectives and posses of citizens; countless clews have been run down. Nothing has been developed that would lead to the discovery of the hand that wielded the gun.

But what has been found is a series of shootings, not before recognized as correlative, but now conceded to have their origin in the same cause.

"A maniac," says Captain of Detectives Donaghy, most vigorous and untiring in prosecuting the hunt. "Clearly a maniac, armed with a Krag-Jorgensen, and sending the dum-dums where he wills. I know of no greater or more ghastly danger, nor one laden with more possibilities of tragedy than this."

Seven distinct shootings, resulting in the wounding of five persons, the death of one and the narrowest escape for three are now down to the "dum-dum" maniac's score.

How close his awful messengers have come to scores can never be known.

Mrs. George W. Clemens, Who Was Shot Dead.

Hilda Jennings, Who Was Shot Through the Arm.

Florence Hansberry, Shot Through the Left Leg.

It was early in the evening of July 3 that Mrs. Clemens sat upon the porch of her Morton street home in Germantown. She was a bride of little more than seven months and she and her husband were talking over the future.

Their home is set among trees. Tall maples stand before it and all around the cottage honeysuckle and roses bloom.

Now and then would come the cracking and boom of premature Fourth celebrations but faintly through the shrubbery and maples.

Suddenly there was a whirr.

Mrs. Clemens jumped to her feet and then stretched out her arms to her husband.

"Some one has shot me," she whispered, and fell unconscious.

One Bullet, Two Lives.

Her husband picked her up in his arms and started on a run to the Germantown Hospital. All the way there, never stopping, he raced.

It only took one look for the surgeons to see that the girl's hours were numbered. The bullet had penetrated the stomach and had made its way out at the back.

But it was only when the wounds were examined minutely that their terrible nature and the atrocity of the crime that had been committed were revealed.

Entering the abdomen the bullet had pierced through, widening and widening until it had struck the thigh bone on the left side. This it had shattered, and, "mushrooming," had torn the side out of Mrs. Clemens.

It stilled beside a little life for whose entrance into the world she was preparing.

Not fifteen minutes after Mrs. Clemens had been carried into the hospital, little Florence Hansberry, a child living on Ashmead street, not two squares from Mrs. Clemens, was carried in and placed in the same ward. A bullet speeding out of the distance had struck her as she was going toward her home. More fortunate than the older woman who had preceded her, the child had been hit in the leg. There were the same characteristics as in the first wound, only in this case the bullet had evidently come a longer distance and had been almost spent. It was taken from her leg.

An examination of it and that of the one that had been picked up from the porch after Mrs. Clemens had been shot showed them to be from the same gun.

They were "dum-dum" bullets from a Krag-Jorgensen of the kind used by the regular army and the National Guard of Pennsylvania. The steel covering at the tip had been cut away, so that the bullet, as soon as it met resistance, would "mushroom," tearing away all that it encountered.

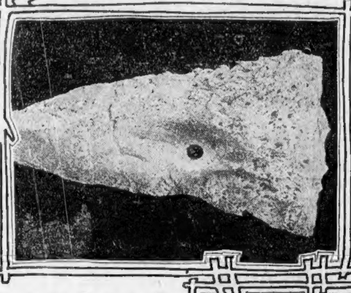
A "Dum-Dum" in His Wall.

Hardly had the child been carried into the hospital when John Axford, a wealthy Germantown manufacturer with a mansion on East Chelton avenue, rushed into the police station.

"I've been shot at!" he shouted; "I want a man to investigate. Somebody tried to kill me!"

When Mr. Axford had calmed down a police escort went with him to his home.

There in the wall, just behind the manufacturer's chair, they found imbedded deep in the wall another "dum-dum" bullet.



Clean Cut Hole Through Leg Bone Made by Mauser Bullet.

It had missed Mr. Axford's head by less than half an inch.

Then a search began in earnest. Posses of citizens were organised and these went from house to house, searching and examining. Mrs. Clemens was the sister of Police Lieutenant Hornsby and practically the whole Germantown force were set at work on the case. Detectives from the Central Station augmented the ranks, and the next day Captain of Detectives Donaghy took charge of the case in person.

And while the search was going on Mrs. Clemens died.

She had awakened out of unconsciousness to find her husband beside her weeping.

"I'm so sorry for the little one," she whispered. "Good-by, dear."

The search went on. Every officer of the National Guard in Philadelphia was requisitioned and every gun in their armories was accounted for.

Every gunu repair shop in which was an arm that could have sent the dum-dums out was examined. Experts claim that every gun bore has its distinctive marks which it impresses upon the missiles that issue from it. Experts compared the death bullets with the bores of all the guns they could find and which might have sent them forth. There was no clue.

Then the Central Office men began to report some curious things.

In searching about Chestnut Hill, not five miles from Germantown, they had discovered the case of little Hilda Jennings. She lives on Sunset avenue, in the wealthy residential district.

On Decoration Day she had been sitting on the veranda back of her house.

Her nurse heard her scream and had found her lying unconscious on the floor. Blood was streaming from her arm.

A private physician had been called in and said the little girl had been shot. The wound in the upper arm showed a clean hole where the bullet had entered and a much wider one where it had emerged. It had unquestionably been a "dum-dum."

On the same night Wilberforce Harding, a retired banker living about three miles from the Jennings house, was coming out of his front door when he heard a faint humming. A moment later the great window on the first floor of his house fell in fragments and there was a crash of falling glass and china from within.

Bric-a-Brac Smashed

Harding rushed into the room and found a lot of valuable curios and bric-a-brac in pieces on the floor.

The bullet had entered the wall, and he let it stay there, to replace the curios it had destroyed, he said.

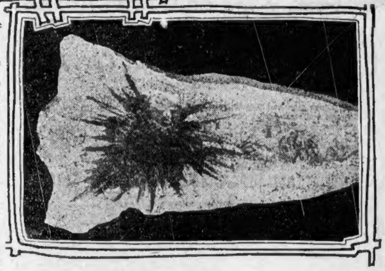
The detectives dug it out.

It was a steel-covered bullet that might have come from either a Krag-Jorgensen or a Mauser. Its end had been cut and had spread. It was a "dum-dum."

After that the men who were at work further in the city reported that in the fore part of February a bullet had whizzed through the back of the house of Philip Buck at Eleventh and Parish streets, had whirred between Mr. and Mrs. Buck as they were sitting at dinner, smashed into the china closet and created havoc among the dishes.

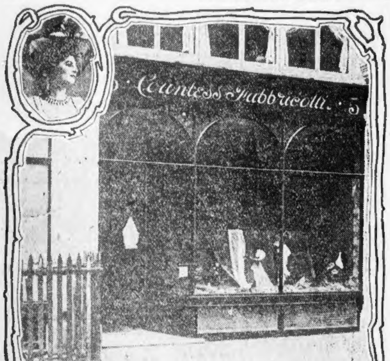
Four more cases of mysterious shooting in the downtown section of the city were unearthed, all of which bore the sign of the dum-dum.

The first authenticated case occurred on the night of the Fourth of July, when a woman on Catherine street, an Italian, sitting on her door step was shot through the thigh. No trace of the shooter had ever been found.



How a Dum-Dum Bullet Shatters the Bone After Piercing It.

Queer Little Stores Where You Can Buy from Noble Lords and Ladies



COUNTESS FABRICOTTI AND HER ULTRA-FASHIONABLE BONNET SHOP

DO you think when you build your gilded castles in Spain that if you were a nobleman or a noblewoman you would live in one of the finest estates in the realm and have so much money you would never need to count it? In that you may be sadly mistaken as are most architects of Spanish castles, for your estate if you had one might be mortgaged and at any rate you might be forced to go into trade.

Half the peerage of England are directly or indirectly in business. "Extremely few of our aristocratic families are free from the taint, if taint it may be called, of trade," laments an organ of the classes published in London. A Frenchman recently sneered at the little island as a "nation of shopkeeping peers."

The Countess Fabbricotti and her bonnet shop are the fads of London, such part of London, at least, as can pay from $200 to $300 for a bonnet. The Countess Fabbricotti is young, beautiful and charming, and has married into one of the proudest families of the early Italian nobility. The family had everything that was desirable except money, and for the countess there was not enough of the vulgar circulating medium. In consequence the Countess, following the footsteps of Lady Duff Gordon, she of "the emotional gowns," went into trade, and everybody who is anybody and has $300 to pay for a bonnet, goes there to buy, satisfied that when she has made her purchase she will have one of the daintiest head coverings in London. For the Countess Fabbricotti is an artist. None the less so because she finds her expression in hats.

"Lord Rayleigh's Dairy." "Milk received from our farms twice a day." "Daily supply of fresh cream and new laid eggs," are the legends that proclaim that at No. 12 Great Russell street a peer of the realm has laid down his family pride and picked up an honest fortune in the products of his stock farms in Devonshire.

The Countess of Warwick, chatelaine of one of the finest old castles in England, and herself one of the reigning beauties of the Kingdom of Great Britain, has opened schools of needlework, in which young peeresses learn to embroider, to hemstitch their own handkerchiefs, even to make their own peignoires, matinees and lingerie. It is the gentle boast of the Countess of Warwick that one of the brides of the coming Autumn is now making all of her exquisite trousseau under the direction of the teachers in the School of Needlework. Several young women of title are sentimentally laboring at the layettes for which they will have use before the new year.

Huge lumps of shining coal in the window and on the door the letters in white, "The Marquis of Londonderry's Office," show that another peer of England is replenishing his fortunes while replenishing the coal bins of persons whom he meets in the House of Lords and elsewhere. Boldly a sign as large as the window proclaims that this is a depot of "Seaman Wharf Coal." "The Marquis of Londonderry will sell you Best Wallsend, Best Seconds, Primrose Wallsend, Seaton Wallsend, Best Kitchen Coal, Best Brighton Cobbles, and Coke." And the Marquis of Londonderry, like the other noble lords who have gone into trade, is so well pleased with his success that he has no intention of leaving it.

And the more coal carts he meets while driving up the Strand, with his noble name upon them, the more is His Lordship gratified.

The Marquis of Bute, one of the wealthiest men in the United Kingdom, who has figured in two novels, undoubtedly being the hero of Lord Beaconsfield's "Lothair," the only non-athletic man in England, is the owner of the only vineyards in the British Isles and conducts a successful wine business.

Lord Harrington is a famous fruit grower of Elvaston, and a large shop at Charing Cross bears the sign, "Elvaston Fruit Stores." The Viscountess Hambledon is carrying on the large book stall business founded by her husband, the late Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith, and because of her business acumen, as well as her devoted wifehood and motherhood, Queen Victoria bestowed upon her the title of Viscountess.

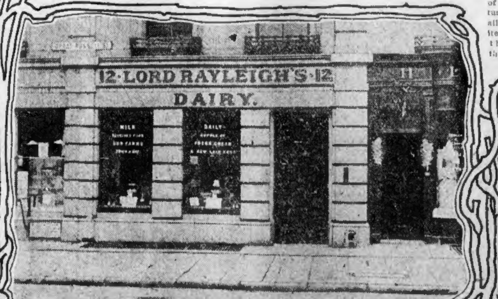
One of the most energetic of the young nobles was Lord de la Warr. Before he succeeded to the title, which became his through the tragic death of his elder brother by drowning, and while he was merely the Hon. Gilbert George Sackville, he became tired of the diplomatic service and decided to go into business. He obtained a commission from a pearl fishing firm, and, in sailor's garb, went looking for precious bivalves whose wounds had been converted into jewels. He also became the proprietor of a hotel which is still called the Sackville House.

Lord Ashton originally owned a small carpet factory in Lancashire and from that beginning he has built up one of the largest carpet concerns in the world, one famous for its linoleum. The entrance of this Earl into business increased his private income by a quarter of a million a year.

Lord Sudeley is vainer of his title, "The Jam King," than of his seat in the House of Peers. He makes a specialty of whole fruit preserves, which have made his name a blessed one to gourmets.

Lord Masham is to plushes in the United Kingdom practically what John D. Rockefeller is to the oil industry of the United States. The names of Bass's ale and Guinness's stout bring to the memory the inseparable names of their owners and promoters. When Michael Arthur Bass, first Lord Burton, entered the House of Lords English members complained that that body was degenerating from a peerage to a beerage. The same complaints extended to Lord Iveagh and Lord Ardilaun, both members of the Guinness firm of manufacturers of stout.

The Countess of Warwick and Her Needlework Shop.



Where Lord Rayleigh Sells Milk, Butter and Eggs to the Aristocracy.

Where the Marquis of Londonderry Sell

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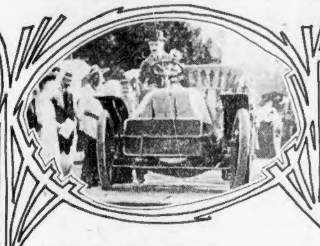
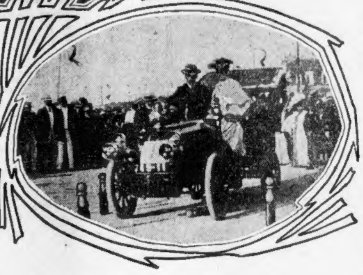
CRAZY THINGS THEY DID AT THE PARIS GYMKHANA

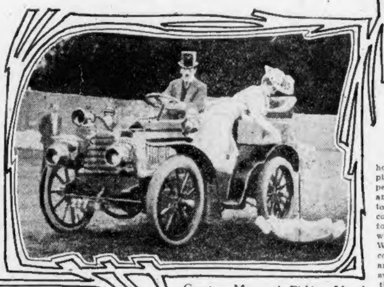
How Smart Society Women Competed for Prizes for Prodding Stuffed Dummy Pigs and Knocking Down Dummy Pedestrians While Travelling at Full Speed.

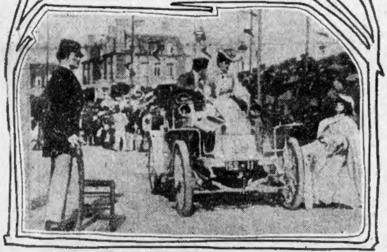
Comtesse de Beauregard Spearing the Stuffed Pig.


Count de Blanchont on the See-Saw.

Vainly Endeavoring to Ring the Diamond Bracelet.


M. and Mme. Yturbe Bowling Over Ninepins.


Countess Marmonti Picking Up the $100 Parasol Prize.


Prince and Princess Moronoi Running Over a Dummy Pedestrian's Toes.
(Note the Other Dummy on the Left. He is to Be the Next Victim.)

JUST imagine smartly gowned leaders of fashion and society in Paris running their automobiles into and over stuffed dummies, prodding stuffed pigs with long lances and trying to see who could toss a dummy pedestrian furthest by running into it full tilt.

All these things and a great many more equally crazy actually took place during the recent gymkhana on the Bois de Boulogne. French counts and their countesses, Russian princes and their princesses, a German baron and his mamma, titled Belgians and even a distinguished Greek or two participated in this least dignified and funniest of outdoor sports.

The gymkhana is not new to America. At Lenox, at Newport and at Easthampton, L. I., there have been these grotesque meets, distinguished equally for the novelty and absurdity of their features. It came from India, where it was the sport of persons living on a plane of frivolity far removed from the Nirvana of the Theosophists' aspirations. It was adopted as an outdoor sport in England, but reached its greatest triumphs of originality in France. The gymkhana, it would seem, was made to meet the requirements of the ebullient Parisian temperament. In France the gymkhana has reached the acme of its popularity.

The green velvet like sward on the Bois de Boulogne was dotted at 10 o'clock on the July morning of the last event with animated groups of exquisitely dressed women. Perhaps the most admired woman at the gymkhana course was the brilliant young Princesse de Lucinge-Faucigny, who translated President Roosevelt's book, "The Strenuous Life," into entertaining, if somewhat exaggerated French. The young Princess's dark beauty glowed in a setting of orange organdie over a slip of paler yellow silk, and upon her head the restlessness of a hat fashioned entirely of tiger lilies proclaimed the vivacity of the Parisienne's temperament

Near the Princess, each an exquisite foil for the other, was the lovely young Comtesse de Beauregard, her friend, whose ash blond hair and violet eyes were displayed surpassingly by a gown of azure veiling and a hat wreathed with cornflowers. The Comtesse won two prizes. Had there been one for beauty she would assuredly have won a third.

Madame Yturbe looked alluringly Spanish in her clinging gown of scarlet voile trimmed with white braid, and her poppy hat. The Countess Marmonti was in bluet silk muslin, and the Princess Moronoi, of Russia, wore sheerest white, with ruffles of lace upon gown and hat that frivolled like thistledown in the breeze. These and other competitors came straight from an early dejeuner, eager for the day's sport. It was a day ideal for sports, cool, bright, and with a faint wind stirring. The birds, startled by the chatter of these large creatures of such gay plumage, flew away, and the gymkhana races were watched by the exclusive two hundred from Paris and a few passing peasants from Versailles or about the forest of Fontainbleau.

The events began with a pig-sticking. Not the vulgar pig-sticking that precedes a barbecue in this democratic country. It would offend all Paris were the dainty hands of princesses and countesses embroiled in swine blood, and they removed that vulgar possibility by using only stuffed pigs, huge, clumsy creatures of canton-flannel stuffed with damp sawdust and with glaring eyes of red glass. Twenty women of rank and fashion entered the race, all in their automobiles, all accompanied by their husbands or friends, acting as chauffeurs, likewise as life savers, for the contestants became so excited when the race was at top speed that their chauffeurs had much trouble in keeping them in the vehicles.

The dash was one of a hundred yards. The speed was at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Half way along the course the stuffed pig stood on the sward, white, fat and imperturbable, his eyes of red glass a challenge and a defiance. It was the chauffeur's task to swerve the automobile sharply from its course for an instant, the fair competitors to stick the pig. She carried a long spear with a wooden handle but a cruel point. When the automobile swerved from its course she must lean far over the carriage and with the long weapon toss the stuffed swine over upon his back and spear him in the stomach.

Automobile Pig Sticking.

Ten automobiles dashed down the course, ten automobiles whizzed sidewise. Three of them almost capsized. Three women in faultless morning gowns shrilly screamed. Then came the Comtesse de Beauregard.

The Count, who was her anxious chauffeur, sent the automobile speeding down the course. When it approached the pig it wavered and plunged as an intelligent horse would have shied at sight so monstrous. Then the automobile steadied, and those who were nearest heard the Count admonish his adventurous spouse.

"Careful, my dear, I implore you. What does it matter if you do not win the absurd race? Permit me to told your hand."

The Countess scorned the proffered hand. She leaned far out of the motor car and poised the big spear carefully for a second with both hands. She lowered it slowly with the right, and it struck the pig, nautically speaking, amidships. It bowled him over. Then the Countess thrust the spear deep into what would have been his ribs had they not been sawdust. The Countess sank back, exhausted, upon the carriage cushions. The Bois rang with cheers. The Countess bowed graciously. She had won.

Quite different, less picturesque indeed, but infinitely funny, was the feat in which the Comte de Blanchont won honors and prize. The game was to keep himself balanced on a swaying, portable bridge, over one of the silvery little streams that ripple their way through the Bois. To keep himself steady would have been a worthy feat. To balance a huge touring car and preserve his own equilibrium equally with his dignity was what the Count achieved, and for which he was rewarded with a hundred bravos.

Again the Countess de Beauregard appeared upon the course. She was greeted with two hundred cheers, at which she smiled, and her husband, the Co[illegible], raised his hat. But there was a tense quality in the smile of Mme. la Comtesse. On the veranda of one of the charming little cafes that dot the Bois was the stuffed pig, a huge spear hole in his fat side, letting the sawdust escape in a stream. But already the pig was of the past. A new feat remained for his conqueror. Shining missiles were in the air; bright trophies, some false, some true, for one was gold and the rest gilded copper, but the Comtesse, like others, dazed by the alluring prizes of life, knew not one from the other. Hers not to distinguished between gold and dross, hers only, as she had explained to the Count, to catch as many of these shining rings, upon a slim white beech pole, as she might while the car was going forty miles an hour. The Comte would have relaxed the speed. The Comte is most devoted. But the rules of the game permitted no slowing down. Besides, the Comte, like the Comtesse, was a fair sportsman. When the dash was finished the Comtesse held the white birch pole proudly raised. Five shining rings she had caught upon it, three more than any other woman in the race. Besides, the fourth was the prize which all had hoped to win, the solid gold bracelet. Again the Comtesse was proclaimed winner. The judge slipped the bracelet upon her wrist. He kissed the tips of her fingers. And the crowd cheered madly.

From the air to the ground swooped the scene of the games. Huge bowling pins were placed at distances of four feet on either side of the track. The chauffeur, obeying the will of the player, had to so manage his machine that it sent the pins spinning. Whoever knocked over the most pins to right and left won the game. It kept the motor jigging. It risked the bones and the courage of the players. It was a most erratic exhibition. Knock, bump, bang, down they went. M. Yturbe, under the direction of his spirited wife, bowled over thirty in five minutes. They were the victors.

The Parasol Contest.

One of the most graceful and picturesque of the queer races was won by the Comtesse Marmonti. At a speed of twenty miles an hour the contestants must seek to snatch a handsome parasol from the track. If one of them captured it it was hers. Every dainty woman likes a dainty parasol. This confection of point lace and sunshine colored silk, with ivory handle on which jewels gleamed and whose price a jeweller whispered was 500 francs, stirred covetousness in the breast of every woman present. Every woman desired to enter the race. Those who were not admitted pouted openly. Two ordered their coachmen and husbands to take them home. The eagerness of the competitors defeated them, all but one of them. They threw themselves forward with such force that their husband chauffeurs seize and held them, and the car after its instant pause sped forward, carrying women who strove, but failed, to look as though they didn't care who won. Again and again a well-coiffured head, surmounted by a poem hat, leaned far over the side of the car, a graceful, acquisitive arm reached and fell short of its object. Thus fifteen women went down to defeat and deep dissatisfaction.

The Comtesse smiled serenely and indifferently as the breeze-blown, shining sunshade fluttered almost in the path of the automobile. Though she was smiling she was silent. Her cheeks were very white, her lips very red, as is the fashion with women of Paris.

When the automobile neared the parasol the Comtesse rose. Although she rose as slowly and grandly as she would rise for presentation to a visiting Grand Duke, it was observed that she rose a little before any of the others had. She stood thus, finely poised, imperturbably calm, still white of cheek and red of lip, until they approached the parasol. Then she might have been seen swaying gently toward it, graceful as the slightly stirring branch of the tree overhead. When the automobile was abreast of the parasol she leaned out with a swift movement. Her knees bent. Her fingers closed over the sapphire point of the parasol. She settled back among the cushions, holding the parasol above her head, coolly bowing in response to the cheers.

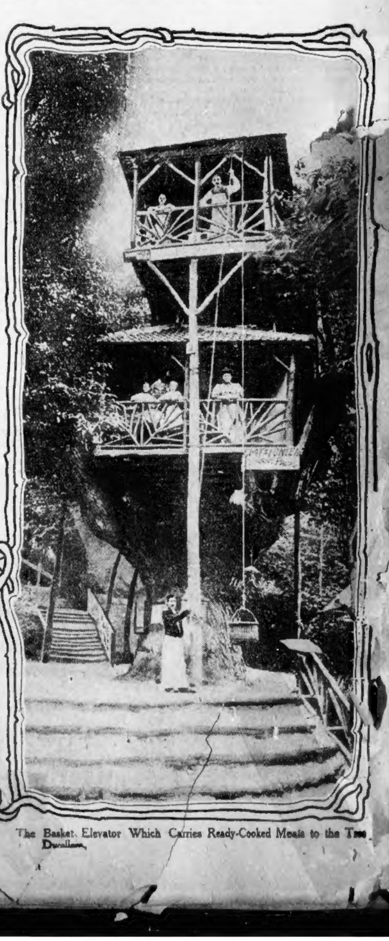
The Prince and Princess Moronoi, who have an estate near Lake Como, would have won the obstacle race had they not fouled. They should have seized the huge figure standing at their right, but the Princess's hold upon the creature's shoulder was slight. In fact, she just grazed its shoulder. Then the automobile knocked the poor stuffed thing down and ran over it. "Foul!" cried the referee, and there was no race.

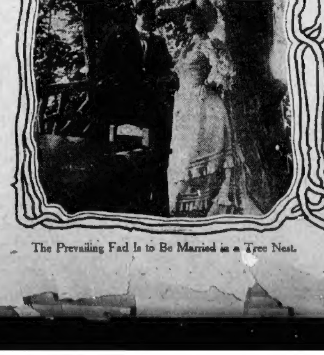
Hitting the Dummies.

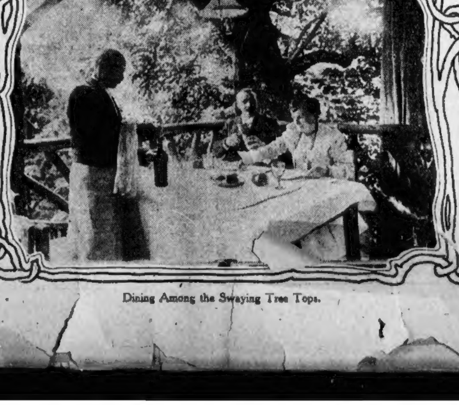
The "stuffed pedestrian" contests were a fiasco. The sawdust figures, propped up so that they would stand, were placed along the course and each automobile took turns in running into them at full speed. Of course not even a dummy pedestrian could withstand such treatment. The poor figures went flying through the air thirty or forty feet, with arms, legs and sawdust scattering in all directions. The object of the contest was to see just how far a dummy could be knocked. As the dummies would not stand the test without flying to pieces it was impossible to make any accurate measurements.

At the next gymkhana stoutly constructed leather dummies are to be used, and the contestant who knocks the figure the longest distance and then runs over it will win the first prize.

How Would You Like to Spend Your Honeymoon in a Tree Nest Like This?


The Basket Elevator Which Carries Ready-Cooked Meals to the Tree Dwellers.


The Prevailing Fad Is to Be Married in a Tree Nest.


Dining Among the Swaying Tree Tops.

OF strange places for the spending of honeymoons there has seemed to be no end. Canada and the big steamships plying the Great Lakes are probably the chief favorites, with, of course, [illegible] inevitable tarrying at Niagara Falls. [illegible]terly Mexico has been the objective [illegible] of many of the human pairs of turtle doves. Manitou and Colorado Springs, Yellowstone Park and Yosemite Valley are all eagerly discussed and sometimes visited by the newly mated. And when a young woman in a new gown steps off the train at Washington, D. C., the attendants immediately search for trunks tied with surreptitious white ribbons and dress suit cases whose crevices reveal traces of a rice fall. There is always the trip to Europe, subject to the choice and the purse of the pair, but this Summer a variation of that trip is a fad that has developed a following among the youthful, the romantic and those who pursue the new.

The scene is Paris; the fad to spend your honeymoon in a tree. To dine in one of the little open houses, midair chalets, in the high trees outside Paris has been a recreation for years, but to convert these open-air dining places into a human dovecote for two and to spend the first month of wedded happiness among the highest branches of the tallest trees is an innovation. It was introduced by a rich Chicagoan and his bride, and adopted with characteristic enthusiasm by Parisians.

A Parisian pair, M. and Mme. Jules Du Bois, not only spent their honeymoon there, but had their wedding ceremony performed among the treetops, with a bird chorus instead of the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

One characteristic of the honeymoon in the nest among the trees is that it has ended, as it was passed, joyously. One honeymoon begun on the ocean ended in an application for divorce as soon as the couple landed in New York. The bride testified that a quarrel the second day out, beginning with her bridegroom's assertion that "seasickness is all imagination," continued intermittently throughout the voyage and raged with more or less violence, aggravated by the inconveniences of European travel, through three months on the Continent.

A bride who [illegible] petulant in the Yosemite Valley concluded, on the five days' journey across the remaining patches of the Great American Desert, that she had been mistaken in thinking that she loved her husband, and in the Chicago divorce courts she registered that conviction.

A New York couple fell to arguing before a picture in the Vatican, and the bride went home to her mother. Moreover, she stayed with her parent.

Now, if those unhappy young persons had spent their honeymoon in the tree tops, their happiness might have remained unbroken.

Travel has been described as a solvent of personal troubles. But it is also an irritant. To remain stationary is often to continue to be amiable. There is no packing of trunks, no scolding of dilatory cab drivers, no missing of trains in these nests in the tree tops. Neither are there any household cares, any cooks to be timidly interviewed, any drunken butlers to discharge, any maid-of-all-work to reprimand because of her slattern appearance.

All is peace and joy in the nest in the trees. Swayed to and fro by the wind in midair, with a solid and roomy platform beneath their feet and a canopy of green, sunshine flecked leaves overhead, and wide blue spaces on either side, seen through the interstices of low hanging branches, the human doves may coo and coo and live all the poems of Browning without rude interruption from the matter of fact outside world.

If they become hungry, and even young men and young women in their honeymoon must sometimes get hungry, they need only to press a bell button in the trunk of the tree and there appears from the kitchen hidden among the thick foliage, four large trees away, a discreet waiter, who looks as though he did not know that they were a bride and groom, with matrimonial bonds as new as their clothes.

The waiter can serve them any sort of wedding breakfast they wish, a menu as elaborate as that of the Hotel Ritz, or merely a simple dejeuner of berries and rolls and coffee. And he need not again appear unless they wish. He can send up the breakfast in a basket, if monsieur or madame wish to serve themselves. Madame and monsieur usually do. It is so charming and unconventional. So the waiter hoists the viands in a large, white basket, freshly garnished with large sprigs of parsley, and when the meal is over the dishes may be tossed again in the basket and lowered to the ground, where the discreet waiter receives them. If the new benedict yields to his bride's persuasion and encourages her in the souvenir habit, the waiter may find a spoon missing, but he never complains, for the tip is so large.

If the sun is too hot or the breeze too cool, or if it rains, the stout green awnings of the same shade as the leaves may be drawn with one sweep of the wrist.

The tree nests are sparsely furnished. There is no need of tabourettes nor hassocks, cozy corners nor cheval mirrors in the fourth story of a tree. A table, a few chairs, a bed, a chiffonier are all that are needed for the simple marital umbrageous life. Should the couple weary of hiding from their friends, or desire them to know how successful is their married life, a telephone rests against the tree trunks, and in a second they may have the ear of all Paris. They may invite friends whose honeymoon is lost in the faded past and friends whose honeymoon is part of their brilliant future to dine with and envy them. Or they may leave the high dovecote for an evening trip on the Seine or an hour of lounging at the Jardin de Paris.

The world is very far away from the blissful nest in the high boughs, but two minutes' careful descent of narrow stairs, with much assisting of the bride by the groom, and they are in and of it again.

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A NEWPORT MANSION BUILT TO FIT A MILLIONAIRE BABY

THE most curiously interesting house in Newport is now almost finished—a million dollar Summer residence especially designed and built to fit a baby. For five-year-old John Nicholas Brown this house has been planned and his devoted mother's apartments have been pushed off in a corner while the guest rooms are crowded out into a rear extension. From roof to cellar the health, happiness and comfort of Baby Brown have been the only points in view.

In details of construction there is no other house like this on earth. The stairs, which ordinarily rise eight or nine inches at each step, have been reduced to a six-inch rise to fit the short legs of Master Brown. The windows have been cut low so that the infant master may see his lawns and shrubbery with ease. The door knobs have been brought down to a child's level and in every room and in the halls and on the piazzas are scattered chairs of diminutive size. No waxed floors have been permitted, even in the salon, for the romping child might slip and fall, and an open fire-place has been put in every room, where the nurses, ever watchful of the temperature, may kindle a quick blaze on a raw day.

The readers of these columns are already somewhat familiar with the career of Baby Brown, the last direct survivor of the distinguished Brown family of Rhode Island and New York, the founders of Brown University in Providence. His father died when he was nine weeks old and left him five million dollars; his father's brother, Harold Brown, died ten days later and left him another five millions. By the time he is twenty-one years old these ten millions will have grown into thirty millions. When his grandmother, Mrs. John Carter Brown, dies, more millions will be piled on these; when his mother, who was one of the rich Dresser sisters, dies, still more millions will be added.

Baby Brown's father was not strong, neither was his uncle, and Baby Brown himself was a delicate infant. To watchfully guard his health and slowly build up his strength has been the one absorbing thought and ambition of his mother and his grandmother. On this one baby boy hangs the distinguished name and great fortune of the Browns—if this little life is extinguished the family ends.

Designed by Famous Architects.

A year ago, when the idea first occurred to Mrs. Brown, who lives in Providence, that her baby boy needed a Summer home in Newport, she employed two eminent firms of architects to design the buildings and lay out the grounds for the little American lord of millions.

These gentlemen, Messrs. Armstrong & Joyner, of New York, and Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson, of New York and Boston, had never before been called upon to build a baby house. So in drawing the plans they had to consult Mrs. Brown constantly as to just what a little five-year-old multimillionaire needed for his comfort and convenience day and night.

The greatest pains were taken in working out the arrangements of the second floor, where the little boy's living apartments were to be.

On the front corner they mapped out a big twenty-foot room, which they called the Day Nursery. On the opposite corner was designed an equally large room which they called the Night Nursery. This was really Baby Brown's sleeping room. Opening out of this was a small bedroom for his governess and night nurse. For Baby Brown has two attendants who watch over him by night and two others who take charge of him by day.

These Day and Night Nurseries are to be frescoed and decorated with tapestries and paintings. Opening out of these nurseries, in the front of the house, is the young gentleman's bathroom. It is to be finished in watertight tiles both floor and walls, so that the youngster can splash about in the big tub to his heart's content. The tub is so large, in fact, that the little fellow can take a morning swim in it if he chooses.

From his bathroom window as well as from his Day Nursery, he can look out over Narragansett Bay. These rooms have the best, most sightly location in the whole house.

In a rear corner is Mrs. Brown's sleeping room, and back of this, in the wing, are the guest chambers.

After little Mr. Brown emerges from his morning bath, he will usually have breakfast served in his Day Nursery.

Spacious and light and airy as this is, it could hardly be expected to satisfy him all day long on rainy days. A much grander apartment is provided for this purpose.

On the third floor is what is called the Play-Room. It is forty-eight feet long and twenty-four feet wide—and occupies the whole central part of the front of the house. At either end of it are alcoves, to be used for storing the little fellow's playthings.

At the front it opens out upon a stone piazza, overlooking a sunken garden and fountain in the centre.

This big play room is quite the most splendid thing of the kind ever built for a millionaire baby. Its walls will be hung with pictures to please a child's fancy. It is so large that he and his little invited guests can play outdoor games.

In the alcoves will be stored little mimic trees, bushes, hills made like pieces of stage scenery. This can be so arranged that the little boy can "play" he is out in the woods or among the mountains, and can hunt Indians, his favorite sport. He can play hide and seek or hare and hounds or any other outdoor games he wishes—without regard to what the weather may be.

When little Mr. Brown wishes to quit his upstairs apartments he can take the elevator and descend to the first floor. Here there is a billiard room in which a tiny billiard table will be placed. He will take his first lesson in billiard playing next Summer.

The Morning Room on the first floor is where his luncheons will usually be served.

On the ground floor also is the grand salon. This will be finished in mahogany. The spacious entrance hall and the dining-room will be in oak panelling, finished by the new process of fuming.

Like a Great French Chateau.

Back of the main building is a long wing in which will be the servants' quarters and the kitchen. The wing is set off from the front part of the house by a port-cochere.

It is in the upper floors of this wing that some of the guest chambers are placed. Little Mr. Brown's big playroom and day and night nurseries take up so much space that there is no room for guests in the main building.

The house is built in the French style. Its walls are of stucco finish, and the corners, window trimmings and porticos are of white Indiana limestone. The steep roof is of slate, from which picturesque dormer windows peep out. The house looks like a great French chateau.

The little boy who is to live here is fair-haired, blue-eyed, with a bright, attractive look. His features are regular and his face is rather long for a child of his years.

Little John Nicholas Brown, who is now between five and six years old, has been famous almost since his birth, as "Baby Brown." He is known the country over because he is the sole heir to the great Brown properties. Though he has outgrown babyhood the title of Baby Brown still clings to him and this is how the new house now building for him has come to be known far and wide as "Baby House."

The stable also has been constructed with special reference to the young man's tastes as a coming horseman. There will be twelve stalls. One of these will be occupied by the famous Jersey cow that has furnished "Baby Brown" his milk since infancy.

The pony that draws his cart is to have a big box stall. Then there will be another stall for the pony that he is to learn to ride next Summer. Nine more stalls will be provided for the carriage horses that will be kept to carry him and his mother around Newport. There will be an auto garage also in the stable.

Quite as important for little Mr. Brown's enjoyment is the private park for him to play in. There is a ten-acre estate surrounding the house, forming what is known as Haildon Hill. It rises from the water's edge by a steep slope up to the ridge of which the house is perched. From this point it slopes gently upward to the farther edge of the estate. All this ground has been laid out by landscape gardeners into lawns, flower gardens, wooded walks, and a miniature lake crossed by a stone bridge.

The lake is filled with nymphyeas and other aquatic plants. It is banked with wild orchids, rhododendrons, the choicest irises, Japanese lilies and other rare plants. At the lower end of the lake will be a dam where a clump of evergreens and foliage shrubbery have been planted.

Round this little lake, as beautiful as a tropical lagoon, Baby Brown will be rowed in a swan boat, and when he is old enough he can paddle about it in a little canoe and sail his toy boats. Swans, ducks and geese will make their homes on the lake, and it will be stocked with trout and gold fish.

At one end of the lake will be a formal English garden, laid out in straight square lines, as imposing as on a royal British estate. Near this garden will be a tropical conservatory, where exotic fruits will be grown to tickle the little millionaire's palate.

Near by is to be a Summer house, with stucco walls and limestone columns where the boy and his nurses or playmates may live outdoors all day long on hot Summer days.

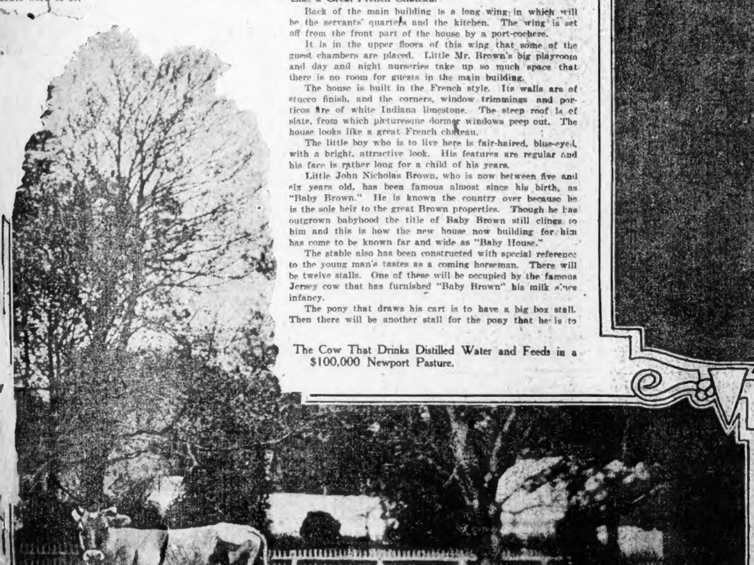
When garden, lake and lawn become tiresome the lucky little boy can take a stroll through the woods. The upper part of the estate is planted to wild birch, pines, oaks and other wild trees. Evergreen Corner is set out with all sorts of rare coniferous trees, among them silver colored Colorado spruce, Norway spruce and many kinds of cedars.

Up in these woods will be a deer park inclosed in a fence of wire netting. Here boy's taste for wild pets may be gratified to the full.

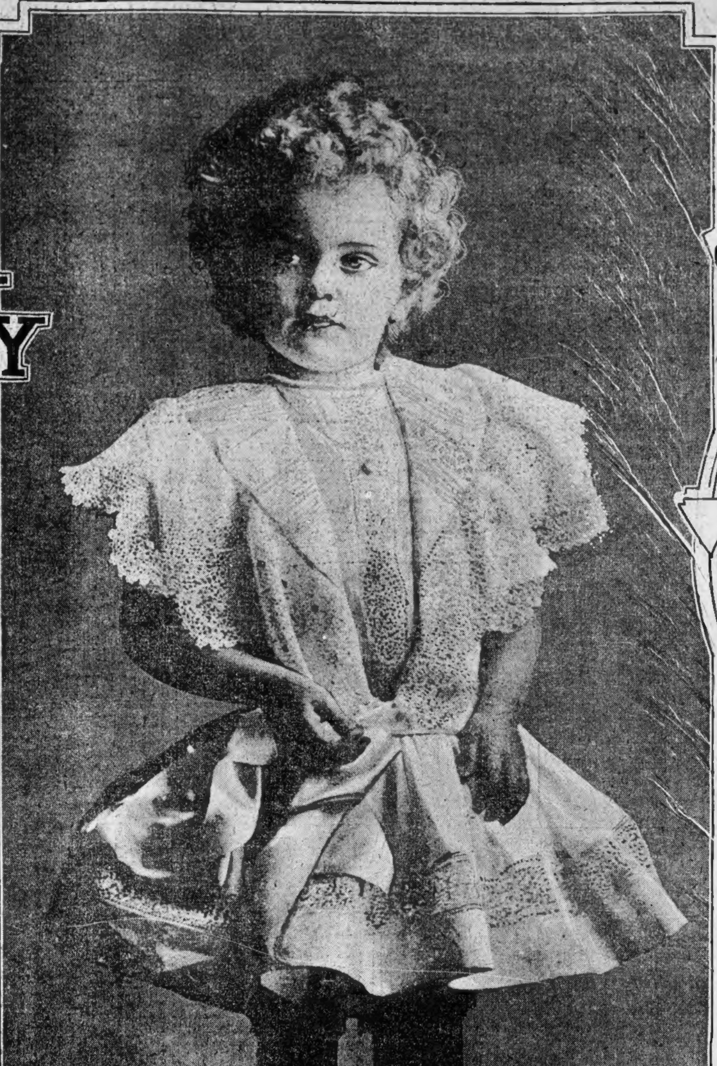
Down by the stable will be kennels for his dogs, and near the house a little cattery for his long, fleecy-haired Persian cats.

But with all these things to amuse the boy, still another pleasure will be added. Where the land slopes down to the waters of Narragansett Bay is now a rough stone wall. This is being rebuilt into a strong sea wall. Along the top of it will run a five-foot stone balustrade, with seats of carved stone at frequent intervals.

From this sea wall a stone dock will be built out into



The Cow That Drinks Distilled Water and Feeds in a $100,000 Newport Pasture.



Baby John Nicholas Brown.

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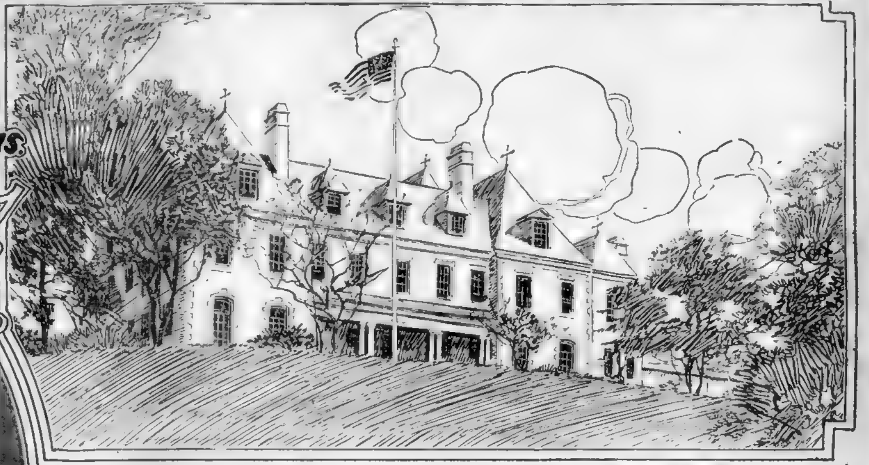
5-Year-Old Baby Brown is Having a House Built All for Himself, a Stable for Ponies, a Lake for His Toy …s, and a Big 48-Foot-Room … Painted Woods, Rocks and Hills …re He Can Play Indians on Rainy Days


Baby Brown's Mansion as It Will Look When Completed.

…e litt… Mr. John Nicholas Brown's steam yacht …boats will tie up …d seen as if there had not been a thing …boy ever dreamed of or wished for, that has not …for this happy, fortunate child.

…is now in an unfinished condition: scaffolding …s the …ng stone house. Sod is torn up and blast… …where the sunken fountain is to be placed. It …the rest of the season and until the first of next …child's paradise will be completed.

…John Nicholas Brown will bring her little son …retinue of servants, his horses, his cow, his …other pets.

…year-old boy will then be absolute lord of one of …tates at Newport, and more than that, he will be …le boy in all the world that has had a palace and …rk built for his own special use and enjoyment. …little prince over in Europe will envy this Ameri… …American boys and girls the country over will …y could like and play in little Mr. John Nicholas …e just for one day!

…ordinary precautions which have been taken to …aby Brown's health could not have been sur… …been the heir-apparent to a kingdom. From …ancy every possible care has been taken.

…is extraordinary house is only an incident in …of Master Brown. The boy's relatives long …to do everything that humanity could devise or …that would in any way help, please, interest or …child!

…rms Can't Reach Him.

…thing in the world in the way of a comfort …t the child lacks you may be sure either that his …t heard of it or, what is more likely, that …ensive or better has been found. Every …'s life is not only watched and guard… …anned out long ahead.

…is an exception to the general rule that ac… …en in the best regulated families.

…e of servants are on guard over the child, …d the toys and other things he touches, lest …t reach him. Whenever a nurse, governess or …servants goes into the outside world where …and, she must bathe herself in an anti… …en washing her hair in weak carbolic acid …clothes, before she can touch the youngster …of his domains.

…d child physician, who is in daily attendance …servants goes into the outside world, must first …sh before he is granted an audience with the …an. Still he is not offended, as it was part of …dvice when asked to plan out a life for the boy …make it theoretically impossible to contract any …ver.

…cident is the all-important food supply, of which …e most important item is the milk. If by any …of even the best milk sold should reach the lips of …there would be a terrible investigation and prob… …arge of about a dozen servants. The doctor would …e watch for symptoms of any diseases the strange …w brought and the Baby Brown household would …rganized.

…such dreadful mischance should occur a blue… …y cow is kept in a $100,000 pasture on aristo… …e avenue. This lot for the site of a house would …ast that amount of money. But it is not for sale …s long as Master Brown's cow needs it.

…its own servants, a milkmaid who is compelled …nfect herself as thoroughly as the others before …the animal, a man, Martin, whose sole duty …der… concoct of fodder and bottled dis… …ite lace upon which the cow drinks is washed …lace stock and …ch drink. A veterinary sur… …e bodies, which …g the animal's temperature and watching in other ways for signs of distempers of any sort.

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BABY BROWN AT THE AGE OF TWO YEARS AND A VIEW OF THE SEA WALL ON HIS NEWPORT ESTATE.

Another cow is kept in another part of the estate as an understudy to the main cow in case the beast should become ill.

At 5 per cent interest on the value of the lot, the cow costs $13.70 a day. Adding to this the cost of the attendants, etc., the single quart of milk which baby Brown drinks each day costs more than $15.

The only other being to share in this expensive milk is the child's pet kitten. The kitten, too, lives a guarded and antiseptic existence for germs might be conveyed in her silken fur. The doctor makes it a point to examine her throat every day, for cats sometimes have diphtheria, and may carry it to human beings.

Of course Baby Brown is not always in Newport. He is sometimes in Providence, where the celebrated Brown University is; sometimes in New York, and once he crossed the water with eleven trunks and his retinue of servants on a visit to the Old World.

He has three palatial residences. One in New York City, at No. 1?1 Fifth avenue. Another is at Newport on Bellevue avenue. A third is in Providence in the old Goddard mansion on Brown street, which was bought for him specially so that he might spend a portion of each year in the place where his grandfather, John Carter Brown, and his great grandfather, Chad Brown, were famous.

He travels with the changes of the season from one to the other of them, accompanied by his special physician, his governess, his valet, his two trained nurses and his six servants.

Has His Own Cook.

Among the servant retinue of the little millionaire, the cook is perhaps of greatest importance. She is answerable only to the doctor who consults with her for about an hour each day. They carefully go over the records of the past day and of the last week to see just how many ounces of the various foods have been given the child. The number of minutes they were cooked and the precise temperature are all recorded on charts kept in the kitchen. From these and the daily physical examination given the boy the menu for the day is determined.

The cook is held responsible for every morsel the precious youngster eats. She does all the buying herself, and as money is a consideration of no interest whatever, and, in fact, never discussed by her employers, she not only buys enough for the menu as given by the doctor, but keeps the larder stored with all things he might possibly eat if the doctor should change his mind during the day and suddenly telephone a change in the menu. Of course she has an assistant cook, for a cook of her skill and pay could never soil her fingers or waste her time peeling potatoes or washing a dish. She tests his cereals, she watches out for every new thing that comes into the markets, and if there is one sort better than another, Baby Brown has it. She buys his crackers and bakes his bread; she has made of the cooking of his eggs an art.

Every egg he eats is laid for him by specially cared for milk fed chickens. As they come in from his farm they are marked with his initials, so that no possible mistake could be made.

He has his own vegetable garden, stocked with every possible vegetable his appetite might crave. In Winter his vegetables come from his own hot houses, where they are grown for him so that he can always have the things he cares for most. He has two acres of ground devoted to fruit trees and another acre is given over to berries.

Charles, the millionaire baby's valet, might be thought at first an unnecessary luxury. His position, however, is far from a sinecure. Although there are no stiff bosomed dress shirts to insert buttons into, or dress suits to press and keep in order, there are other items, such as four dozen pairs of baby shoes. They are small, to be sure, but they are none the less made of patent leather that has to be burnished, of soft kid that has to be kept soft, of suede that has to be dusted. He has two dozen white shoes that have to be kept spotless; he has blue shoes, and pink shoes, and tan shoes, and fawn shoes; he has slippers and pumps, low shoes and high shoes, and each of them has two or three pairs of stockings to match.

There have been two memorable exceptions in the firm policy of keeping Baby Brown away from the dangers and contamination of crowds. Before each occasion there was a solemn conclave of all the child's relatives in executive session, to determine whether the tremendous risk should be taken, for the fond mother would on no account take upon herself the entire responsibility of such a thing.

The first occasion was his christening at Newport, when he was four months old, by the Right Rev. W. N. McVicker, Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese. It was attended, of course, with every possible pomp and ceremony, and although there were only twenty members of the family present, no one could have mistaken the fact that a baby millionaire was being named.

Like the Baptism of a Crown Prince.

The most exquisite flowers and plants were everywhere, decorating the chancel and the pulpit. The baptismal font was wellnigh buried under a mass of orchids, and fourteen of the finest boy singers in the whole State of Rhode Island sang during the sacrament.

The members of the family were all properly fumigated, but the church, though dusted, washed and cleaned could not be put in the absolutely sterile condition maintained in the boy's home. The choir boys, diplomatically enticed into a bath and an entirely new set of clothing before singing, might nevertheless have the germs of an incipient attack of measles, whooping cough or croup about them. Worst of all, nearly one hundred strangers dropped in, whose septic conditions were entirely unknown.

During the next week the wires to Newport were kept hot by anxious relatives, who learned that Baby Brown was gaining weight and none the worse for his adventure.

The second appearance in public was when he was four years old. His relatives had decided that, like his ancestors, he must be a practical philanthropist. So with his own hand he must turn over the big library willed by his father to Brown University.

Baby Brown's father was the eldest son of John Carter Brown, who gave to the city of Providence a big public library. Baby Brown's grandfather's father, Nicholas Brown, was one of the liberal benefactors of Brown University, and his father, Chad Brown, was one of the original settlers of Providence.

It was Nicholas Brown who built ships to fight against Great Britain in the Revolutionary war.

His four-year-old descendant, sole surviving representative of the distinguished Rhode Island Browns, made his first appearance as a practical philanthropist at the laying of the corner stone of Brown University.

Baby Brown was cheered to the echo by 600 enthusiastic Brown students, whom he cheered back in return.

"Rah! Rah! Rah!" shouted the youngster in lusty, ringing tones, quite as though he realized the importance of his father's gift. In his clear blue eyes and rosy cheeks there was no hint of the ill health that had kept his relatives in a whirl of anxiety ever since his birth.

Cheered by University Students.

He made his appearance in a coat of costly ermine with an ermine cap on his golden curls; he stood bravely up in the midst of a distinguished throng of prominent Rhode Islanders, the most important figure of them all.

With a silver trowel the ten-million-dollar baby covered with mortar the copper box in which was his father's deed of gift. President Faunce pronounced the stone "well and truly laid," and expressed the hope that it might long stand as an honorable memorial.

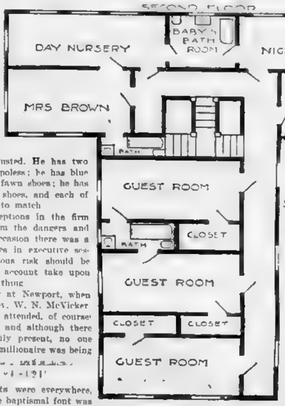
Then the students burst into shouts of "Rah! Rah! Rah! for John Nicholas Brown, Jr."

Mention had been made of Baby Brown's trip to Europe in state, with eleven trunks filled with his clothes and other personal belongings. This was one of those extraordinary undertakings for his future benefit which have made him famous at an age when most children have hardly been heard of outside their own homes.

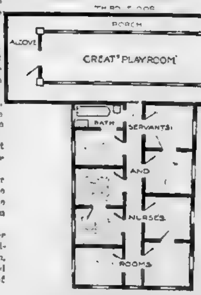
When Baby Brown was about twenty months old it was found that he had lost in weight. After his vaccination he had been ill.

From end to end of Newport the news flew about that Baby Brown had coughed. In spite of weights and measures of fumigation and sterilization he had contracted a cough.

Two special physicians were summoned from New York. "Cure him at any cost," cried the mother and grandmother. Thousands of dollars were spent and Baby Brown recovered. But he was not well, and shortly afterward he made his European trip. But first there was a prolonged consultation with the weather prophets. Everything was made ready to sail in April. Baby Brown came up to New York with his mother, where reports of rain and storms at sea met them. It was decided to give up the magnificent suite they had engaged for him on the Campania and wait till the ocean had calmed down. Baby Brown was going abroad for his health and he must travel on peaceful waters or not at all.



Second Floor Plan, Showing How Mrs. Brown Is Pushed Off in a Corner and the Guests Crowded Out Into the Rear Extension



Third Floor Plan Showing 48-Foot Rainy-Day Playroom.

Because the Baby Was Ill.

His sailing was put off until May. It was chilly and he came down to the pier wrapped in an ermine blanket. Nothing could be seen of him but a mass of golden curls and two laughing blue eyes, but he was, all the same, the most observed person aboard. After him came one dozen trunks containing clothes upon clothes of the finest texture trimmed with laces made on special looms devoted to the beautifying of Baby Brown. An entire trunk was given over to his hats and caps, hats with great white plumes, hats with flowers and wreaths and bows. Another held his coats and wraps, coats of lace, coats of cloth, coats of fur, coats of satins and silks and coats of linen; another was devoted to his pillows, dainty pillows covered with finest cases, that just fitted his crib; all his towels and his linen went over, also his silk blankets and satin comfortables; his crib was taken over and his special bathtub, and there was a trunk for his dozens of boots.

In Baby Brown's retinue was his own special steward, who prepared from special materials all that his young master ate, all the sterilized milk, chicken broth and other dainties.

He was taken to the South of France, where he grew so big and strong that at the end of six months his return to America was considered absolutely safe. In a fumigated carriage he was conveyed from the steamer to a fumigated special car, and with all his retinue of servants whirled off to Newport.

He was in a perfect condition of health. Care and change and climate had brought his weight up to twenty-eight pounds, which his special physician declared was just what he should weigh.

Every one who has the honor of this young millionaire's acquaintance says he is a lad to be proud of. Care and attention have made his flesh as firm as the rocks near his Newport home. He has been called the most pampered baby in the world, and from all accounts he deserves the title.

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Newport's Mysterious Society Burglar at Work Again.

MRS CHARLES M. OELRICHS.
PHOTO BY AIMÉ DUPONT.

WHO Knew Where Mrs. Oelrichs Kept Her Jewels?

WHO Knew How to Steal $10,000 Worth Without Fear of Detection?

WHO Knew Which Were the Real Diamonds and Which Were Only Paste?

On the afternoon of July 11 an incident occurred which caused a tremendous stir in the Summer colony of Newport.

Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs was robbed of nearly $10,000 worth of jewels.

At first it was thought to have been the work of a burglar or sneak thief who had slipped into the house while Mrs. Oelrichs was out making an afternoon call.

But when the police and local detectives had made an investigation they declared that by no possibility could it have been the work of a professional.

Suspicion was then directed to the servants of the house. But after the butler, the cook, the lady's maid, the scullery maids and the chamber maids had been questioned and watched for days the police appeared to give up hope of fixing the crime upon them.

If neither a professional thief nor any of the servants stole the jewels, who could be the culprit?

The very singular disappearance of Mrs. Ogden Goelet's $[illegible] worth of jewelry last Summer suggested a solution. In that case no arrest was ever made, but it is believed the jewels were taken by a friend of Mrs. Goelet's.

Might it not be that the society burglar was again at work?

There were many things about the Oelrichs robbery that could be explained on no other theory.

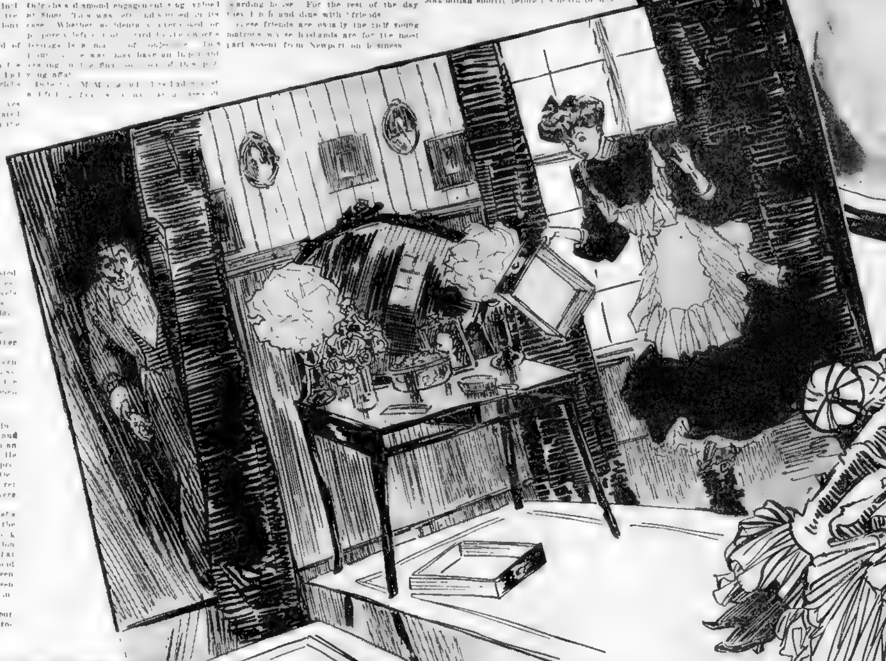
Nothing else in the house had been touched. No article of silverware was missing, though the dressing table on top of the drawer of which the jewels had been stolen was covered with silver toilet articles.

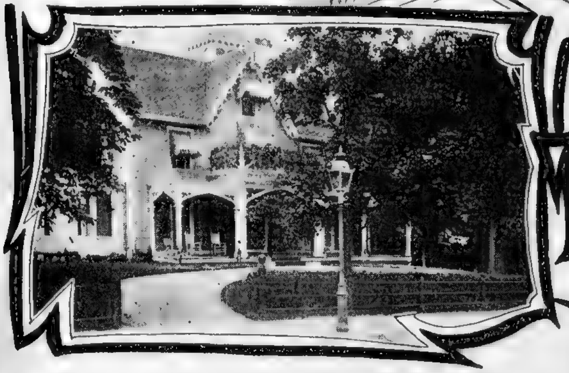
"Paste" Jewels Untouched.

Moreover, two showy dog collars of imitation diamonds, pearls and turquoises, and a gorgeous sunburst of paste diamonds in an adjoining drawer were left untouched. The robber must have been a good judge of precious stones or else have enjoyed Mrs. Oelrichs's confidence, for she had made no secret among her friends that these articles were imitation jewels.

One other thing pointed to the thief's keen discrimination. On the top of the table was a silver [illegible] pin cushion stuck full of hat pins of [illegible] and imitation amethyst. There [illegible] only one hat pin of any special value, with a diamond dagger head. This pin alone had been taken. Yet so carefully had it been chosen and picked out that the top of the pin cushion had not been disturbed.

The stolen jewels had been taken out of their cases and the drawer pushed together, but not quite closed.





Entrance to the C. M. Oelrichs Summer Residence at Newport, Where the Robbery Occurred.

When Chief of Police Crowley was called to the Oelrichs house on the evening of July 11, he naturally looked for evidences of a burglar having entered the house.

Mrs. Oelrichs's room is on the second floor with the front window directly over the roof of the veranda. A burglar, it was conjectured, might easily have climbed up one of the veranda pillars and entered through the window. But there were no marks of a jimmy on the screen or window sash.

Detective Charles B. McManus, formerly a sergeant of the New York City police force, who is on special duty at Newport this Summer, made a careful survey of Mrs. Oelrichs's bedroom.

In one corner is the bed. In another corner stands the dressing table where the jewels had been kept. Neither of the two drawers containing the real and the imitation jewels had been locked. The keys had been left carelessly in the keyholes.

The thief had but to pull out each drawer and examine the jewels at his convenience. It appears that he had taken everything of value and left all the imitation jewels, with one exception. This was Mrs. Oelrichs's diamond engagement ring, valued at $500. This was [illegible] in its case. Whether accidentally overlooked or purposely left out of regard to the owner's [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] may have an important bearing on the final solution of this puzzling affair.

Detective McManus, who has had [illegible] New York, pointed out that a professional burglar would have taken all the jewels in sight, imitations as well as real, either on account of being unable to distinguish the imitations or on the chance of being able to realize something on them. A common burglar, moreover, would almost surely have taken some of the solid silver toilet articles or something else of value.

Another circumstance that pointed to the thief being some one familiar with the house was the mode of entering and leaving.

Tracing the Thief's Movements.

The heavy panelled oak front door is always closed and locked. Opening upon the veranda, which extends along the front and east side of the house, are several long French windows, which swing open like double doors. One of these windows on the shaded east veranda was found open soon after the robbery was discovered.

This, then, was probably the way the thief entered. He might have walked boldly along the front driveway, strolled around the veranda like an afternoon caller, pushed open the French window and entered the drawing room. From there he had but to walk into the hall and up the stairway opposite which was Mrs. Oelrichs's bedroom.

Any one familiar with the house might have entered, taken the jewels and departed in five minutes, is the belief of Detective McManus.

This perhaps accounts for why none of the four servants in the house noticed the intruder. Between 4 and 6 o'clock, when the robbery occurred, the cook was busy in the kitchen preparing dinner. The butler was cleaning the silver in the pantry. The lady's maid, in the absence of her mistress, was in her room on the third floor doing up her hair. The chamber maids were taking a nap. The scullery maids were polishing glassware.

It is now considered that Mrs. Oelrichs is the victim of one of the society adventurers that resort to Newport each season. These young men of good appearance and social graces, but no money to speak of, practically live on the Summer cottagers. They take furnished rooms near "The Avenue," have their breakfast at a restaurant or boarding house. For the rest of the day they lunch and dine with their friends.

These friends are mainly the rich young matrons whose husbands are for the most part absent from Newport on business.

Now, a gentleman friend is a very necessary thing to enable a Newport society woman to keep in the swim. She may be able to go out to afternoon functions with only her coachman or chauffeur. But in the evening she must have some kind of a male escort. Here is where the society adventurer slips in and makes himself indispensable.

Mrs. Oelrichs, with her numerous afternoon teas, her unpretentious hospitality and charming ways, has been imposed upon by many of these society adventurers. So it is believed that one of them is the thief who stole her jewels. He would have had every opportunity for knowing where she kept her jewels, how the household was managed when Mrs. Oelrichs was to be away and how he could slip in and not be noticed by the servants. Even if he were seen upon the premises no suspicion would be aroused, as he would then be taken as a casual caller.

A thief of this sort is the hardest burglar of all to catch. Experienced detectives and police officials keep professional crooks out of Newport. But when the thief is one of the smart set it is a different matter. That is what has made such a baffling mystery of the Oelrichs robbery.

The reason why Mrs. Oelrichs is able to fix the time of the robbery so closely is because of her own movements on that afternoon.

She and her daughter had been out to a luncheon at noon. They returned in their automobile between 2 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. Oelrichs went to her room to dress for a 5 o'clock appointment. Everything in the room was then in its usual place. She did not open the jewelry drawer then, but Mrs. Oelrichs saw no sign of anything disturbed. When she returned at 7 [illegible] the first thing that she noticed on entering the room was the jewelry drawer partly open and the empty cases jammed together in a way to prevent its being closed.

When Mrs. Oelrichs discovered her loss she fainted. Some of the stolen jewels were priceless keepsakes. One was a pin with the diamond letters "F. M." with the Austrian crown above them.

These diamond letters had been originally on a gold jewel box given by the Emperor Maximilian shortly before his death to Mrs. Oelrichs's father, Mr. De Loosy, Austrian Consul at New York.

Other stolen keepsakes were Mrs. Oelrichs's gold watch, with a diamond crown on the back, worth $[illegible]; a gold heart shaped locket, a turquoise gold chain a yard and a half long, valued at $250; a turquoise bracelet an inch wide made up of large stones, worth $300; another turquoise bracelet of smaller stones, a gold snuff box with six diamonds on the sides and blue enamel on top, valued at $400, and other ornaments worth enough to bring the total loss up to nearly $10,000.

The two dog collars, which had not been taken, are very elaborate ornaments, so well made that it would take an expert to tell they are not made of real stones. One of these consists of imitation pearls and diamonds, strung together and held in position by gold crossbars. The other dog collar is of imitation pearls and turquoises. If the stones were genuine these dog collars would be worth $75,000, a rare prize for any burglar.

But the thief who took Mrs. Oelrichs's jewels was not dazzled by any such imitations, much less by the gorgeous sunburst of paste diamonds.

This daring robbery had been committed at just the hour of the day when fashionable Newport is most in evidence, and when any suspicious looking stranger skulking along the streets would have been most likely to have been noticed. Yet no such person was seen in this vicinity at this time.

The Oelrichs house is situated on Kay street, the northeasterly extension of Bellevue avenue. Just beyond it is the Judge Gray estate, and a little further on Fitz Hugh Whitehouse place. The C. Beach estate adjoins the Oelrichs place on the southwest side.

The Oelrichs house is a commodious frame dwelling of Queen Anne style, painted colonial yellow with white trimmings. It is a very modest house, as Newport Summer villas go, though it would be considered a handsome residence in any other New England town.

Mrs. Oelrichs, always a social favorite, has been more talked of than ever since her recent loss. Of course the envious ones have indulged in vindictive remarks about her paste jewels. But Mrs. Oelrichs does not care about this. The wearing of imitation dog collars, stomachers and tiaras by women of the smart set at Newport Summer functions, is a well known practice.

Those who have the real jewels of that sort usually leave them locked up for the Summer in safety deposit vaults in New York and Boston and take only their imitation sets to Newport.

Mrs. Oelrichs's social position is too well assured to be endangered by this so-called "exposure." She does not pretend to be very wealthy. She has none of the millions of her famous sister-in-law, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, nor of her own sister, Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer. But Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs was well known in the Newport smart set over twenty years ago, long before Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, of California, was ever heard of.

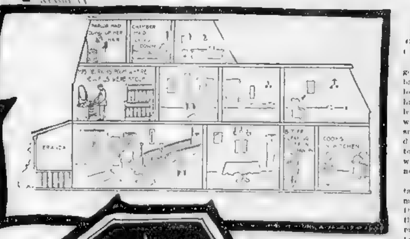

PARLOR MAID DOING UP HER HAIR
CHAMBER MAID LYING DOWN
MRS. OELRICHS ROOM WHERE JEWELS WERE STOLE[N]
VERANDA
COOKS IN KITCHEN

Diagram of the Oelrichs's Residence, Showing Where the Inmates Were at the Time of the Robbery.

Mrs. Oelrichs's Brilliant Sunburst and Dog Collar, Made of "Paste" Diamonds and Imitation Pearls, Which the Society Robber Was Too

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MRS. OSBORN

Midsummer House Gowns

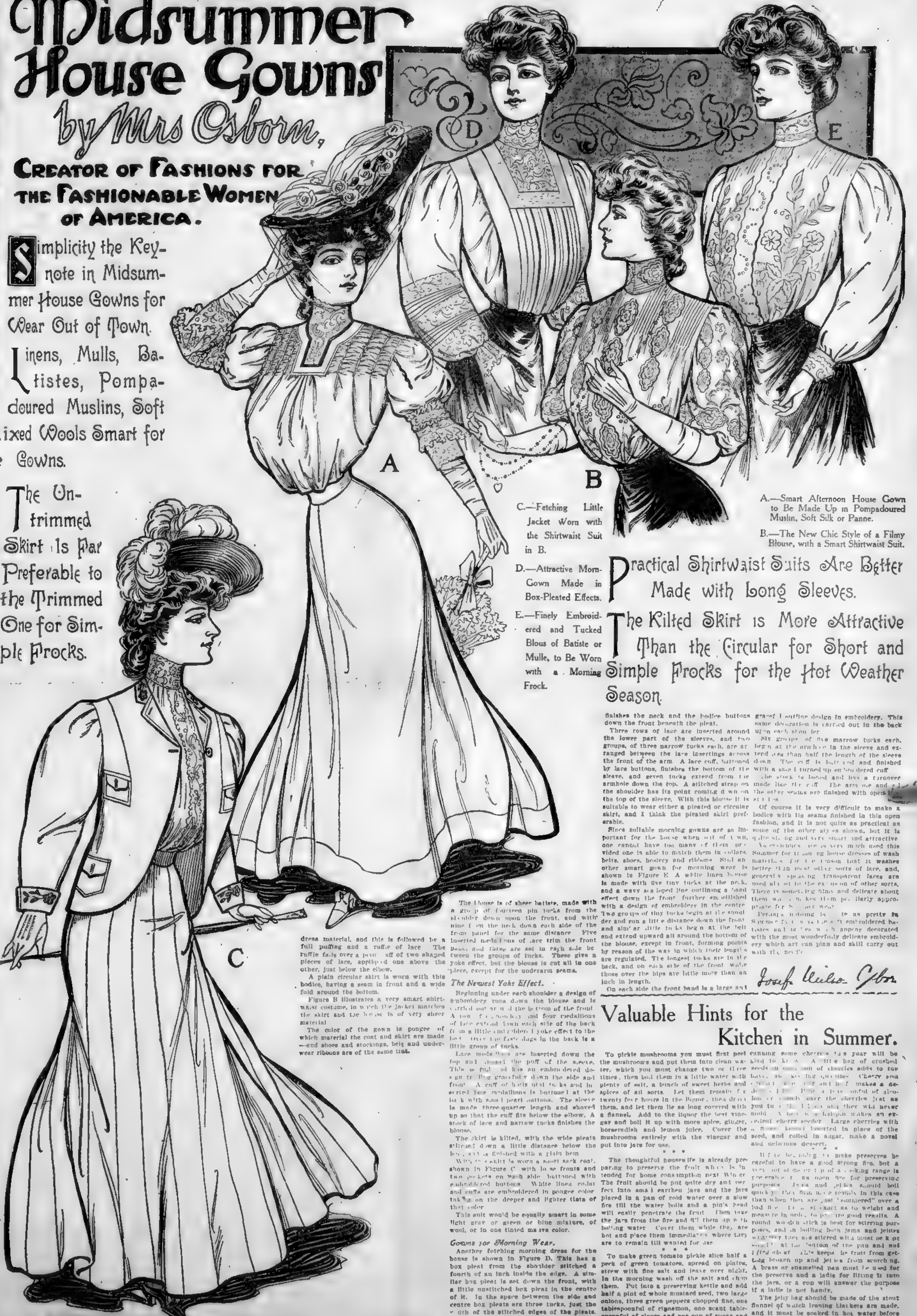
by Mrs Osborn,

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Simplicity the Keynote in Midsummer House Gowns for Wear Out of Town.

Linens, Mulls, Batistes, Pompadoured Muslins, Soft Silks and Light Mixed Wools Smart for Midsummer House Gowns.

The Untrimmed Skirt Is Far Preferable to the Trimmed One for Simple Frocks.



A.—Smart Afternoon House Gown to Be Made Up in Pompadoured Muslin, Soft Silk or Panne.

B.—The New Chic Style of a Filmy Blouse, with a Smart Shirtwaist Suit.

C.—Fetching Little Jacket Worn with the Shirtwaist Suit in B.

D.—Attractive Morn- Gown Made in Box-Pleated Effects.

E.—Finely Embroidered and Tucked Blous of Batiste or Mulle, to Be Worn with a Morning Frock.

Practical Shirtwaist Suits Are Better Made with Long Sleeves.

The Kilted Skirt is More Attractive Than the Circular for Short and Simple Frocks for the Hot Weather Season.

THE midsummer house gown is primarily designed for country wear, as every woman who can goes to e seashore, mountain or country resort hen the weather becomes warm enough to ke town life uncomfortable.

Simplicity is imperative in the house gown, partly because it is good taste and partly because the Summer house gown is a tub affair that should not be made so elaborately as to prevent frequent cleaning or washing. Of course there are gowns that must necessarily be exceptions to this rule, but it is a general and a very sensible one.

There is quite a diversity of opinion regarding skirts. Trimming is fashionable and ople put it on short as well as long skirts. do not hesitate to affirm emphatically t the simpler the short skirt the better tyle. Short skirts were introduced for tical purposes, in order to furnish a man with a skirt that was at once plain, ctical, hygienic and comfortable, and ming such a skirt defeats the very object for which it was intended.

Too much cannot be said regarding the hness of trimming a short skirt. For hing, the untrimmed short skirt is not arly as trying as the trimmed one. The tter takes away from the lines of one's ture and from the effectiveness of one's pearance.

For morning wear and house wear generally, the shirtwaist suit is the dress par excellence. Just now a charming innovation is being made in these suits and that is to have with the skirt a very sheer, dainty and elaborate blouse to wear under the coat and when that has been removed. These blouses are just as dainty as fine needlework and thin materials can make them and yet they are distinctly blouses for house wear and not built along the lines of an afternoon bodice for calling purposes. The fashion for elbow sleeves extends to shirtwaist gowns, but where the gown is really a shirtwaist suit for general utility purposes the long sleeve is in better and style. The smart thin blouses just mentioned are invariably made ong or three-quarter sleeves, since a jacket is worn over them when one out of doors.

extre the color of the gown or its trimming is a necessity the color scheme is carried out in the ribbons upon the corset which are perfectly evident beneath transparent material of the blouses and the belt worn with it. As a matter of necessity the shoes match the belt in such a case.

Soft Silks for House Gowns.

Most colored gowns of wool or silk made in this style have shirt waists of white, but in the case of pongee the waist is of batiste or mull, unless white appears somewhere in the costume and one wants it. is much smarter with such a gown. One such gown is illustrated on this page Figure B.

terials for house gowns range through pretty cotton and linen fabrics introduced this season, as well as through many smart new weaves of lightweight wool and soft silks. Mull and batiste are very popular for the less practical frocks and shirtwaist suits, which include a coat among the more serviceable kind.

Some very charming wool suitings in mixtures are in vogue now, in which certain fashionable colors predominate in a soft, neutral color scheme. These make up very smartly, and so do the new striped fabrics which are quite the latest things out in the way of Summer dress materials.

Pompadoured muslins, of which there are a host in various weaves, make up cool and dainty house dresses and one such is shown in Figure A.

For smart afternoon wear this might be made up in panne velvet or chiffon velvet, according to the coolness or heat of the place in which it is to be worn.

On the shoulder of the bodice three shirred tucks alternate with three shirred bands, while a narrow, flat shirred band is set over the top of the armhole. The sleeve has three shirred tucks, beginning at the shoulder and extending part of the way down its length on the puff. These tucks are set about three inches apart.

A closely shirred fold outlines the cut-out neck and holds the fulness of the blouse in shape. A narrow black fold, rendered more conspicuous by contrast with the ite lace upon which it lies, edges this. lace stock and yoke finish the top of e bodice, which is gathered to a fitted ing.

The puff of the sleeve is gathered around he arm to the narrow puff. Below this a puff heads another narrow one of the dress material, and this is followed by a full puffing and a ruffle of lace. The ruffle falls over a puff of two shaped pieces of lace, appliqued one above the other, just below the elbow.

A plain circular skirt is worn with this bodice, having a seam in front and a wide fold around the bottom.

Figure B illustrates a very smart shirtwaist costume, in which the jacket matches the skirt and the blouse is of very sheer material.

The color of the gown is pongee of which material the coat and skirt are made—and shoes and stockings, belt and underwear ribbons are of the same tint.

The blouse is of sheer batiste, made with a group of fourteen pin tucks from the shoulder down upon the front, and with nine from the neck down each side of the front panel for the same distance. Five inserted medallions of lace trim the front panel and three are set in each side between the groups of tucks. These give a yoke effect, but the blouse is cut all in one piece, except for the underarm seams.

The Newest Yoke Effect.

Beginning under each shoulder a design of embroidery runs down the blouse and is carried out around the bottom of the front. A row of [illegible] and four medallions of lace extend down each side of the back from a little embroidered yoke effect to the belt. Over the fastenings in the back is a little group of tucks.

Lace medallions are inserted down the top and around the puff of the sleeve. This is finished [illegible] has an embroidered design trailing gracefully down the side and front. A cuff of horizontal tucks and inserted lace medallions is buttoned at the back with small pearl buttons. The sleeve is made three-quarter length and shoved up so that the cuff fits below the elbow. A stock of lace and narrow tucks finishes the blouse.

The skirt is kilted, with the wide pleats stitched down a little distance below the belt, and is finished with a plain hem.

With this skirt is worn a short sack coat, shown in Figure C, with loose fronts and two pockets on each side, buttoned with embroidered buttons. White linen collar and cuffs are embroidered in pongee color taking on the deeper and lighter tints of that color.

This suit would be equally smart in some light gray or green or blue mixture, of wool, or in one tinted mauve color.

Gowns for Morning Wear.

Another fetching morning dress for the house is shown in Figure D. This has a box pleat from the shoulder stitched a fourth of an inch inside the edge. A similar box pleat is set down the front, with a little unstitched box pleat in the centre of it. In the space between the side and centre box pleats are three tucks, just the width of the stitched edges of the pleats. Four similar tucks are set in a group in each side of the centre of the back, from the yoke down, as in the front. A square yoke of lace is bordered by a band stitched around six times. A stock of lace finishes the neck and the bodice buttons down the front beneath the pleat.

Three rows of lace are inserted around the lower part of the sleeves, and two groups, of three narrow tucks each, are arranged between the lace insertings across the front of the arm. A lace cuff, buttoned by lace buttons, finishes the bottom of the sleeve, and seven tucks extend from the armhole down the top. A stitched strap on the shoulder has its point coming down on the top of the sleeve. With this blouse it is suitable to wear either a pleated or circular skirt, and I think the pleated skirt preferable.

Since suitable morning gowns are so important for the house when out of town, one cannot have too many of them provided one is able to match them in collars, belts, shoes, hosiery and ribbons. Still another smart gown for morning wear is shown in Figure E. A white linen blouse is made with five tiny tucks at the neck, and a wavy scalloped line outlining a band effect down the front further embellished with a design of embroidery in the centre. Two groups of tiny tucks begin at the shoulder and run a little distance down the front and similar little tucks begin at the belt and extend upward all around the bottom of the blouse, except in front, forming points by reason of the way in which their lengths are regulated. The longest tucks are in the back, and on each side of the front while those over the hips are little more than an inch in length.

On each side the front band is a large and graceful outline design in embroidery. This same decoration is carried out in the back upon each shoulder.

Six groups of five narrow tucks each, begin at the armhole in the sleeve and extend less than half the length of the sleeve down. The cuff is buttoned and finished with a small turned up embroidered cuff.

The stock is boned and has a turnover made like the cuff. The armhole and all the other seams are finished with open [illegible] stitches.

Of course it is very difficult to make a bodice with its seams finished in this open fashion, and it is not quite as practical as some of the other styles shown, but it is quite strong and very smart and attractive.

Valenciennes laces is very much used this Summer for trimming house dresses of wash materials, for the reason that it washes better than most other sorts of lace, and, generally speaking, transparent laces are used almost to the exclusion of other sorts. There is something filmy and delicate about them which makes them peculiarly appropriate for Summer wear.

Perhaps nothing is quite as pretty in Summer frocks as the soft embroidered batistes and laces which appear decorated with the most wonderfully delicate embroidery which art can plan and skill carry out with the needle.

Josef Wilson Osborn

Valuable Hints for the Kitchen in Summer.

To pickle mushrooms you must first peel the mushrooms and put them into clean water, which you must change two or three times, then boil them in a little water with plenty of salt, a bunch of sweet herbs and spices of all sorts. Let them remain for twenty four hours in the liquor, then drain them, and let them lie as long covered with a flannel. Add to the liquor the best vinegar and boil it up with more spice, ginger, horseradish and lemon juice. Cover the mushrooms entirely with the vinegar and put into jars for use.

* * *

The thoughtful housewife is already preparing to preserve the fruit which is intended for home consumption next Winter. The fruit should be put quite dry and perfect into small earthen jars and the jars placed in a pan of cold water over a slow fire till the water boils and a pin's head will easily penetrate the fruit. Then take the jars from the fire and fill them up with boiling water. Cover them while they are hot and place them immediately where they are to remain till wanted for use.

* * *

To make green tomato pickle slice half a peck of green tomatoes, spread on plates, strew with fine salt and leave over night. In the morning wash off the salt and chop them. Put into a preserving kettle and add half a pint of whole mustard seed, two large onions, three green peppers chopped fine, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one scant tablespoonful of cloves and one cup of sugar and vinegar. Cook slowly for two or three hours at the side of the fire, stirring often.

* * *

Here are a few valuable little [illegible] which every housewife who contemplates canning some cherries this year will be glad to know. A little bag of crushed seeds in [illegible] boil of cherries adds to the flavor, [illegible] Cherry and [illegible] makes a delicious [illegible] a teaspoonful of alcohol or brandy over the cherries just as you [illegible] they will never mold. A bent wire hairpin makes an excellent cherry seeder. Large cherries with a filbert kernel inserted in place of the seed, and rolled in sugar, make a novel and delicious dessert.

* * *

If you are going to make preserves be careful to have a good strong fire, but a very hot stove or top of a cooking range is preferable to an open fire for preserving purposes. Jams and jellies should boil quickly. They burn more readily in this case than when they are just "simmered" over a bad fire. Be most exact as to weight and measure in order to procure good results. A round wooden stick is best for stirring purposes, and in boiling both jams and jellies whatever they are stirred with must be kept steadily at the bottom of the pan and not lifted about. This keeps the fruit from getting broken up and jellies from scorching. A brass or enamelled pan must be used for the preserve and a ladle for lifting it into the jars, or a cup will answer the purpose if a ladle is not handy.

The jelly bag should be made of the stout flannel of which ironing blankets are made, and it must be soaked in hot water before using; this allows the jelly to pass through easily. The bag must never be squeezed with the idea of hastening the dripping, as this would bring out pulp, and spoil the look of clear jelly.

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THE HOSTESS ETIQUETTE OF THE HIGH TEA OF FASHIONABLE SOCIETY EXPLAINED BY MRS. LINDA HULL LARNED.

This article by Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, author of "The Hostess of To-day" and well known expert on the etiquette of fashionable society, is one of a series written expressly for the brides of 1905, explaining the details that go to make up perfection in social entertaining.

ONE of the most charming functions in vogue for those who are not sufficiently dignified and staid for the formal dinner is the high tea. It is especially popular among the younger circles of society because an invitation to such an affair includes the possibility of a frolic or a pleasing novelty.

A high tea is, after all, only a dinner party without stateliness, as the "piece de resistance" is missing, and it is, or should be, a cozy informal affair. It is generally an elaborate supper served at or after 7 o'clock, and a hostess may take liberties with a high tea that would not for a moment be countenanced or thought good form at a dinner.

Those who go much into society do like occasionally to be let down, to get away from company manners, to eat what they like and do as they like and say what they like; and the high tea, like the chafing dish supper at midnight, affords the opportunity. "High tea," therefore, is a "high falutin" name for the most informal of functions, albeit one of the most delightful.

Both men and women are invited, as for a dinner, but they may be crowded closer together and paired off in an unconventional manner. Sometimes the guests are allowed to seat themselves anywhere, affinity seeking affinity, especially if the repast be served at small tables.

As to the menu, the hostess may suit her own individual taste as to what she shall serve and how she shall serve it. The bare polished table with its complement of doilies is the rule, although when small tables are used it may be more convenient that their uncompromising, unpolished plainness be covered with pretty cloths of linen.

One hostess recently entertained a score or more of guests by using ordinary kitchen tables, all of the same size, borrowed from a nearby housefurnishing shop; and after the cloths were removed the tables were found to be covered with cheese cloth tacked on the under side of the top, all ready for the game of cards which followed.

Decorations for the high tea are simple—quite simple, but few flowers and frills compared with the display at dinner. It is quite a fad now to imitate the Japanese, so one beautiful flower in a choice vase for each table, or a tiny Japanese garden for a centre piece at the large tables, together with Japanese favors, Japanese food and perhaps the hostess and her satellites in Japanese costume, are now "the thing" for the high tea.

The Japanese gardens are now put up by fashionable florists and the entire garden with its tiny trees and its arched bridge and its pool of water, takes up no more room than an ordinary flower centre piece. Tiny fans and umbrellas may garnish everything, and Japanese nuts and rice wafers and other toothsome but novel dainties may be used to give just the right Oriental touch to the entertainment.

Another idea is to make it a sort of a hybrid German "kaffeeklatsch." Instead of the usual feminine function, let it be composed of both men and maidens, and if they will consent to dress in German fashion, so much the better.

The menu then should include veal in some form or other, potato salad—the real German way—perhaps a beginning of noodle soup in bowls, the ubiquitous sweet fruit sauce that goes with the meat course at every good German board, some hot frankfurters and sauerkraut from the chafing dish and rye bread sandwiches.

Apple cake and coffee cake for a sweet finish, together with cafe parfait and coffee candies, while large cups filled with hot coffee sugared and creamed, are served during the meal. Of course large steins of beer and pipes are on the table if there be no scruples about their use.

The host should be able to "Hoch der Kaiser" every few minutes, and if some of the guests can sing German songs or play German music to add to the jollification, its success is assured. For the real German feast decorations of stiff paper flowers—a jumble of bright colors—would simulate those found in Germany.

The ordinary American menu for a strictly American high tea may consist of almost anything under the sun. And the fun afterward may be as diversified as the American temperament. Music or games, or even vaudeville, may be introduced after the "tea" is over. A really clever hostess will find talent enough among her guests to furnish the evening's entertainment. People who do things well are eager to be exploited, and a hostess may secretly reconnoitre beforehand, selecting only those who do things creditably.

Nearly everybody has some latent ability in the entertaining line which he will be glad to have brought out.

A majority of grown folks are bored by the mere suggestion of a guessing game, so all such amusements should be left to the children. They, the grown up, prefer to sit around and listen or to play bridge.

One of the most successful high teas given in my town during the last decade was followed by a high class performance given by two young women, artists in their way, who came from New York.

They were professionals of high grade, costing the host a good round sum. Nevertheless, it was an entertainment so unique, so altogether delightful, that it will never be forgotten. One such is better than six of the ordinary kind, providing that it pays once in a while to be extravagant in order to be unique.

An invitation to a high tea reads "Come to supper at such a time," or if a large affair, it may be the card of the hostess with "High Tea" on the upper left hand corner, with date and hour on lower left hand corner.

The informal note asking one to take supper, or the telephone invitation, however, is the usual way, and the whole affair, from beginning to end, must be informal in character to be enjoyable. Nevertheless, no matter how informal, an invitation to a high tea requires an immediate answer and a call soon afterward.

There is an unwritten rule in many society circles to give dinner for dinner, luncheon for luncheon and tea for tea, which means that if I invite you to my luncheons and not to my dinners, you must only invite me to your luncheons, or if you take the initiative and invite me to a dinner, I must some time return the compliment, even if my dinner cannot by any possibility be as elaborate or formal as yours.

This seems foolish; nevertheless in some circles it is almost arbitrary. But the high tea is a social function that may be given in return for a dinner or a luncheon, or one may branch out and give it for no return whatever—just for the pleasure of drawing congenial people together.

A menu for a high tea may be built upon the following plan.

Halves of grape fruit with pineapple centres. Soup or no soup, as you like, but if soup, serve it in cups. Green turtle consomme or a bisque of shellfish or a cream soup, or even a chowder, are all proper, provided they are served in cups. Something creamed and served in individual dishes, or in green peppers—scallops, crabs or lobsters or mushrooms or sweetbreads—or both together. Then some hot birds or cold meat with a salad, and to finish a sweet of some kind, either frozen, hot or cold. Even the old-fashioned dish of fruit, cut up or stirred or preserved, together with layer cake, is permissible for the informal supper. There should be coffee in big cups, with cream for those who like it, all through, and too, for those who serve it, some kind of wine cup as a spirit invigorator.

LINDA HULL LARNED.

Strange Feats of the Marvellous Blind Gymnasts.

AN extraord[illegible] witnessed a[illegible] given [illegible] the-loop feats [illegible] the task now is [illegible] tic performances [illegible].

These sightless performers [illegible] as sure-footed as acrobats [illegible] all their faculties—are students connected with the Royal College and Academy for the Blind at Upper Norwood, England. This institution is probably the only one of its kind in the world, where the blind of all classes, even the very poorest, are welcomed. Here blind children, many of them the poorest of the poor, are affectionately cared for, educated and physically developed, in order that they may be able to cope with their seeing brothers and sisters.

It is an admitted fact that the twentieth century finds physical training an important factor in all educational systems. If physical training seems to be a necessity nowadays for the development of the seeing, it is contended by those well advanced in the training of the blind that it is equally, if not far more important, for the sightless, in order that they may not be handicapped with feebleness, awkwardness and helplessness, in addition to their sightlessness. The physical development of the blind is absolutely essential, if they are to show vigorous growth, morally, mentally or physically.

Even if a blind person becomes an accomplished scholar, a good musician, a skilled mechanic, he finds it very difficult to secure employment if he is timid, awkward and helpless. He must have faith in his own capabilities and be able to inspire confidence in others.

As is well known, there is a prejudice against the employment of the blind in remunerative positions, both in this country and America, and it can only be overcome by giving the blind person physical training equal to the seeing, with whom he has to compete, and activity to all requirements.

To bring about this happy and necessary condition of things among the blind, the [illegible] have recourse to regular training in the gymnasium of this very unique Royal College in London, where the course includes various kinds of mass and apparatus work. In addition cycling, swimming and roller skating are also systematically taught.

Blind boys and girls of this institute, many children of very poor parents, exercise alike in extension, iron-bar and dumb-bell movements, together with a combination exercise upon the parallel bars, horizontal bar and vaulting horse, and execute the body evolutions as perfectly as classes composed of those having normal sight.

The various machines used in the gymnasium of the college are calculated to gradually develop even the most feeble of the blind students so that the pupil can proceed to the more advanced apparatus, such as parallel bars, horizontal bar, vaulting horse, and take part also in such outdoor exercises as cycling, boating, running and swimming.

The instructors in the Royal College for the Blind sufficiently vary the class exercises in the gymnasium so as to bring all parts of the body into healthful activity, open the pores of the skin, force impurities to the surface, expand the lungs, cause deep breathing to stimulate the heart action and change frequently the position of the viscera, thereby stimulating the flow of blood to all parts of the body.

The effect of these changes is to draw the blood from the brain and from the parts where it has been congested during the day, furnishing the [illegible] with a richer supply of oxygen and nutritive matter.

The blind women and girls of the Royal College exhibit an eagerness and ambition to equal the feats of the young blind men, although they are very much handicapped by physical restrictions.

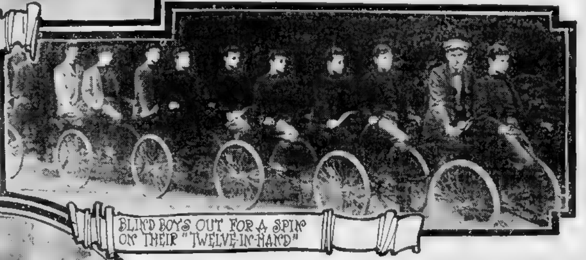
Men are broader at the shoulders than at the hips, while the reverse is true of women. In heavy gymnastics where the weight of the body is supported by the hands and the lower extremities must be raised by the waist muscles, women have a greater disadvantage than men in their leverage with smaller, weaker muscles, smaller chests, smaller waists. On the other hand, general movements with the feet as the base of support are more natural to women than to men, therefore they excel in such exercises.

TEACHING BLIND GIRLS ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating has developed as a most pleasing and healthful exercise for the students in this up-to-date college for the sightless. Skating in couples and threes, particularly by the girls, although blind, is enjoyed without any pushing or running against one another, making the exercise appear as though participated in by seeing pupils. In no other part of the world could such a creditable exhibition in skating be given by the sightless as in this model school for the blind in London.

The hundreds of blind gymnasts of this normal college are thus proving to the world what marvellous results can accrue to the body from systematic physical education. They have demonstrated plainly that any limb or any part of it can be developed from a state of weakness and deficiency to one of fulness and strength, and that equal attention to all the limbs and body will work like results throughout.

That these blind gymnasts have the agility, activeness and quickness of their seeing brothers of the world in the performance of every manner of gymnastic work has been proven by their exhibition in the Crystal Palace.



BLIND BOYS OUT FOR A SPIN ON THEIR "TWELVE-IN-HAND"

GYMNASIUM CLASS OF BLIND MEN AND WOMEN

Five Horses and Saddles for the Prettiest Girls at the Summer Resorts.

(See Front Page of this Section.)

TO the five prettiest girls at the Summer resorts this Summer five valuable saddle horses, all saddled and bridled, will be given by this newspaper. The horses are ready and the saddles and bridles are made. All that remains is to choose from the pictures being sent in by competitors and their admirers the five pretty winners.

The horses will be the best obtainable, thoroughly broken to the saddle, gentle and kind, quite sound in wind and limb and perfectly suited for a lady.

The saddles to be presented with the horses to the fortunate winners are the very highest grade "Cross" London-made side saddles—the handsomest product of the celebrated Mark Cross Company, headquarters of the fashionable set in both England and America for harness, saddlery and ultra smart travelling and small leather goods.

They are of the very finest English pigskin, have the fashionable flat seat favored by the West End horsewomen of London and seen on all the bridle paths around New York, and are sanctioned by the hallmark of society. In the way of saddles nothing finer can be produced in the world.

Duplicates of them may be seen at the American establishments of the Mark Cross Company, at No. 210 Fifth avenue and 253 Broadway, in New York, and No. [illegible] Summer street, Boston. Photographs of them are also to be seen at Roos Brothers' store in Kearney street, San Francisco, and at W. K. Cowan & Co.'s, on Michigan Boulevard, in Chicago, who are the Western agents of the Mark Cross Co.

Appropriate Cross bridles to go with these saddles are part of the outfit, manufactured for this contest in the Cross Company's workshops in England. They contain every element of smartness that can be put into a bridle.

Since the announcement of the prize offer was made many contestants have entered the competition.

All you have to do is to send in your own photograph, or the photograph of the loveliest young woman you know. Mail the picture, with full name and street address, to

"SADDLE HORSE PRIZE,"

care of this newspaper.

We regret that it will be impossible to undertake to save or to return any of the photographs submitted in this contest.

The Immaculate Kitchen of the First Lady in the Land.

A VISIT to the White House kitchen shows that the first lady of the land is not behind her sisters in determination to uphold the reputation of American housewifery. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is, in fact, a model American housewife. Guests at the White House who are at all observing cannot escape this conviction—and the President seldom sits down to a meal without two or three or more guests to bear him company. Distinguished foreigners in this country who get no further than the table at which Mrs. Roosevelt presides are bound to gain a good impression of the homekeeping feature of American life.

Lately the White House kitchens have been reconstructed and refitted and all this work has been done under the eye of Mrs. Roosevelt. They are now in applepie order for the Spring season at the Executive Mansion. The state dinners, with their eighty to one hundred guests, will be no unusual strain on their capacity.

There are two kitchens at the Executive Mansion, both leading out of the main corridor which now bisects the basement and through which practically all visitors enter the Presidential residence. Under the new arrangement, however, it is no longer necessary for the potatoes and the groceries to come in through the same door which was used by the President's guests. The entrance to the White House kitchens is at the west end of the mansion, whereas the portal for visitors is at the east end, and a screen shuts off from the view of the public that portion of the corridor from which the culinary domain is entered.

The main kitchen at the White House is 40 feet in length and 25 feet wide, and leading out of it is a smaller apartment, known as the family kitchen. Both rooms have the wainscoting to a height of six or seven feet. The main kitchen is directly underneath the private dining room and is lighted by two immense windows which occupy almost the entire north side of the room and which are now fitted with ground glass, so that it is no longer possible, as formerly, for promenaders in the White House grounds to gaze down into this part of the basement and ascertain what the President and his family are to have for dinner.

Covering the greater portion of one wall of the main kitchen is the immense hooded range which is provided with baking and warming ovens and which is called into requisition whenever large dinner parties are entertained. Adjoining it is the hot water tank, with a capacity equal to a couple of hogsheads, and beyond the long porcelain sink, at which all dishes are washed, with the aid of plenty of running water.

Several tables occupy the centre of the room, one of them a large deal table suspended from the ceiling above which is a ponderous circular iron swing or rack, the prongs of which are [illegible] of a state dinner filled with a great variety of cooking utensils, many of them of copper highly polished, which are brought from their places of storage in the cupboards and elsewhere and hung above the deal table in order that they may be ready for the use of those who are cooking and serving the dinner.

One entire side of the main kitchen is given over to two immense closets, the white woodwork of which contributes to the impression of spotless cleanliness which prevails in the kitchens. The upper portion of each closet, which is sheltered by glass doors, is shelved and filled with tinware and crockery, while the lower portion is divided into flour, meal and cereal bins, with compartments for sugar, salt, spices, etc.

The smaller kitchen is furnished in the same general manner, save that the range, tables and closets are of proportionately less size. The fires are kept burning in this kitchen even when the President and his family are absent from Washington for a protracted vacation, for here are prepared the meals of the colored help employed in the kitchen and the laundry. These servants eat in the main kitchen, at one side of which there is a table for their special use, capable of seating ten or a dozen persons—a larger number than are usually to be found in the kitchen staff of the White House, particularly under the present arrangement whereby the preparation of the largest and most elaborate dinners is left entirely in the hands of a professional caterer, who, although he makes use of the White House ranges and equipment, brings most of his help with him for the occasion.

From the smaller kitchen a circular iron stairway ascends to the butler's pantry, immediately adjoining the state and private dining rooms. Two many-shelved electrically operated dumb waiters, running in shafts in the wall between the two kitchens and accessible from both apartments, also run from the kitchen floor to the butler's pantry and continue on up to the iron gallery of the pantry, where are stored in glass enclosed closets all the china and cut glass used on the Presidential table.

Some Handy Hints for the Housewife.

SMALL problems are continually presenting themselves about the house, and to know how to solve them is a source of great satisfaction. Here are a few already solved.

Dirty bamboo furniture may be cleaned with a small brush dipped in warm water and salt. The salt prevents it from turning yellow, and the washing makes the bamboo look bright. Rub very dry with soft cloths, and you will be delighted with the result.

Break up about six good tomatoes and put them in a saute pan with about one and a half ounces of butter, a small quartered onion, a bouquet, and enough cold water to cover them. Add a little salt and a good dust of Mignonette pepper; bring it all gently to the boil, shaking the pan from time to time to prevent the contents sticking, and when tender enough sieve it, being careful to extract every drop of pulp, also scraping up everything under the sieve, as this, which is often overlooked, is the best part. This puree should be cooked uncovered, and rather fast, to insure its thickening properly.

A Unique Treatment for the Cure of Lockjaw.

By D. J. McCrann, M. D.

YOUNG FRANCIS M'KEON received a punctured wound in the foot from a splinter. His parents thought the splinter had been removed. A few days later the boy complained of pains in the jaw, neck and head. The parents gave no special attention, and on the following morning the boy's jaws were found to be locked. I was then summoned and found the muscles of the back, abdomen and lower extremities contracted, with the jaws locked firmly.

Upon looking at the puncture I found the skin had dried around the place of wound. With the aid of surgical scissors I opened it up and located a splinter about half the length of an ordinary match and about twice as broad. I at once diagnosed the case as tetanus, and it proved a severe one. I then entered upon the usual treatment to combat such diseases, but the convulsions increased in force and duration.

It was then I recommended the cold air treatment in preference to the application of ice. My reason for this was that the ice treatment would only occupy a space of fifteen to eighteen inches of the skin, which soon produces a damp, flabby mass, chilling the oil cups and blocking the pores, eventually acting as a non-conductor and resistant. I contended that the cold air, introduced into the lung through the air passages, cover an area of almost 1,400 inches of mucus membrane lining the air channels, and therefore the cold air being the heavier, takes immediate possession of the air cells and distributes the cold direct into the circulation, which at once acts as a sedative upon the arachnoid sheets of brain and spine, relaxing the tension produced by the ptomaine.

I removed the patient from his home to the brewery in South Omaha, Neb., in September while he was still in convulsions. He was not in the vault an hour before a marked improvement in his condition was manifest. I remained with him from 8 to 11, and being assured of his condition went home. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the little fellow, becoming bright and wakeful, saw instead of the familiar scenes of his home the densely frosted pipes of the vault and tiers of beer kegs standing around him. He at once made a pathetic appeal to be removed to his home. The father weakened and complied with the request.

The next morning I called and could still detect the benefit of the vault treatment, which lasted till noon that day. In the evening the spasms began to return, notwithstanding the heavy applications of drugs which were used. The convulsions became more frequent and of longer duration, and at about 5 in the evening the little sufferer was back in the position where his legs were drawn up rigidly. Each convulsion made greater inroads in the little fellow's vitality.

I appealed to the mother to have the patient returned to the vault, but the influence of the neighbors seemed to be stronger and my efforts were in vain, until I enlisted in my behalf the council of their clergyman. By this time the little fellow had become so violent, having bitten his tongue severely, it looked as if life was beyond redemption, and even my clerical friend turned away worrying and dreading lest I might have a corpse in my buggy before I reached the vault.

However, I was undaunted and convinced of my theory. I took the little fellow writhing in pain, in a dying condition, and placed him in the vault. He was hardly in an hour till it was unmistakable that he was improving.

Immediately after the first relief from pain and tension of the muscles insatiable thirst became manifest; to relieve this the nurse constantly dropped water down his throat. But water in a brewery is like glue or soap in a tea store, it is out of their line, and soon the mug of beer was brought to the rescue. I stood over the little fellow when he drank his first few swallows of beer, which was administered by the aid of a straw. The first swallow brought pitiful yet grateful recognition as the cool beverage dropped on his swollen, lacerated and parched tongue.

I removed the boy after one week and placed him in a house close by the brewery in case the spasms should return. Up to the present time he has shown no return of the trouble. He is bright and cheerful, relaxed in all parts of the body, and is once more housed with his parents, permanently cured of tetanus.

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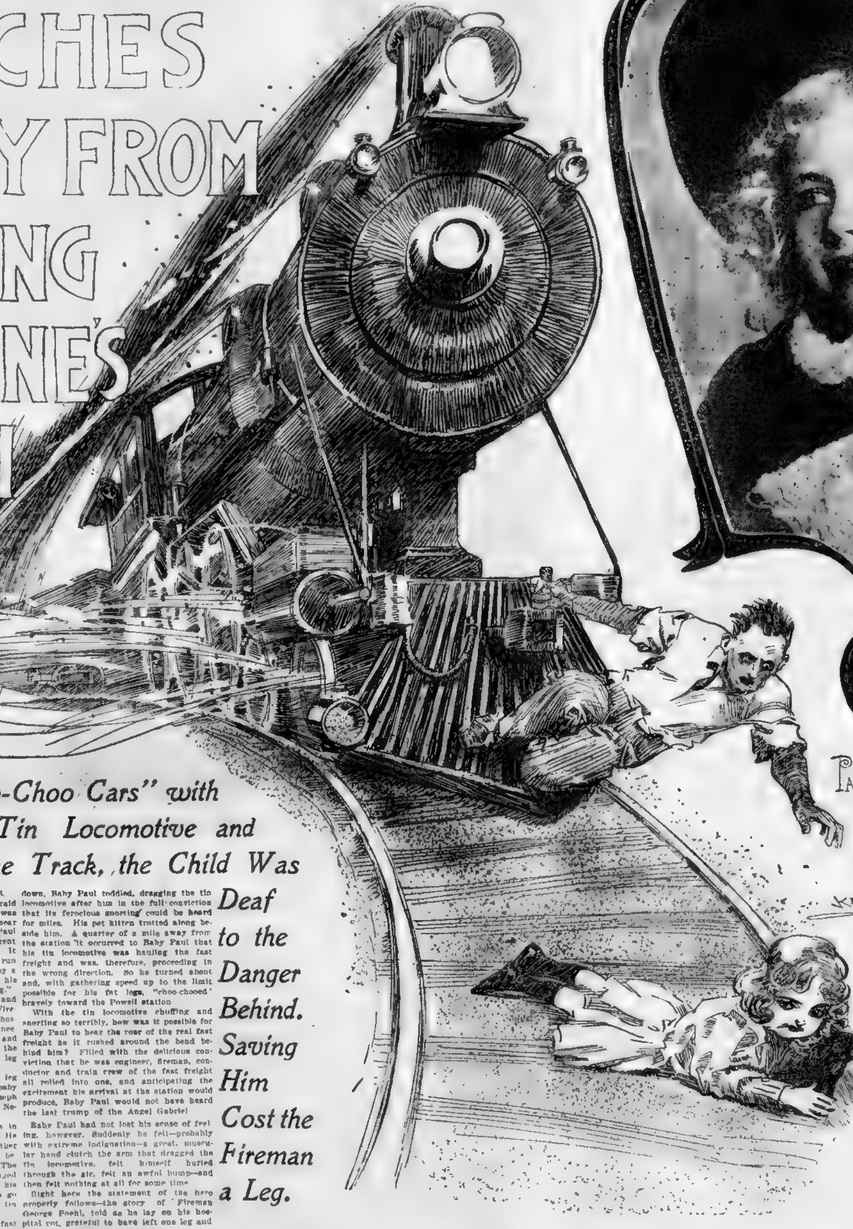
FIREMAN HERO CATCHES BABY FROM FLYING ENGINE'S PATH



PAUL USSARY.

George Poehl, the Brave Fireman Who Saved Little Paul Ussary.

Playing "Choo-Choo Cars" with His Little Tin Locomotive and Kitten on the Track, the Child Was Deaf to the Danger Behind. Saving Him Cost the Fireman a Leg.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 26.

BABY PAUL USSARY was not afraid of "choo-choo cars." His father was station agent, with his home near the tracks. And so by the time Baby Paul was three years old he was quite indifferent to the "choo-choo's" rumble and roar. It became his favorite amusement to run along the tracks dragging behind him by a string a little tin locomotive, for which his own little red lips did the "choo-chooing."

Well, Baby Paul is still healthy and sound of limb but that is because Fireman George Poehl lies on a cot in the hospital, his left leg torn off near the knee. Hearing that Baby Paul is quite sound and happy, Fireman Poehl, being one of the ra-hero sort, does not regret his left leg at [illegible]

[illegible] sacrifice of a full-grown man's leg to save the life of a three-year-old baby was made on the tracks of the St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad, near Powell, Nebraska.

John Ussary, the station agent, was in his office expecting the fast freight. He [illegible] little Paul was with his mother [illegible] yond the tracks. Mrs. Ussary be[illegible] baby was with his father. The [illegible] that Baby Paul had encouraged [illegible] suppositions, feeling in his [illegible] an imperative yearning to go "choo-chooing" up the tracks with his tin locomotive.

Up in the direction from which the fast freight was expected, as the sun was going down, Baby Paul toddled, dragging the tin locomotive after him in the full conviction that its ferocious snorting could be heard for miles. His pet kitten trotted along beside him. A quarter of a mile away from the station it occurred to Baby Paul that his tin locomotive was hauling the fast freight and was, therefore, proceeding in the wrong direction. So he turned about and, with gathering speed up to the limit possible for his fat legs, "choo-chooed" bravely toward the Powell station.

With the tin locomotive chuffing and snorting so terribly, how was it possible for Baby Paul to hear the roar of the real fast freight as it rushed around the bend behind him? Filled with the delicious conviction that he was engineer, fireman, conductor and train crew of the fast freight all rolled into one, and anticipating the excitement his arrival at the station would produce, Baby Paul would not have heard the last trump of the Angel Gabriel.

Baby Paul had not lost his sense of feeling, however. Suddenly he felt—probably with extreme indignation—a great, muscular hand clutch the arm that dragged the tin locomotive, felt himself hurled through the air, felt an awful bump—and then felt nothing at all for some time.

Right here the statement of the hero properly follows—the story of Fireman George Poehl, told as he lay on his hospital cot, grateful to have left one leg and part of the other.

How I Saved Baby Paul Ussary.

By Fireman George Poehl.

EVERY one may not know it, but all railroad men have a horror of taking life. They would risk their own lives every day rather than see any one killed under the wheels. The engineer and most [illegible] the train crew saw Baby Paul Ussary [illegible] the track as we rounded the bend, but I was the only one who was in a position [illegible] do anything. The engineer, of course, could not leave his levers.

It was wonderful the way that baby kept [illegible] ears shut to the roar of our wheels and [illegible] screech of the whistle. The steam was [illegible] the moment the engineer saw something on the track. At the same instant [illegible] and I saw that it was a child. He reversed the machine and turned on the sand while I yanked the whistle valve. You would have thought all these screeches and grindings along the track enough to wake the dead.

Just Like Brother Dickie.

But that blessed kid never heard a thing. He just trotted along between the tracks with his pet kitten in the game, too, dragging his tin locomotive and never looking to the right or the left.

I've got a little brother at home, and I saw how it was with this kid. When such little bites of chaps get interested in their "make-believe" they're dead to all the world. The only way to get their attention is to pick 'em up an' shake 'em good.

We could see [illegible] little Paul Ussary was playing "choo-choo cars." Well, when a railroad man's kid gets to making believe something that's right at home, where he lives, like that, he's hopeless till he comes out of his trance.

It would have been the same way with my little brother. Great Scott! It might have been our own Dickie, as he trotted along there, with his yellow curls flying in the wind—curls just like Dickie's.

Don't you believe I wasted any time thinking these thoughts. They all came in a bunch—especially about those yellow curls like brother Dickie's. There was just one thing to do—get out on the pilot and grab the kid before the cattleguard caught him. We were beginning to slow down a little, and there was, maybe, twenty seconds to do the trick in.

I crawled through my cab window to the footboard that runs forward to the pilot and grabbed the hand rail. The way that old freight locomotive was wallowing along, plunging and snorting and pitching—like they always do when you reverse suddenly at high speed—made me sick at my stomach. But the sight of those yellow curls stiffened me.

As I got one foot on the pilot they weren't a hundred feet ahead of us, those curls weren't. And that kid hadn't a notion but what his little tin locomotive was the only one on earth.

There's not much to hang onto down on the point of an engine's pilot, and the footing is just about as safe as that aboard a greased pole. Right down on the point of the pilot I jammed my boot heel in between the bars and with my left hand got as good a grip as I could farther up. This left my right hand free to grab that kid with.

Then to make the job all the more difficult what did that blessed kid do but sit down suddenly to pet the cat.

All at once I saw that it would be impossible to lift the baby from the track—we were still going too fast. The best I could do was to make one swipe with my hand at the right moment, and try and brush him off beyond the rails.

Brushed Him Off the Track.

And that's what I did. The way I'd got mixed in my head that this kid and Brother Dickie were one and the same made me extra anxious about that swipe. Perhaps I put more steam into it than I thought, for that blessed baby and his tin locomotive rose in the air and shot off over the ditch like a golf ball.

Another thing about the swipe I gave that kid: it threw me off my balance and my left foot caught under the cattle guard.

"Zip!" and I knew I was minus one foot and how much leg I couldn't tell. Pain? No—not then. I've heard that things that happen so sudden never hurt you—not till afterward. I guess it's true.

But I felt kind of faint and lost my hold just as the train pulled up. I lay beside the rails a bit dazed when Bill Everhart, the head brakeman, came forward carrying something behind his back and looking white and anxious. Bill had picked up my left foot and a few inches of the leg on his way and was figurin' on how to break it to me gently.

Land? it was no news to me, so I relieved Bill's mind on that point, and the boys carried me back to the cab. Some of the crew had picked up the kid, which was just coming to with a black and blue bump on its head where it landed on the hard ground.

Wasn't I glad I hadn't lost my foot for nothing! That baby was pretty near as lively as ever when the boys handed it over to its father, and it still had a firm grip on its tin locomotive.

Would Have to Do It Again.

They cut the engine off the train and rushed me to the nearest surgeon at Fairbury, with a turniquet on my leg to save what blood I had left. By the time we arrived I wasn't feeling so comfortable. I wasn't stuck on being hauled any farther than Fairbury, but the doctor said the hospital at St. Jo' was my destination as quick as possible. So the boys and the company surgeon chucked me into a baggage car—and here I am with Dr. Charles H. Wallace, the company surgeon, neglectin' all his other duties to keep my splintered left stump from carryin' me into another climate.

He's sawed it off once or twice and polished it up nice and smooth, with the skin sewed over the end as neat as a baseball cover. I was pretty low once, I guess. Some of the boys gave it out that I couldn't pull through. If I'd broke the kid's blessed neck with the swipe I gave it to get it off the track I dunno but I might 'n' cashed in. But when they told me it never missed a meal and was 'choo-choo-in' ground with that tin locomotive bigger than ever, I said to myself that one leg was a heap too valuable to be put under ground yet awhile.

The boys sent for my wife and she's been with me through the worst of it. She cried some at first, but now I guess she's as glad as I am that Baby Paul Ussary is strong and hearty, even if it did cost a leg. There's no use talkin'. I'd have to do it again. Any kid in a fix like that, thinkin' of nothin' but his little tin 'choo-choo' would look to me like the livin' picture of Brother Dickie.

How Lap Dogs Have Figured in History, and How They Are Made.

THE making of new kinds of dogs has been a profitable industry since remotest history, and promises, especially in the case of lap dogs, to go on forever.

The "latest thing in lap dogs" has been very clearly defined ever since the days of the Greeks and Romans in Europe and from a much earlier period in Europe.

In the sepulchral halls of the great pyramids sculptures have been found in which a small species of elegant greyhound is seen following members of the royal family. Both are chiselled in the stiff "one foot in front of the other" style of old Egypt, but the dog is unmistakably a special artificial breed just as much as a modern dachshund.

China evolved her Pekinese spaniel in her progressive days, some 3,000 years ago. Chinese inertia has preserved the breed unchanged to this day in the regal palaces of the empress. When the Summer palace in Pekin was searched in 1860 by European troops six specimens were found. These dogs, whose unbroken ancestry is older than any royal family, even that of the Empress, were found upon silken pillows, each in its own special apartment. Each had a special retinue of attendants, who had fled.

Of all the lap dogs of Europe and America, perhaps the first to be mentioned is the "Maltese dog" or "Maltese terrier," as it was once called. This silky little toy of a creature is said to have been originated in the town of Melita in Sicily, whence it was exported to Rome and Athens in their days of greatness.

Strabo, the historian, describes them as "not bigger than common ferrets or weasels, yet they are not small in understanding nor unstable in their love."

From the first century until the nineteenth the Maltese dog was only heard from occasionally, but that it retained its individuality and feminine favor are shown by its description eighty years ago in the "European Magazine" as a "pampered creature waddling and wheezing its pampered way after its fashionable mistress."

In the eighteen-sixties new and superior breeds of dogs appeared as rivals of the Maltese who rapidly lost his supremacy. Dog shows gave great impetus to improvement and variety of the little canines. In the efforts of their breeders to hold their place the Maltese was reduced to five pounds in adult weight.

It is said that one of these little animals could be placed in a lady's glove. This apparently ungallant inference to the size of feminine hands of the time is explained by the assumption that the "glove" was a hawking gauntlet with sleeves reaching almost to the shoulders.

The pocket beagle enjoys popularity today among the women.

Anne of Denmark and Mary of Modena, two Queen consorts of the Stuarts, both fondled Italian greyhounds, and in the well known painting by Ward, R. A., of James II hearing of the landing of William of Orange, an Italian hound sniffs suspiciously at the messenger, while a court lady entertains the infant Prince of Wales with a King Charles spaniel pup.

At one time, not so long ago, it was so fashionable and sought after that an attempt was made to improve on nature by interbreeding the Italian greyhound with the toy terrier, but with most lamentable results, and it was with the greatest difficulty and patience that the ill effects of the mesalliance were overcome, and the breed purified by the infusion of fresh blood from its native Italy until it once more displayed those true traits and that exquisite grace which makes this fragile little creature so admired by ladies of taste and refinement.

There are doubtless several new types in formation at this time under the careful experiments of breeders. Each one should have its day of popularity and high prices, to be succeeded by a later canine freak.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS

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THE design shown herewith is for a very pretty shirt waist frock—one of the most attractive introduced thus far this season. The skirt is a seven-gored plaited model stitched in tuck effect. It closes in an inverted plait in the back and may be finished in round or short round length.

Above all things the frock is characteristic of rare neatness and good style. It is becoming to the slender as well as the full figure because of its lengthwise tucks in blouse and skirt. The centre front of the blouse may be of the plain material if desired or of the eyelet or raised embroidery.

The suit is characterized by such simplicity of construction that even the veriest amateur in dressmaking can fashion it without difficulty. All that is required is to carefully follow the patterns and directions offered to-day.

The price of the blouse and skirt patterns is 10 cents each, or 20 cents for the complete suit. The blouse pattern, No. 178—2984, is being cut in six sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust, and the skirt pattern, No. 178—2758, in seven sizes, from 20 to 32 inches waist.

Carefully fill in the proper blank for each pattern desired, giving name, post office address and size of pattern, and mail with 10 cents in money or stamps, or 20 cents for two patterns, to

"Shirt Waist Frock Patterns,"
P. O. Box 260, New York City.

The patterns ordered, together with full instructions for making, will be forwarded to you postpaid by return of mail.

Mail this filled in blank for the blouse pattern.

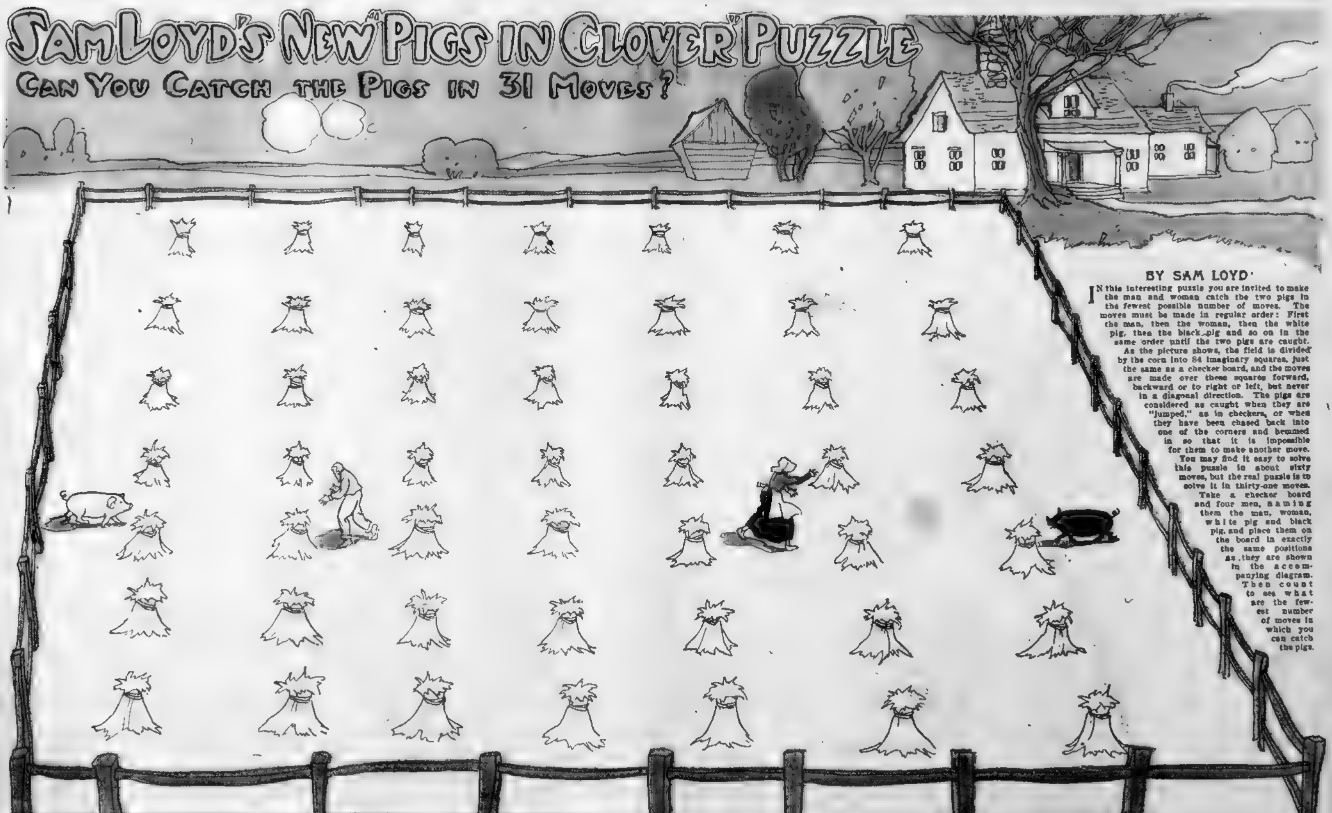
Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
No. 178—2984
Size......bust.
Name..
Street and Number..
City and State...

Mail this filled in blank for the skirt pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
No. 178—2758
Size......waist.
Name..
Street and Number..
City and State...

SAM LOYD'S NEW "PIGS IN CLOVER" PUZZLE

CAN YOU CATCH THE PIGS IN 31 MOVES?



BY SAM LOYD

IN this interesting puzzle you are invited to make the man and woman catch the two pigs in the fewest possible number of moves. The moves must be made in regular order: First the man, then the woman, then the white pig, then the black pig and so on in the same order until the two pigs are caught. As the picture shows, the field is divided by the corn into 84 imaginary squares, just the same as a checker board, and the moves are made over these squares forward, backward or to right or left, but never in a diagonal direction. The pigs are considered as caught when they are "jumped," as in checkers, or when they have been chased back into one of the corners and hemmed in so that it is impossible for them to make another move. You may find it easy to solve this puzzle in about sixty moves, but the real puzzle is to solve it in thirty-one moves. Take a checker board and four men, naming them the man, woman, white pig and black pig, and place them on the board in exactly the same positions as they are shown in the accompanying diagram. Then count to see what are the fewest number of moves in which you can catch the pigs.

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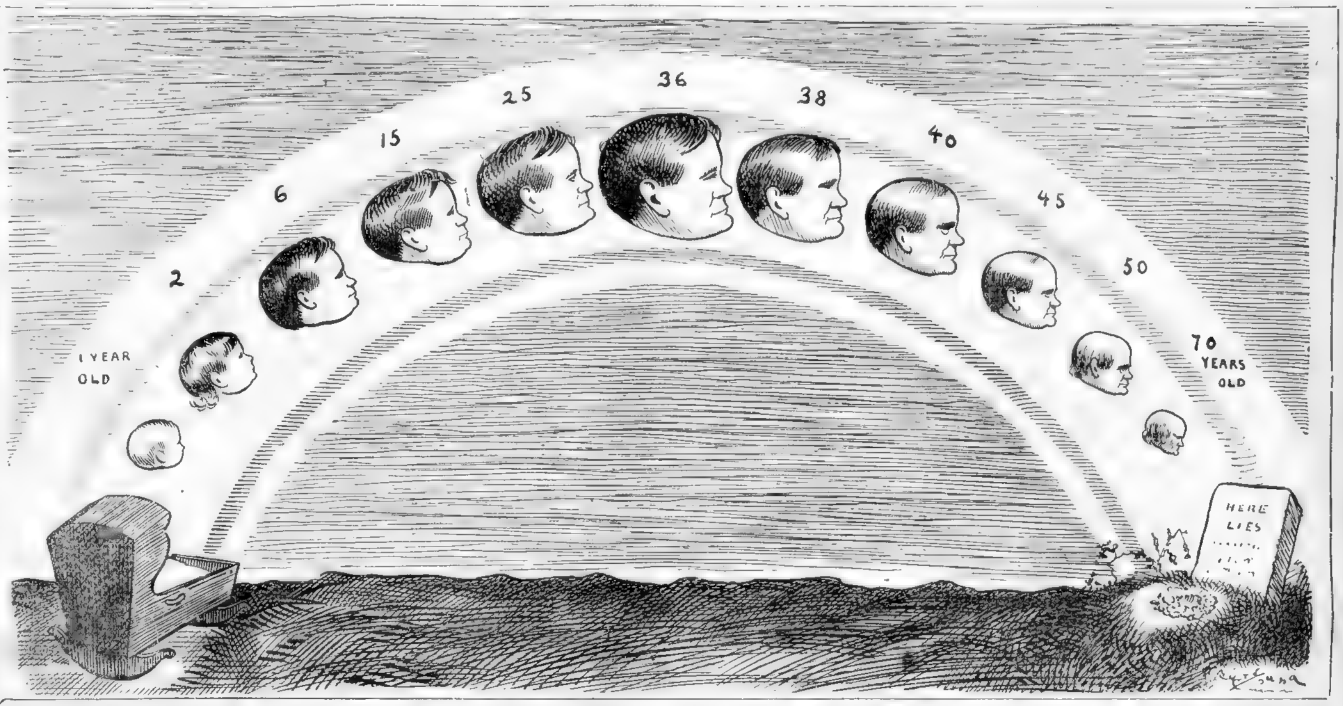
POLITICS & ART
EDITORIAL SECTION
SCIENCE · LITERATURE
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1905.

Life Is a Half Circle.



Slowly we rise up from the cradle, and slowly sink down into the grave. What is it all for? We do not know. Let us try to improve on the journey, anyhow.

THE baby is born. It lies flat on its back, unconscious of what is going on around it, and people look at it, expressing admiration and affection.

Seventy years go by; that baby, grown to an old man, again lies on its back, unconscious of what goes on around him—dead. The people look down with expressions of regret and affection.

"A checker board of nights and days," our human life has been called. Many thousands of millions of human beings have gone through the little half circle of life from birth to death. Every one has come into the world wondering, and left it wondering.

There is scarcely a human being so dull as not to question himself, wonder what he is here for and say to some other human being, or to some far off star, blinking down through the night:

"What is it all about? What ought I to do? What CAN I do? Why am I here, how much of it all is real and how much fancy? Is this life a reality, or is the real thing that other half of the circle which lies beyond the grave and beyond the cradle?"

* * *

Here is our subject for Sunday discussion laid out in this picture.

Each of us will take the question according to his temperament, his mental interests. Not one of us can be indifferent to it. You, readers, can answer, as well as anybody else, the questions above. All that any of us knows is that thought which occurs in his own mind, the impressions which his senses bring to him. Outside of that, we have nothing but the comforting assurances of faith—that intellectual labor-saving device that has done so much for the happiness of mankind.

We cannot know why we came here, whence we came, or what becomes of that little particle of energy which moves us, and which we call our soul.

Animals are so much like us that they disturb us and shake our complacent belief in human superiority.

If we are to endure forever, why shall there not be perpetual life for the dog that wags his tail beside us, for the flea that bites the dog, for the invisible living parasite that attacks the digestive apparatus of the flea?

Where does importance begin and where does it end? What right have we to elect ourselves heirs of eternal life, and shut out any one of the creatures that are murdered in order to prolong our lives here?

* * *

We do not propose to moralize or speculate very extensively on that unsolved problem which lies at either end of the half circle that heads this page. Where that baby was before he came into the cradle and what happens to the old man after he gets into the grave, we must learn later, outside of this life, if ever.

There is just one thing that we can do while we are here—one thing that experience teaches us.

We can try to develop and make more useful that element which we carry along with us, from the moment when we get it, bald and pink at birth, to the hour when, white and wrinkled, it ends its labors.

Great power, wisdom and kindness unlimited control the world upon which we live, and the universe in which that world is a speck.

Beyond question we are put here to do some work, however humble, as representatives of the power that rules all the vast, unlimited space.

Our work is a work of brain, a work of organizing and harmonizing of cultivation.

It is that human head, and the brain working in it, that makes us different from the animals, more useful than they, and able to direct them, control them, multiply or destroy them.

There is just one thing that a man can do which he knows is worth while, in which he can make no mistake.

He can develop his own mind, his own power of intellectual effort, using the strength that he acquires for the benefit of the millions of others that are travelling the semi-circular journey with him.

* * *

We realize how few of us human beings really improve, develop our possibilities or achieve anything.

This is the average routine of life in that half circle, rising from feeble babyhood to manhood, and sinking down to feeble old age.

There is the baby with the abnormal forehead, filling the parents with hope, and thus securing kind care. Then comes the child, a little less interesting than the baby. Then the noisy boy; the self-indulgent young man; the mature individual, well satisfied with a very second rate performance; the old man, ossifying intellectually and physically as he sinks down into the earth that made him.

How few of us feed our minds—how many of us devote our whole energies to feeding our bodies.

Every street car shows you its collection of stomachs overfed. Where do you find the brains that have been fed as have those big stomachs?

It is a fact that the human mind is capable of development and improvement absolutely unlimited. Two millions of cells make up the average brain, and every day can be made to increase the possibilities of that extraordinary thinking machine.

* * *

There is nothing more impressive than to study the face of a really great man at the different periods of his life. The face of Huxley or Gladstone at different ages reveals the most beautiful unfolding of intellectual power, of majestic benevolence and purity of purpose.

The average man is ugly at forty; dull, half dead at seventy.

The man of real greatness develops actual beauty in his old age. After a life of useful effort he is a delight and an inspiration to all that look upon him.

It is never too late to begin thinking, never too late to begin reading, never too late to question yourself sternly and make up your mind that you will do, at least, the best that YOU as an individual can do.

If you do your best from this moment on, you have done all that any man ever did in the world. The soldier who stands at his post and dies because he sticks grimly to his duty is just as good as the man far away that has planned the whole successful campaign.

* * *

Some great power outside of this earth regulates, POSSESSES that earth and the human beings upon it

We are the caretakers of the globe, and at the same time the responsible guardians of our own race and civilization.

The duty of man is to cultivate and embellish this earth, this little speck of the divine property which is confided to his care

His other and higher duty is to develop himself. He is the representative on earth of the executive power of the universe. His mind is an atom of the cosmic thought that rules everything.

He should use that mind to make of human life a really civilized, benevolent and dignified condition, worthy of the wisdom that planned it and stands back of it.

* * *

Where do you stand in this circle of life? It is arbitrarily arranged in this picture. The man of seventy—not the man of thirty-six—should be at the top of the circle. His real power—his mental power should be greater at seventy than at any other age.

It is only our false society, which burns men up quickly and exhausts them before they have had time to do anything, that gives us the young man, half developed, at the top of the curve, and the man of seventy dropping into the grave.

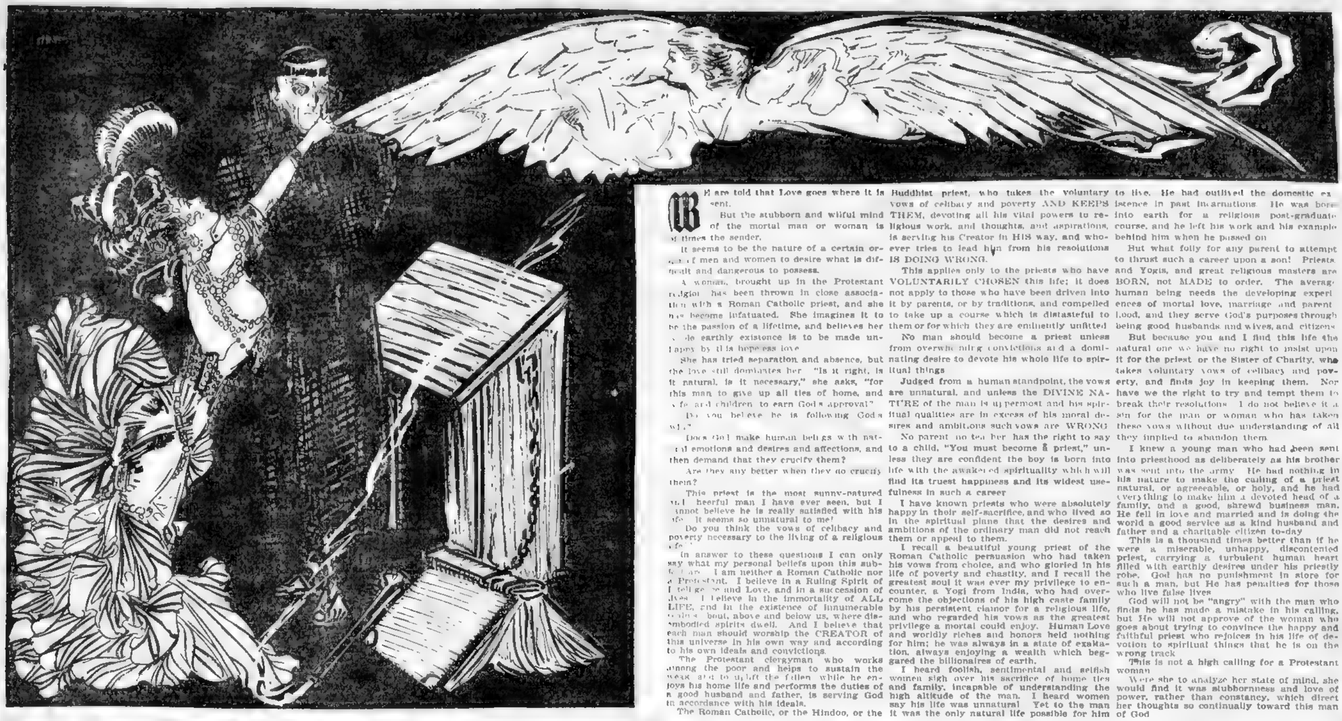
Wherever you are in life's half circle, do the best that you can, make a struggle to develop what is left of the short journey.

Speculate all you want te, form what opinions you choose.

But to all the speculating and guessing add THE BEST REAL WORK THAT IS IN YOU, which means the development of your own mind, and the helping, on a big or a little scale, of other human beings.

To Love or Not to Love

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox



WE are told that Love goes where it is sent.

But the stubborn and wilful mind of the mortal man or woman is oftimes the sender.

It seems to be the nature of a certain order of men and women to desire what is difficult and dangerous to possess.

A woman, brought up in the Protestant religion has been thrown in close association with a Roman Catholic priest, and she has become infatuated. She imagines it to be the passion of a lifetime, and believes her whole earthly existence is to be made unhappy by this hopeless love.

She has tried separation and absence, but the love still dominates her. "Is it right, is it natural, is it necessary," she asks, "for this man to give up all ties of home, and wife and children to earn God's approval?

"Do you believe he is following God's will?"

Does God make human beings with natural emotions and desires and affections, and then demand that they crucify them?

Are they any better when they do crucify them?

This priest is the most sunny-natured and cheerful man I have ever seen, but I cannot believe he is really satisfied with his life. It seems so unnatural to me!

Do you think the vows of celibacy and poverty necessary to the living of a religious life?"

In answer to these questions I can only say what my personal beliefs upon this subject are. I am neither a Roman Catholic nor a Protestant. I believe in a Ruling Spirit of Intelligence and Love, and in a succession of lives. I believe in the immortality of ALL LIFE, and in the existence of innumerable realms about, above and below us, where disembodied spirits dwell. And I believe that each man should worship the CREATOR of this universe in his own way and according to his own ideals and convictions.

The Protestant clergyman who works among the poor and helps to sustain the weak and to uplift the fallen while he enjoys his home life and performs the duties of a good husband and father, is serving God in accordance with his ideals.

The Roman Catholic, or the Hindoo, or the Buddhist priest, who takes the voluntary vows of celibacy and poverty AND KEEPS THEM, devoting all his vital powers to religious work, and thoughts, and aspirations, is serving his Creator in HIS way, and whoever tries to lead him from his resolutions IS DOING WRONG.

This applies only to the priests who have VOLUNTARILY CHOSEN this life; it does not apply to those who have been driven into it by parents, or by traditions, and compelled to take up a course which is distasteful to them or for which they are eminently unfitted.

No man should become a priest unless from overwhelming convictions and a dominating desire to devote his whole life to spiritual things.

Judged from a human standpoint, the vows are unnatural, and unless the DIVINE NATURE of the man is uppermost and his spiritual qualities are in excess of his moral desires and ambitions such vows are WRONG.

No parent, no teacher has the right to say to a child, "You must become a priest," unless they are confident the boy is born into life with the awakened spirituality which will find its truest happiness and its widest usefulness in such a career.

I have known priests who were absolutely happy in their self-sacrifice, and who lived so in the spiritual plane that the desires and ambitions of the ordinary man did not reach them or appeal to them.

I recall a beautiful young priest of the Roman Catholic persuasion who had taken his vows from choice, and who gloried in his life of poverty and chastity, and I recall the greatest soul it was ever my privilege to encounter, a Yogi from India, who had overcome the objections of his high caste family by his persistent clamor for a religious life, and who regarded his vows as the greatest privilege a mortal could enjoy. Human Love and worldly riches and honors held nothing for him; he was always in a state of exaltation, always enjoying a wealth which beggared the billionaires of earth.

I heard foolish, sentimental and selfish women sigh over his sacrifice of home ties and family, incapable of understanding the high altitude of the man. I heard women say his life was unnatural. Yet to the man it was the only natural life possible for him to live. He had outlived the domestic existence in past incarnations. He was born into earth for a religious post-graduate course, and he left his work and his example behind him when he passed on.

But what folly for any parent to attempt to thrust such a career upon a son! Priests, and Yogis, and great religious masters are BORN, not MADE to order. The average human being needs the developing experiences of mortal love, marriage and parenthood, and they serve God's purposes through being good husbands and wives, and citizens.

But because you and I find this life the natural one we have no right to insist upon it for the priest or the Sister of Charity, who takes voluntary vows of celibacy and poverty, and finds joy in keeping them. Nor have we the right to try and tempt them to break their resolutions. I do not believe it a sin for the man or woman who has taken these vows without due understanding of all they implied to abandon them.

I knew a young man who had been sent into priesthood as deliberately as his brother was sent into the army. He had nothing in his nature to make the calling of a priest natural, or agreeable, or holy, and he had everything to make him a devoted head of a family, and a good, shrewd business man. He fell in love and married and is doing the world a good service as a kind husband and father and a charitable citizen to-day.

This is a thousand times better than if he were a miserable, unhappy, discontented priest, carrying a turbulent human heart filled with earthly desires under his priestly robe. God has no punishment in store for such a man, but He has penalties for those who live false lives.

God will not be "angry" with the man who finds he has made a mistake in his calling, but He will not approve of the woman who goes about trying to convince the happy and faithful priest who rejoices in his life of devotion to spiritual things that he is on the wrong track.

This is not a high calling for a Protestant woman.

Were she to analyze her state of mind, she would find it was stubbornness and love of power, rather than constancy, which direct her thoughts so continually toward this man of God.

Little Bobbie's Essay on Temperance

By William F. Kirk

YUNG [illegible] Rum Feend [illegible] some frend of yures says Well, let us go & step 7 or 8 drinks [illegible] go with [illegible] the grasp of the Rum [illegible] stalk or a anaconda, beekaus the rattle snaik [illegible] only found in sum parts of the wurld & the Rum Feend is everywhare at once. & everywhare he is, he is laying for you, reddy to wrap his vennumus folds about you & sink his crule fangs into yure hart.

"Thay sed heers to good old yail, drink her down."

I wil tell you the story of a man who started on the rite path & wasted in the Rum Feends stumick. when he was yung [illegible] to colleg & [illegible] a drink [illegible] college teem [illegible] futbal gaim beekaus the other college teem played worse than thay did then. [illegible] went out that nite & he went with them, & thay sed Heers to good old Yal, drink her down! then all the boys had a beer & our hero had one with them & then thay had another & began to yell & went out & tour down sum signes & then thay had another & cudent say Alma Mater, thare tungs was so thick.

after our heroes first drunk he felt pritty big & he rote a essay about Burns & sed in the essay Poor man, his brilyunt geenyus droav him to the cup he was moar to be pitted than senshured.

When he wud go to call on a gurl he wud sigh & say U's men have a hard time of it, we are always being throne in the way of Evil & sune we grow weery of the wurld & becum sinnless. then the gurl wud trembel & say Let me help you to reech upwaard ageenn & the boy wud say Alas I feer it is too late, too late, I am seared & charred with Wine & Women & Song. the gurl wud feel pritty bad then, beekaus she didnt know that our hero never drank anything but currant wine & the only women he knew was 3 Vassar gurls & his mother & sisters.

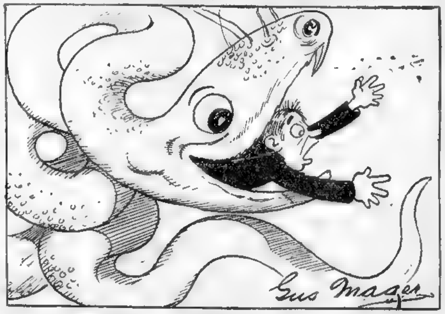
after he left college he got a job on a newspaper & went out one nite to try to git the spoarting edditor drunk. gentel reader did you ever try to git a spoarting edditor drunk? the sinnick from college started in all rite but after he had 3 drinks he was teling the spoarting edditor that after all the best educashur was what we git from other [illegible] insted of books. [illegible] was very true [illegible] sed Have another drink let us drown our sorrows. the spoarting edditor didn't have many sorrows except that it was the nite befoar pay day, but he had sum moar drinks on the sinnick. then he took the sinnick hoam & went back down town to a place where he knew the bartender & had a tab, & he met sum other writers & 2 artists & thay had 15 or 20 nite-caps & strolled hoam to git sum sleep.

long yeers rolled by & our hero got so he cud drink pritty good, & the moar he lerned to drink the less he talked about it. then the colors beegan to change in his face, his hair got gray & his face red & his nose got purpel, & his hands shook like aspen leeves. I never saw a aspen leef shaik but thay do shaik jest the saim. the Rum Feend had him pritty neerly swallowed, only his hands was sticking out of the Feends mouth shaiking signel for help.

I met him the other nite & he had a skin full, he put his arm around my neck & sed Yung man, cut it out. I was having a glass of ale & I sed Why? He sed Gaze at me and git yure anser. then he got 3$ from me & after having a few drinks these are sum of the things he sed he wud do for me

Git me into the Eegles
Git me into the Elks,
Git me into the Oddfellers,
Ask me hoam for dinner.
Ask me hoam for lunch.
Ask me hoam for a week's visit.

then he got another dollar from me beekaus he had spent 25 cents of the first 3$ the Rum Feend was swallowing hard, trying to finish him. his shaiking hand reached out & took the dollar bill, wiggled around a littel, then disappered forever. the Rum Feend had won the day & took my 4$ too.

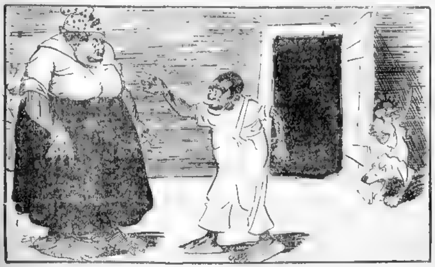


"The rum feend had him pritty nearly swallowed, only his hand was sticking out

Mirandy on a Wife's Obedience

By Dorothy Dix

"M'AY JANE was a readin' in de paper de other night," [illegible] said Mirandy, "about two women out somewhar in de West dat k[illegible] preacher ma[illegible] bands.



"A little man feels lak he's always got to be paradin' his authority over his wife to show dat he's got hit."

"'Whut made 'em do dat?' I axes her.

"'Dey said dey didn't want to perjure demselves by swearing to do a thing dat dey didn't have no sorter notion nor intention of doin',' she 'spon's.

"'My land!' says I, 'but dem is foolish women.'

"'How so?' says she.

"'Becaze,' says I, 'matrimony ain't no place for de truth. Hits de place whar you [illegible] to keep peace in de fambly, an' enny woman what's hopin' to do de George Washington act sho' [illegible]

"'Did you promise to obey Ike when you married him?' says Ma'y Jane, who suttenly can ax some sarchin' questions.

"'Dat I did,' says I, 'an' I throwed so much fervor into de way I responded when de preacher axes me de question dat Ike ain't never found out to dis day I ain't done hit.'

"Nawm, he ain't never 'spicioned dat he warn't layin' down de law in our house, an' dat I ain't jest a settin' around waitin' for him to open his mouf an' let de words of wisdom drop out. Caze I always wears a meek an' dutiful air, an' axe his advice befo' company—an' den goes along an' does lak I pleases.

"Yassum, I bets dat if enny-body would offer a prize for de most obedient wife in de community, dat Ike would put me in de fust one, an' hits all on account of my havin' sense enough to let him go long believin' dat he's de cock of de roost. Hit's de hen dat crows dat gits found out. As long as dey keeps quiet dey kin henpeck de rooster out of his soul, an' take away everything dat he scratches up, an' he'll never find out dat he ain't runnin' things.

"Dats whut makes me say whut I do 'bout dem fool women makin' a miration about promisin' to obey deir husbands. Dey done put dem husbands on deir guard de fust lash out of de box, an' you better believe dem women is gwine to have to toe de mark all de balance of deir days. De husband is gwine to keep tab on dem wives, caze dat obey business is gwine to be ranklin' in deir minds, an' dey's always gwine to be skeered dat deir wives ain't mindin' 'em.

"Hit's des lak it is wid a little man. A little man feels lak he's always got to be a paradin' his authority over his wife to show dat he's got hit, whilst a big man dat could lay out his wife wid one hand in a fambly argument, des lets it go at dat. I bet dat dem men whut wouldn't marry de women ontel dey promised to obey didn't tilt de scales at more den one hundred and twenty pounds.

"Yassum, but dem women whut wouldn't perjure demselves in a good cause lak matrimony sholy is marked for trouble. I don't know how dey expects to git erlong ef dey stands with one foot on de troof an' de other on deir rights. I ain't no prophet, an' I ain't settin' up to prognosticate de future, but it looks to me dat dey was mighty apt to slip up an' land in de divorce courts.

"Now me an' Ike, wese been married nigh on to thutty years, an' all dat time wese des got erlong lak wese on greased skids, an' Ike he's been happy caze he believes dat I is a meek, an' humble, an' obedient wife, an' I'se been happy caze I knowed dat I wasn't, but I ain't been one of dese heah crazy Jane wives dat prones hit into her husband dat she knows mo' den he does, an' dat she's de boss of de ranch.

"Nawm, when I makes up my mind to do a thing, I kinder seguinates de conversation round to de subject, an' den I tells Ike dat I is been a thinkin' about hit, an' dat I believes he is right, an' dat I has decided to do as he says, bein' as how he is a man of sech fine jedgment.

"Den Ike, he swells up an' looks wise, an' tries to remember whut it was dat he said which he can't call to mind as he never said nothin', an' maybe never heard of it befo—an' he tells me to go erlong an' do hit, an' dat hes glad dat I'se gwine to act on his opinion, an' he's dat pleased wid havin' sech an obedient wife dat he brings me home a calliker frock when he comes at night.

"But you reckon he's gwine to do dat way ef I started out by promulgatin' de fact dat I was gwine to do my own way, an' dat ef he didn't lak it he could lump hit? Dat he wouldn't. He would git his back up an' fight, an' I done took notice dat in a scrap betwixt a husband an' a wife, hits de woman dat is most generally carried out of de house in de ambulanch. Nawm, hit's mighty easy to lead a man, specially ef you blindfolds him fust, but dem whut ondertakes to drive one suttenly has gone up aginst a government contract dat's hard work an' po' pay.

"In course, hit is kinder foolish to make a woman swear dat she's gwine to mind a man when ev'ybody knows dat she is jest marryin' him so as to git a free hand to boss him, an' dat de only pusson who don't know wh[illegible] de head of de house in most famblys is [illegible]an dat thinks he's de boss. Furder[illegible] sholy is enough to make ennybody laugh to hear a great big, stroppin' two hundred-pound woman promisin' to obey a little, runty, bandy-leg man, or one of dese heah masterful women swearin' to mind a meek little husband whut ain't got de courage to raise his voice above a whisper.

"But ef hit's enny saterfaction to a man to have a woman make de public proclamation dat she's gwine to obey him, he ought to have hit, caze about de last time dat he ever hears ennything about her mindin' him is in de chu'ch. Hit kind of ca'ms a man's mind to think dat his wife done swear to look up to him, an' do lak he say, an' hit don't no[illegible] wise hinder her from doin' lak she pleases.

"An' dat's whut makes me say dat a wo[illegible]an is a mighty po', onery creeter, an' lakwise dat she stands mighty in her own light, dat disturbs a man's belief dat he's de head of the fambly. Hit's a comfort to him, an' hit don't hurt her, an' de Lord knows dat a man gits so little out of matrimony besides his board an' clothes dat his wife ought not to begrudge him de fun of thinkin' he's bossin' her—specially when he don't do hit.

"Course, a sensible woman don't lak to promise to obey when she ain't gwine to do hit. She'd lak to treat her husband lak a reasonable human being, but de good Gord [illegible] make husbands dat way, an' so we [illegible]ake 'em lak we find 'em—an' treat [illegible]cordin'. Dats me!"

"Hit sholy is enough to make anybody loff to hear a great, big stroppin' two-hundred pound woman promise to obey a little, runty, bandy-leg man."

Gertie Carlisle Explains

How She Has Been Only Seven Years Old For The Last Thirteen Years

Says Her Ambition Is to Be "Great" and Nothing Less Will Satisfy Her.

Actress Talks Entertainingly of Her Stage Life to Eleanor Ames.

By Eleanor Ames

FOUR feet and nine inches of fascinating femininity, with a total of one hundred and three pounds to her credit, sat beneath a parasol hat of white chiffon and ostrich plumes and fluttering streamers, shook her black ringlets earnestly, opened her big black eyes very wide, and this noble sentiment came forth from her rosebud lips, "I want to be great." And with one accord we answered, "You will."

What else could a body say after having talked with Gertie Carlisle for an hour? Already she is "great" in her art with a degree of greatness which would satisfy many and many a young woman, and despite the fact that she was carried on the stage in a basket, at such a tender age that she has never been able to remember it, she has really only just commenced her career.

For ahead of Gertie Carlisle lie many possibilities, and she has energy enough to grasp every possibility and turn it into a reality. When Pearl Pringle dances on the scene in "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," and shakes her saucy black curls at the audience, everybody murmurs, "What a dear child!" And there are mental congratulations that Boston has no Gerry society.

Pearl Pringle looks just about seven years old.

And you wonder where the management ever found such a clever child to play the part.

"Who is she?" you ask, and the program answers Gertie Carlisle.

Retrospect of Six Years.

If your memory forsakes you for a moment, the appearance of Sager Midgley and his meeting with Pearl clears away the cobwebs. Your mind flies back a half dozen years or more and shows you this same precocious, bewitching child playing a similar role. At the same time the marvel has grown, for if it would be clever for a child to give such an impersonation of Pearl Pringle, how much cleverer is it for a grown woman.

And difficult as it is for us to believe it, we must remember that Gertie Carlisle, for all her cherubic face and diminutive statue and black ringlets, is really and truly a grown-up young woman, who has seen many years of stage successes, who has studied much and traveled widely, and who has a mental poise which many a gray-haired grandmother might envy.

I'll confess that when I went to the Colonial Theatre in the garish light of noon, to meet Gertie Carlisle in real life, I expected to be disappointed.

"Very likely she has wrinkles," I confided to Mr. Burgess, "and she probably looks every day of her age. Makeup and stage lights will accomplish almost any transformation."

Then I saw her and my conscience smote me. Sitting very dignified and calm in a pale blue chair, with her feet swinging clear of the floor by several inches, was Pearl Pringle in long skirts and dressed for the street, instead of her adventures with the Pumpkin.

No Makeup About Her.

"You don't makeup a bit!" I gasped.

"Which way?" she asked.

"I don't know," I confessed. "Are you made up to-day to look like 'Pearl,' or are you just Gertie Carlisle on the stage?"

She turned her chubby face upward in the full light of day. "Look!" she insisted. "Do you see any makeup?"

It was guiltless even of powder. "I don't believe much in makeup," she said, as she seated herself with deliberate precision, arranged her white mohair gown in proper folds, settled her enormous white hat above her black pompadour and clasped her turquoise and diamond-ringed fingers.

"Too much makeup is a mistake. I just put on enough to bring out my features. There really isn't any wonderful secret about my appearance as 'Pearl.' The clothes do most of it. And speaking of clothes——" she closed her eyes and gurgled with laughter just as "Pearl" does. "Did you notice my pantalettes? Well, in all my life on the stage I've never had to wear pantalettes before, and you don't know how funny I felt the first time I had them on. I thought I must walk this way——" She minced across the room. "But they are better than hoopskirts. Oh, I think I'd just die in hoopskirts."

That Gertie Carlisle has not had to wear either pantalettes or hoopskirts in her stage career is a point worthy of mention, for in her short life she has been called upon to play many parts in many plays and in a variety of costumes.

That she should have made her debut as a babe in long clothes, carried on in a basket, is quite the most natural thing which could have happened to her, for her mother, who always travels with her, was an actress of much ability.

Between mother and daughter there is a devotion which is most delightful.

A Home-loving Girl.

Miss Carlisle's success means more to her mother than it does to her, and, in fact, it wouldn't mean anything at all to her if her mother could not share in it.

Gertie Carlisle is a domestic little creature and likes a home, but she can't keep a home in New York properly cared for unless some one is in charge. That some one is preferably her mother.

Nor can she be happy in her theatrical life unless some one is caring for her. That some one is necessarily her mother. So the home has been abandoned in favor of hotel life.

"I must have mamma with me all the time," she declares. "I can't go anywhere alone. I hate to meet people alone, or be on the street alone. Why, I couldn't possibly get along without mamma. She's more responsible for what success I've made than anyone else."

Gertie Carlisle's real stage life commenced when she was six years old, in San Francisco. It has been a busy little life. If anyone can unearth a famous child's part that she has not played he wins the prize.

"They say you are not an actress until you have played 'Little Eva,'" she laughed, "and I must be a triple strength actress, for I've played it three times."

Many Child's Parts.

And of course she has been Little Lord Fauntleroy, and the child in "East Lynne," and both the children in "Rip Van Winkle," and Tim the Waif in "Lights o' London," and Mary Morgan in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and lots of other famous play children. And she has played Trilby. In fact, she is the youngest actress that ever essayed that role. She tackled it boldly and successfully, at nine years of age, and made the Tivoli out in San Francisco ring with approval. It was in California that the majority of her early triumphs were won.

As Cupid in "Ixion," she followed that precocious stage child, Anna Loughlin, over whom all the West was wild, and won a firm place in the hearts of those who had declared that Anna should have no successor.

Then away she went to Georgia with Jake Rosenthal and was known as "Atlanta's Idol." But all the time New York, with its Broadway and its chances for fame, was before this ambitious child, and one day a diminutive lady presented herself before the management of "The Brownies," and asked for a part.

There wasn't any.

"Can't you make one?" she asked naively.

And they did. They wrote in the part of a fairy for her, and later she became the premier. Then she and Sager Midgley joined forces in vaudeville—who that has ever heard their Sammy and Sara dialogues will forget them—and for five years the team of Midgley and Carlisle was a favored top liner.

The roles of Little Red Riding Hood and Miss Muffet tempted Getrie Carlisle back to the legitimate, and now "The Pearl" is keeping her there.

As Miss Carlisle rattles over long lists of the parts she has played, of which the ones I've mentioned are only a very, very few, you wonder if this clever little personage has ever done anything but act. You marvel at her conversational powers at her command of English; you recall that she speaks French with a true Parisian accent, that she tells you that she came very near going with a road company in one of Anna Held's successes, because of her knowledge of French, and you ask, "When and where and how has she found time to do it all?"

I have not the answer.

On the rolls of a certain boarding school in Littleton, N. H., appears the name of one Gertie Carlisle. "She was the brightest and most popular girl in school," they will tell you, and add, "She's on the stage now."

Economy of time is one of the valuable lessons this remarkable young woman has learned early in life. She never wastes time. When she is not working she's resting that she may work harder. French and music have been so long daily studies that they have ceased to be studies and are regular happenings like her meals. "To be really great," is the end for which she is striving.

"I love the stage, really love it. I couldn't be happy away from it. I couldn't live without it," she declares.

"I don't care how I'm great, whether as a singer, a prima donna, or a dramatic actress, but some day I'm going to be famous."

Had she decided to be a great dancer long ago Gertie Carlisle could have realized her ambition, but she has made dancing an incidental.

Has Powerful Voice

Her voice, ranging from B flat to low F, gives her courage for the laurel wreath in opera. Her dramatic ability and her fondness for the drama makes her work for fame in that line.

Some of the Roles That Gertie Carlisle Has Played.

Here are a few of the roles that have fallen to the lot of diminutive Gertie Carlisle during her stage career. Although still young in years, Miss Carlisle has been behind the footlights ever since she was a small child.

Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Little Lord Fauntleroy.
The child in "East Lynne."
Tim the Waif in "Lights o' London."
Mary Morgan in "Ten Nights in a Barroom."
Trilby.
Cupid in "Ixion."
With Sager Midgley in vaudeville.
Little Red Riding Hood.
Miss Muffet.
Susannah in "Man's Shadow."
Pearl Pringle in "The Pearl and the Pumpkin."
The Fairy in "The Brownies."

"When I was nine years old," she says, "I decided I would be a great emotional actress. I played Susannah in 'Man's Shadow' and I had a chance to faint and scream and run and die, which I thought was grand. But something switched me back to singing, and my ambition got side-tracked.

"Now I do not care what the line is, so that I am great," and she stretched her arms above her big hat, "worn high to make me look tall," closed her black eyes, just as Pearl does, and laughed that gurgling, merry laugh, which is a true child's laugh.

When you meet Gertie Carlisle and talk with her and study her, it's the hardest thing in the world not to call her precocious. And she seems far and away more likeable in the grown-up clothes which are rightfully hers than she does as the stage child. She is spontaneously youthful, and naturally childlike. There is never an effort to be infantile or kittenish.

And that's what is refreshing. So here's hoping that she'll "be great some day," as she wishes, though it seems to me that she's been doing pretty well at gathering material for greatness ever since she first looked over the edge of the basket at the footlights.

Peruse this sermon—It will interest you—It contains plain truths for the American people plainly told.

The Folly of Rebelliousness

By the Rev. Charles E. Park of New North Church, Hingham

"It is hard for thee to kick against the goad." Acts, xxvi., 14.

THERE were in Paul a number of traits that were very similar to some of our well known American characteristics. He was enthusiastic and ardent. He was full of the discovery one day that there were fident, wise in expedients, and resourceful. No matter how desperate the straits he might be in, there was always "another shot in his locker." In these respects he was very much like the typical Yankee of modern times. He would have made a fair representative of our race, perhaps the most inventive, the most self-reliant race that has ever existed.

And yet this remarkable man, with all his ingenuity and determination, made the discovery one day that there were certain conditions in life which even his energy could not alter; that there were certain laws and regulations to control his living, which even his subtlety could not set aside.

For reasons of his own, Paul had selected for himself a certain line of conduct, and the whole weight of his masterful, headstrong nature was thrown into the task of carrying out that line of conduc. But there came a moment, upon the road to Damascus, when Paul was brought up with a round turn. The strong man with his impelling human ambition and his arrogant human self-dependence was brought face to face with a Divine Presence, speaking a divine command. The two forces met and clashed, but it was too one-sided a conflict to be called a duel. The man was conduct. But there came a moment, upon and the only explanation vouchsafed to him was the sentence thundered in his startled ears—"It is hard for thee to kick against the goad."

It was not an easy lesson for him to learn—that there were laws which he must obey whether he wanted to or not; that there were conditions to which he must yield whether they pleased him or not. But because Paul was withal a reasonable man he learned his lesson with as good a grace as he could muster. And because Paul was much like the men of this day and generation, in his heedless and forceful capability, his lesson has an undeniable significance for us.

If there is any one habit which is more noticeable in our American character than another it is the habit of foolish and petulant rebelliousness. In that respect we might with justice be compared to a great family of spoiled children. We lack a certain poise. We are still deficient in the sweet graces of resignation. With all our wondrous development of mind, we are still wanting in the ability to accept the inevitable without fretfulness and complaint. So long as things go as we would have them go, we are happy. But so soon as we run up against one of the unbending conditions of our life, we fill the air with our railings against Fate. There is no computing the amount of nervous energy we squander in this foolish habit. The folly of rebelliousness is still one of our national weakness.

It is not hard to see how this habit has grown upon us. It is one of the inevitable accompaniments of our marvelously successful national career. Our history has fostered within us the tacit belief that we can do anything we choose, and have anything we desire. The circumstances in which we have been reared have nourished within us the sturdy spirit of indomitable persistence.

From the earliest days of our history, when our strong-hearted grandfathers faced the overpowering hardships of their frontier life, and learned that they could overcome these hardships by their own courage and fertility of resource, down to modern times when our engineers will halt at no obstacle and our business men will give up to no difficulty, the predominant American spirit has been one of dogged tenacity of purpose. The bulldog who does not know when he is whipped is the most fitting device wherewith to emblazon the American shield. Paul Jones, standing upon the poop of his battered and sinking ship and with sublime insolence assuring his British antagonist that he had not yet begun to fight, is the avatar, the prototype of our American temper and our American spirit.

With this temper and this spirit we have attacked the duties and opportunities of living that have faced us, and the result has been an achievement that has startled the world. Out of the hard facts that have been presented to us we have wrested a success that puts to shame "the grandeur that was Greece, and the glory that was Rome." In almost every conceivable phase of the mechanical arts our national ingenuity has won brilliant victories. In almost every conceivable human craft, our enterprise and fertility have discovered the devious paths of conquest and achievement, so that no wthe whole industriay world is practically at our feet. It has been a tale of marvels.

The dear old fairy stories of our nursery days have been discounted by the record of our actual deeds. It seems as though Nature could present no problem which would not yield to the magic of our touch—and could offer no obstacle that would not vanish before the witchery of our genius. It has been a story of unparalleled romance; of daring enterprise and unconquerable zeal; of bold and arrogant juggling with Nature's laws and forces; of fearless and almost irreverential handling and remoulding of Nature's facts and conditions. And while the story is an inspiring one to read, while our blood leaps in exultation as we contemplate the list of dazzling victories we have won, yet the experience has in one respect been a deplorable one, in that it has made it doubly hard for us to accept the inevitable when the inevitable arises doubly hard to manifest the grace of quiet and philosophical resignation when we are brought face to face with certain facts that we cannot remodel, and certain forces that we cannot juggle.

We are "drunk with sight of power." We are intoxicated with the wine of success. We are thoroughly inoculated with the serum of self-reliance, and as a result we have come to the conclusion that there is nothing we cannot do—no knots of Fate or Nature that we cannot unravel—no goads against which we cannot effectually kick.

In this state of mind there is one hard lesson which we have got to learn, and the sooner we learn it the better. It is the same lesson that Paul had to learn on the road to Damascus. It is, that however admirable our exploits, however thrilling our achievements there are certain laws in our world that we cannot change; there are certain conditions in our life that we cannot govern, but to which we have got to yield. And our place and our welfare consists in yielding to them readily.

We can do a great deal towards forming our own life, and shaping our own destinies. But in the last resort the laws and forces that govern our wondrous modern life are as they always have been, and always will be—grim, inexorable, adamantine. The Psalmist of old assures us that "He shall bear thee up in his hand." It is a beautiful sentiment. We are surrounded and upheld by the hand of God, a most comforting thought. Out of that thought we build our theology of divine love and protection. We go about our duties with hearts strengthened by the assurance of our Heavenly Father's good will. "The Eternal God is our refuge," we say, "and underneath are the everlasting arms."

All very true and nice, but it is only one half of the story. Our theology is incomplete without the sterner side to its doctrines. The hand of God may be gentle and kindly, but underneath that soft glove of gentleness and kindliness it is a iron hand. It holds us in a grasp that may be tender, but it also clutches us in a grip that is titanic. It may allow us a certain leeway for our human wishes and aims, but it also bends us with its absolute might into its own eternal channels of living. It writes certain laws for our control, and with all our subtle wit and boasted wisdom we cannot change one jot or one tittle of those laws.

Men are but as grasshoppers upon the earth in the sight of God. Nations are but as the small dust of the balance when compared with eternity. Whether as men or as nations, there is but one safe resource for us—to submit ourselves quietly and readily to the sovereignty of that majestic Intelligence.

"Who of you, by taking thought can add a cubit unto his stature?" asked Jesus, and the question might be amplified to a wider significance. Who of you by taking thought can change black into white? can burnish falsehood into truth? can whitewash evil into good? The principles of moral conduct are immutable. We may not like them. They may stand in the way of our feverish ambitions, but with all our fertile resources and tireless ingenuity we cannot change them one hair's breadth to right or left. Our only hope, our only salvation lies in putting aside our rebelliousness, and yielding to their control.

God is not injured by our railings. He does not flinch when man shakes his puny fist in His face. He is not hurt by our blasphemy, nor frightened by our curses. It is only we ourselves that are injured.

The sooner the American people with all their wealth of capabilities, learn that disobedience to God's eternal precepts is suicide, and rebelliousness against God's taintless wisdom is abject folly, the better will it be for them. Certain inexorable conditions are set for our guidance here upon earth. Certain adamantine laws are written for our control. Our only way of life is the way of eager obedience and filial harmony.

And when in our wilfulness we murmur, when in the pomp and pride of our human power we hurl our rebellious tirades at His throne, there is given us but one answer, an answer that is awful in its dispassionate finality—"It is hard for thee to kick against the goad."

Delightful Days Are These for Visitors at Northern New England Summer Resorts

SUMMER VISITORS MAKING THE SEASON "WAY DOWN EAST" ONE OF GREAT BRILLIANCY

MORE and more with every passing year the great Pine Tree State, with its hundreds of miles of coast, its great lakes, its hills and woods, becomes a favorite summering place for the vacationist. This year has been thus far, an especially busy year for those who conduct hotels, camps or transportation lines in Maine, and there is every indication that the month of August will surpass any month in previous history for the number of people who will find relief from the city's glare in this State.

Bar Harbor is already filled with Summer guests. Old Orchard, York Beach, Popham Beach, Casco Bay, Rye, Kittery and Hampton, near the Maine line, all have their quota of cottagers and hotel visitors.

Inland the beauties of Moosehead Lake and Rangeley are as attractive as ever and gather an increasing vogue with every added season.

All these places bid fair to be filled next month, together with the smaller but hardly less attractive places such as Christmas Cove, Five Islands, Mouse Island, Ocean Point and Dark Harbor. There is health in the pure zephyrs and sea breezes of Maine—health and rest. And thousands are going there for it.

Casco Bay

Islands of Casco Bay, Me., July 29.—The dances at Ewell Hall, Great Diamond Island, each Saturday evening are attended by young people from Portland and all over the bay. Some of the dancers are Misses Lucia Little, Marguerite Ramsey, Marion Emery, Anna Howell, Alice Osborne, Ethel Berry, Dorothy Berry, Katherine Kramer, Mista Jones, Helen Thaxter, Genevieve Fitzgerald, Grace Ross, the Misses Conway, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Coombs, Mrs. Stuart Cramer, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Kendall, Charles Chapman, Philip Cobb, Lucien Snow, Dan Drummond, Chester Clark, Ernest L. Norton, Edward Autholne, Arthur Weldon, Ralph Libby, Harold Libby, John Ayer and Lilwell Harrison.

Walter P. Meredith and Walter C. Slade of Providence are guests at Great Diamond.

Captain George Owen is the host of numerous sailing parties on the yacht Gwendolin.

Rev. George W. Sargent and family of Boston are occupying the Libby cottage at Great Diamond.

Clam boils and mashmallow parties are diversions peculiar to Great Diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day and son of Portland have taken possession of their new Summer home.

Harry [illegible], actor with John Drew and Robert Edeson and their companies, is the guest of James E. Moore, manager of the Portland Theatre, and Mrs. Moore, at their Summer home at Little Diamond Island.

Weekly socials and entertainments will be held during the season at Marso Hall, two sides of the Little Diamond Island Association having charge each week, thus insuring variety and success.

John F. Knight of the Cumberland Club of Portland is a visitor on the island.

At the Hill Crest, Great Chebeague Island, are [illegible] Young, Miss Mary Cogan, John MacDonnell, Mary [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gay, Mrs. B. Walsh, Irving Bush, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nichols, [illegible], Mass.

Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, Miss Tomlinson and Miss Seddons of Portland are at Great Chebeague for the remainder of the season.

H. L. Chase and family of Portland are in the [illegible] cottage at Long Island for the month of August.

Mr. George F. [illegible] and family of Portland are at their Summer home at Long Island.

Latest guests at Long Island are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyer, Mr. A. G. McLaughlin, Dr. D. D. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hovey, Mrs. W. J. Trowbridge, Miss Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] and son, [illegible]; Mrs. E. W. [illegible], Mrs. A. J. [illegible], Miss Stockbridge, Charles A. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Dodge of Arlington, Mass., have opened their cottage at Orrs Island for the season.

Bostonians at Orrs are Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Blake, William A. Robinson, George H. Hadley, Miss Annie Tarbox, Mr. C. F. Weeks, Miss Dora Weeks.

Cape Elizabeth

Cape Elizabeth, July 29.—Never in the history of the Cape has there been so lively a season as the present. Mr. Dalton of the Cliff House has had the nearby beach cleared and thirty bath houses built, which delight those who enjoy a daily dip in the ocean.

Late arrivals at Cliff are Miss Emily M. Eldridge, New Bedford; Miss Frances M. Spooner, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sherman, Providence, R. I.; Rev. Frank Hey Staples, Miss Staples, Baltimore; John J. Martin, G. W. Tibbetts, Jonas L. Dolan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren, Providence; H. N. Hayes, Lawrence; Miss Cora Adams, Brockton; Mrs. W. A. Milliken, Boston; [illegible] Jr., Portland.

Mrs. Sidney [illegible] of Boston is giving a series of readings on Tennyson at the Telford cottage, near the Cliff House, the proceeds to be given to charity.

The Misses Churchill, Miss Troop, Miss Rice, Miss Kirby, Boston, and Miss [illegible] and Miss Abor of Brookline are guests at The Cavester.

C. E. Archibald and family of Montreal have opened [illegible] for the season.

Bowling parties are popular at the Tarbox alleys. Mrs. Kate [illegible] of the cottage colony broke the women's record for the season with a score of [illegible].

Mrs. Granville H. Cozens, manager of The Cavester, has taken the Clark cottage in the near vicinity.

Miss Marguerite Davis of Portland has rooms at The Cavester for the season.

Bangor

Bangor, July 29.—J. A. Larsen of Bangor has purchased the cottage at Northport formerly occupied by Mrs. Mary A. Emery of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Stephen H. Green, rector of St. Saviour's Church at Bar Harbor, with Mrs. Green and Miss Charlotte Fleming Green, left for Seattle, Wash., on July 21, where Miss Green will be married to Henry H. Wood. After August 1 the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be Port Angeles, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will at once return to Bar Harbor.

The news comes from South Berwick that Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, who is now at her beautiful old homestead in that town, is fully recovered from the effects of her accident, which occurred over a year ago. For a long time Miss Jewett has been an invalid, from the result of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowe of Waltham, Mass., are spending the Summer at Popham Beach.

Miss Laura Thayer and Miss Lillian Jones of Waterville sail this week for a trip to Europe. They expect to be absent about two months and will tour Ireland, England, Scotland, France and Holland.

William Crowell, formerly an architect at Bangor, with Mrs. Crowell, née Miss Beatrice Conners of Bar Harbor, sail for Europe in a fortnight, where Mr. Crowell will spend two years studying architecture.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson of Biddeford, who has been studying abroad, sailed from Genoa for home Saturday.

Miss Suzanne Perry is spending two weeks at her home in Rockland. Miss Perry is just returned from London, where she has been playing in "Her Own Way" with Maxine Elliott. She scored a triumph in her London engagement.

The engagement is announced of Carleton Shaw of Lexington, Mass., and Miss [illegible] Richards of Gardiner.

Rangeley Lakes

Rangeley, Me., July 29.—The past week has been cool, clear and delightful. There are now hundreds of tourists in the region and they are having a merry time coaching and going in all directions on lake and mountain.

The Rangeley Lake House, the big hotel of the section, is entertaining many prominent people and during the last ten days guests have registered from the following States: Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Washington, D. C., which gives some idea of the fame of these lakes in the Maine wilderness, two thousand feet above the sea.

Mrs. J. B. Marble, the charming hostess, last week, for sweet charity's sake, raffled an exquisite piece of needle work which netted for the Home of Friendless Boys in Portland $40.50. This is one of the best works of its kind in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greene of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wason of Lynn are making a tour with their auto in this region.

One of Lynn's prominent shoe manufacturers, Mr. James Phelan, and family are located at the Rangeley Hotel to remain until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Colven of Newark, N. J., who have just returned from an extended European trip, are again here. Mrs. Colven is a favorite among the hotel guests.

A special train with private car was run over the Phillips & Rangeley Railroad one night this week to bring the following party: Hon. Seth C. Carter of Lewiston, [illegible], Mrs. Leslie C. Cornish of Augusta, Mrs. Henry C. Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Holmes of Boston.

Mr. Stanley Brown of New York has joined his mother, Mrs. F. M. Brown, for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dutton of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Somerville, Mass., are now at the Rangeleys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sevens and daughter, Miss Louise Sevens, well known Hartford people, add to the social life of the Rangeley Lake House.

The Mountain View House at the foot of Rangeley Lake is also very gay and many of the guests spend the most of these delightful days rowing on the lake, tramping through the woods, climbing the mountains and riding over the country roads. Bathing is one of the fads and some of the bathing suits are of the latest style.

Prof. L. W. Hanson of Auburn, Me., Mr. E. O. Noyes of Brockton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. [illegible] of Boston, William E. Baldwin of Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. [illegible] of New York, Mr. Charles T. Peck of Bayonne, New Jersey, Mr. Frank W. Davenport and sister, Miss L. B. Davenport of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. W. S. Kerr, Miss Mary A. Kerr of Clifton Heights, Pa.; F. S. Butler of New York, are among the arrivals the past week of those who will remain for some time.

Mr. Fred [illegible] of Boston is back at his attractive log cabin near the hotel, where the latchstring is always out, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are great favorites with all their friends.

[illegible] A. P. [illegible], the well known New York [illegible], has some of the most [illegible] of this region and [illegible] made for him in France, the best [illegible] ever seen in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lynch of Boston, who are for the Summer in camp here, are now entertaining as their guest one of the most distinguished Catholic missionaries in the country, Rev. Fr. J. F. Kenney, C. M., St. Vincent de Paul, leader of the band from Germantown, Pa.

By special permission sent from Rome by the Pope and Bishop O'Connor of Portland, mass was said last Sunday for the first time in this part of the wilderness, more than fifty miles from a church.

[illegible] H. [illegible] has been greatly benefited by his six weeks stay here. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] returned to Boston on Monday.

Hon. W. H. White, law partner and son-in-law of Senator William P. Frye, accompanied by his wife, are this week at their camp, Upper Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Doane of Boston, who usually spend weeks here every season, are having good luck fishing. Mrs. Doane has the honor of catching a [illegible] pound trout on a recent trip, which is the largest trout taken on a fly from the pool by a lady. This trout was mounted and hangs in their city home to prove the fish yarns they reel off to their friends about the Upper Dam.

Provincetown

Provincetown, July 29.—Having perfect weather and ample supply of pastimes the visiting throng spent the past week in a happy frame of mind. Of all the varied amusements offering nothing so appealed to the visitor as the schools of lusty cod hungrily awaiting free lunch off Wood End. To that spot many boats conveyed amateur fishermen and not a few brought in [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] fellow fishermen.

Dr. Overlock of Worcester and Samuel G. [illegible] of Pawtucket started the fishing [illegible] week, which they [illegible] cod, weighing twenty-six and twenty-seven pounds, respectively. More than [illegible] was pulled from the [illegible] that day by the amateur fishermen riding the rail of the little sloop Pearl and the fishing squad numbered only [illegible]. A party of seven on the [illegible] [illegible] less weight of [illegible] pounds, but on this occasion E. J. Foster of North Attleboro hauled in the largest cod [illegible] taken here to date the Summer—a [illegible], forty pounds.

Lester M. Sleeper [illegible] has joined [illegible] Swift cottage. Charles A. Higgins, Boston, entertained two large house parties at his Summer home on Gull Hill during the week, the following persons being of the latter: W. H. Woodworth, Milan, Italy; Mrs. Frances Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bedford, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bragg, Wakefield; Frederick K. Peck and W. Hosmer Howe, Philadelphia; Irving Bowen, Herbert Cooper and Herbert Monk Jr., New York.

Mrs. Frank Griffin, East Boston, and Miss Nellie Coleman, Baltimore, Md., are with Mrs. James Coleman. Mr. Baron Paine, Boston, is at George W. Tuttle's. Mr. and Mrs. Davra K. Smith, East Boston, are at their Summer cottage. Nathaniel Atwood, wife and daughter, are at Myrick C. Atwood's. Mrs. Salome Lloyd and son, Roxbury, are visiting Mrs. Eden Rogers.

Miss Olive Long, St. Paul, Minn., is at Charles T. Atkins'. Mrs. Annie Porter, Malden, and Mrs. Ethel Colbert and son, South Braintree, are at the East End. Allan McLeod, Everett, is at Mrs. Maggie McDonald's. Manuel S. Abner, Roxbury, is a guest of Antone Silva. Raymond Howes and sister, Miss Amy, Southboro, are with Mrs. W. Clyde Bowley.

J. Frank Cooper and family, Everett, are at Mrs. Hetty Snow's. Durbin Horne and family, Pittsburg, opened their Summer home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Springfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin Cook.

Way Down in Maine

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK

JES' a-lollin in the boat,
Lazyin' in the sun;
Drinkin' in the joys afloat,
Restin' well begun.
Rod a-lyin' cross my knee
Baited hook o'erthrown,
Wishin' naught on land or sea
'Ceptin' let alone.

* * *

By gosh! that was a dandy bite;
I've got 'im on—jes' watch 'im fight!
Play him—steady—that's the pass;
Gee whizz, I've got a four-pound bass!

Rod a-lyin' cross my knee
Baited hook o'erthrown.

* * *

GAZIN' at the silvered fleece
Driftin' in the sky,
Listenin' to the light caprice
Of noisy birds nearby;
Watching golden beams of light
Dancin' through the air,
Hopin' that the moments' flight
Will stop forever there.

* * *

Great Scott! jes' listen to that reel;
A big 'un—know it by the feel.
Now draw 'im in—a sudden lurch—
By heck, a two-pound, green-back perch!

Great Scott! jes' listen to that reel;
A big 'un—know it by the feel.

* * *

LIVIN' in, with rapture dumb,
An earthly paradise,
Wonderin' if the one to come
Can be half so nice;
Far from sizzling city sound,
Near to nature's soul;
Life's nepenthe may be round
While the waters roll.

* * *

Dog gone it! There's another strike,
Gol darned if ever I see the like.
Way down in Maine—say, I'll be blest
If the fish'll let a feller rest!

Far from sizzling city sound,
Near to nature's soul;

NORTH BELGRADE, July 27, 1905.

Isles of Shoals

Isles of Shoals, July 29.—Rev. Lee S. McCollester, D. D., of Detroit, lectured on "Tolstoi and His Russia" Monday night. On Tuesday evening "Picturesque Holland" was described by Dr. Edwin C. Boles of Tufts College.

One of the distinguished guests of the past week has been Mr. Otis Skinner, the actor, and a most enjoyable evening was that on which he talked about "The Theatre of To-day."

Miss Ruth P. Capen provided a charming entertainment on Thursday evening with a reading of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden." Miss Emily Weeks of Medford acted as pianist.

Among the recent arrivals at the Oceanic House have been Mrs. H. D. Greene of Albany, N. Y., who comes here this year for the twenty-ninth Summer.

Otehr arrivals have included Joseph H. Tompson, Joseph Willard, Bennett Springer, George B. Proctor, Mrs. S. E. Barrows, C. G. Codman, Rev. Frederick A. Wisher, D. D., Miss May Belle Dadman, Miss Grace Campbell, Mrs. M. L. Campbell, Allen C. Prescott, Charles Delmont, Mrs. J. W. Hinds, Mrs. J. M. Hill, E. F. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, F. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hills of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fitch and Miss Henriette Stebbins of Pittsfield, Hon. and Mrs. Eugene F. Endicott and Winthrop Endicott of Chelsea, Mrs. E. M. Tingley and John B. Cotton of Washington, D. C., Miss Hannah Ellingham of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Denison of Philadelphia, E. H. Cole of New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Perham and the Misses Perham of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sweet, Mrs. J. L. Sweet and Miss Helen F. Sweet of Amesbury.

Winnipesaukee

Alton Bay, July 29.—The water in Winnipesaukee is rapidly receding from the shore and a measurement shows that it is twenty-nine inches lower than last year at this time. It fell one inch in two days. Mills at Laconia, Tilton and all along the Merrimac are accountable for this, as this is the first year that they have drawn the water so freely.

The steamer Mt. Washington was obliged to turn out of her course to avoid running down a deer that was swimming from Rattlesnake Island across to Sleeper's Island. Reports show that deer are getting to be quite [illegible] in this portion of the country, and in some places the farmers consider them a nuisance, as their crops are in danger.

The A. B. C. Club at Alton Bay has fitted up a new club house, and will have its formal opening on Wednesday evening in the form of a lawn party. This club is composed of about 100 members of some of Alton Bay's most prominent Summer visitors.

Oakleigh Inn has among its late arrivals Judge Clement B. Penrose and family of Germantown, Pa.; W. B. Foote of Chicago, J. F. Knowlton of Magnolia, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buswell of Boston.

Rev. Frederick H. Knight and family of New Orleans, La., are on Pine Island for the Summer.

The Center House at Centre Harbor is entertaining a large number of prominent people, among them being Herbert G. Flint and family of Boston, M. J. Murphy of Natick, Mass., E. M. Buckley of Natick, Mass., Daniel H. Morgan of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. James Heard of Summit, N. J., Miss Helen Dinge of Philadelphia, J. Frank Mitchell and Helen G. Mitchell of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. K. L. Strachan and Mrs. Fred Strachan of Boston, and Richard Salton of North Andover, Mass.

Rockland

Rockland, Me., July 29.—The season at the Samoset, Rockland Breakwater, is at its height. The first social event occurred Tuesday evening when the management, under the direction of A. W. Hodgdon, gave a hop and buffet lunch to Admiral Dickens and the officers of the squadron now in the harbor. The tea house has been opened and is attracting many of the guests. Golf is becoming the popular sport, many new approaching and putting matches having been arranged. Last season twenty-four cups were offered, but this season nearly double that number will be played for. The bay in front of the hotel is filled with warships and yachts, making a beautiful picture.

Among the new arrivals at the Samoset are Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henry, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, Portland; Mrs. F. W. Cram, Bangor; Mrs. C. S. Stein, Miss Sabin, Camden; Mrs. D. L. [illegible]; Mrs. Gerarder Smith, Miss Smith, [illegible], N. Y.; Miss E. Simpson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Polk, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. J. Cobb, Miss M. M. Cobb, Miss L. T. Pease, New York; Mrs. E. L. Pratt, Boston; Mrs. A. G. Buchrest, Salem, Mass.; Henry Cleaves, Henry Sawyer, Portland; Walter B. Swan, Boston; Charles Kobel, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Halford, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Benson, Salisbury, Mass.; G. F. Foster, F. H. Verhoff, Boston; Alex G. Barrett, Louisville; Fred C. Moseley, F. Moseley, Boston; W. A. Otis, Master Charles Otis, Colorado Springs; C. E. Pugh, Utica, N. Y.; D. B. Andrews, Boston; John Chalmers, Mrs. Chalmers, George B. Perkins, Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lovell, Miss Lovell, Miss Ruth Lovell, Bangor; Miss Ingalls, Cambridge; Mrs. D. M. Vandemere, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lombard, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. E. P. Warren, Meriden, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Somerville; Miss Eliza Whyte, Baltimore; Miss Rhoda E. Smith, J. E. Smith, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Steppacker, Mrs. E. W. Steppacker, Edward B. Steppacker, Philadelphia.

Portland

Portland, July 29.—A delightful Summer life is now being enjoyed in the city proper and the nearby island and seashore colonies. Touring cars and yachts bring a crowd of gay vacationists who give life to the cafes and Summer theatres.

Dr. W. L. Cousins opened a private hospital in the Woodfords district, the St. Barnabas, with a large reception which was attended by society people.

Dr. Charles W. Stevens, a noted physician of New York, is passing a month with Dr. John W. Bowers, Congress street.

Mrs. John W. Bowers and Mrs. Percy Barker, who have been in Europe several months, are expected in this city the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morrett of Deering street have taken a cottage at Danforth Cove for the month of August.

Miss Mary L. Morrow of Chester, Pa., is passing the Summer with her cousin, Mrs. S. Augustus Stevens, at her cottage at Pine Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mason of the Lafayette Hotel have moved to their new cottage at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Thomas Edwards and Miss Florence Edwards are at Woodland for the Summer.

Mrs. Simeon [illegible] of San Francisco, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Stevens of Spring street, is receiving much social attention.

Mrs. Annie Louise Cary Raymond of New York, the one-time famous singer, is a guest at her favorite resort, the Atlantic House at Scarboro Beach.

James C. Hamlen and son Clarence Hamlen have returned from Bretton Woods, where they went in their auto car to attend the Glidden touring races.

Recent marriages of importance are those of Charles H. Brown of Pennsylvania and Miss Helen A. Tolford of Portland, and Charles Nash Ballard of the concern of Milliken, Cousens & Short and Miss Martha Ayer Coleworthy, daughter of H. K. Coleworthy of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Davis of West street have leased a large sailing yacht and are entertaining many society people aboard this Summer.

The engagement of Alfred Owen Elden, associate editor of the Evening Express, and Miss Winifred Mars, Stephenson of Brackett street, a member of the editorial staff of the Portland Daily Press and Advertiser, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jordan of Danforth street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Redlands, Cal., who are revisiting Portland after an absence of twenty-four years.

Mrs. George F. Stepney, State street, is at her farm, Highlands, at Fryeburg.

J. Parker Coombs, who appeared last season as Klingsor in the Savage production of "Parsifal," and Mrs. Coombs, are visiting their people here and are to be heard at the evening concert at the Gem Theatre, Peak's Island, the two following Sundays.

Mrs. Samuel Worcester of Stamford, Ct., wife of the former Portland pastor, with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson of Arizona, have been recent visitors here.

Judge and Mrs. Bonney of High street, with their daughter, Mrs. William Maguire of New York, left this week for a stay in the country.

Sunapee Lake

Newport, N. H., July 29.—The past week has been unusually cold for this month. Every evening after sunset it has been uncomfortable without outside jackets, and the fireplaces have been doing their share of the entertaining.

The fish are fighting shy of every kind of bait, and it has been a very poor week for the anglers. They attribute the wariness of the fish to the steam and naphtha launches, of which there are about 125 on the lake.

Mr. L. I. Martin of Blodgett's Landing has been the luckiest fisherman this season, having landed a twelve and one half and a fifteen pound salmon from "Spit Rock" during the week. Brock Putnam of New York city landed a three pound native trout Wednesday, and George M. Libbey of Georges Mills brought in two good strings of bass and pike Monday and Tuesday.

Adjutant General George D. Waldron of Governor McLane's staff and Mrs. Waldron of Concord, N. H., are at the Abbot Cottage for a month.

A. N. Parlin, treasurer of Magee Furnace Co., Boston, Mass., is at his Summer home for the season.

Mr. Carl Faelten, Boston, of the Faelten Conservatory of Music and family are at their Summer home at Georges Mills.

Billy B. Van, the actor playwriter, is to make extensive repairs at "Bolivar's Rest" during the Summer. He is to build a beautiful new cottage to take the place of the old one.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point, Me., July 29.—Miss Ethel McClure, the younger daughter of C. F. McClure, one of the best known Summer cottage owners, and Dr. Edward C. Braggs of Boston were married on Wednesday noon at the handsome Summer home of the bride at Gerrish Island. It was a very quiet affair, and only the parents and close friends of the contracting parties were present. The groom is a well known dentist on Marlboro street, Boston.

Among the arrivals at the Champernown Hotel this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Duncan L. Buzby, Philadelphia; V. A. Trundy, Boston; Mrs. J. G. Lund, Dorchester; Mrs. W. D. Fullerton, Merrill S. Fullerton, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McDowell, Miss McDowell, Baltimore; Mrs. J. G. Hart, Cambridge; H. L. Wiley, Boston; Mrs. F. F. Cooper and Master Lowell Cooper, Annapolis; Richard Lawrence, Boston; Mrs. Harvey Madison, Norfolk; Miss E. J. Gurney, Taunton; J. G. Hart, Cambridge; Miss N. P. Robbins, Lowell; Lawrence E. Drew, Brunswick; Edward B. Bowker, Rye, N. Y.; W. R. Sparrell, Boston; E. C. Marvel, Fall River; Miss Elsie L. Lynch, Buffalo; James R. Sherman, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cummings, Cambridge; P. D. Thornton, Joseph Foster, Miss Sala Hatfield, Miss Elizabeth Hatfield, Boston; Mrs. C. E. Horey, Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. James Slattery, Brookline.

Old Orchard

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 29.—The past six days have seen hundreds of arrivals at the hotels and cottages, and this vacation spot can now be said to be in full bloom, although socially things are at a standstill.

Mrs. George F. Smith of Portland entertained the [illegible] Club of Portland at Hotel Velvet, Tuesday evening. Those present were: [illegible]; Misses Lizzie B. Adams, Nellie B. Drummond, Ella A. Foss and [illegible].

Kate Douglass Wiggin Riggs will entertain York County friends at a garden party at her country Summer home, "Quillcote," in Buxton next Tuesday evening. Many friends who are summering here will attend the function, which is given for the purpose of raising funds for the library [illegible] which Mrs. Riggs attended during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] of Lewiston are occupying a cottage here for the season.

Bowling is a popular pastime among the young women who are passing the vacation season here. Miss Florence Leavitt of Boston is one of the most expert young lady bowlers at the beach, and in the week's record at a local alley scored the most points with one exception, Miss Marie Stuart of New York being first. A. D. Morse of Barre, Vt., leads the men.

Rev. E. H. Newcomb, pastor of the Congregational Church in Newburyport, Mass., was a visitor here early in the week. He went from here to Biddeford, where he was formerly located.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stacy of Concord, N. H., are occupying a cottage for the Summer at Ocean Park.

Mrs. Harry C. Quimby of Saco, who is stopping here for a short time, will go to Magnolia for the balance of the season, August 1st.

Mrs. D. M. Parks, Miss Agnes Parks, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Horace Marden, Mrs. Alvah Cornforth of Pittsfield, Me., are occupying a cottage at Ocean Park.

Rev. T. H. Wallace of Lewiston, one of the best known Catholic clergymen in the State, is summering here.

Miss Belle T. Atherton of Bowdoin College is here for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hazelton of Portland are occupying their beautiful Summer home "Hazelden" again this season. They entertain extensively during the Summer. Recitals and musicals are attended by the Summer colony and many friends from Portland.

Miss Lillian Carlsmith of New York is passing the Summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Smith on the seawall. She frequently takes part in the musicales at Hazelden.

Dr. B. C. Buckman of Portland was the guest of Mrs. Buckman, Old Orchard avenue, this week.

Squirrel Island

Squirrel Island, Me., July 29.—This has been the liveliest week of the season. There have been innumerable bridge parties, the casino has been open nearly every night for various events, and with several afternoon teas, the season can fully be said to be at its height.

The Monday evening whist parties are proving popular and are largely attended. In spite of a storm this week, eleven tables were kept busy.

Solon Chase, the sage of Chase's Mills, was a visitor here Thursday and Friday and was the guest of his cousins, Lewis Chase and Martin V. B. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks of Portland have been passing the week here.

Mrs. Frances Loring and Miss Ruth Dingley Loring of Cambridge are the guests of Mrs. F. A. Allen at Allendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brooks of New York city are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Whitehouse at the "Babbling Brook."

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buchan of Woburn have returned to their home after passing a fortnight here.

Attorney General William H. Moody intended to come to this place last Tuesday, but on account of threatening weather kept on to Portland. Mr. Moody has been traveling off the Maine coast in the United States dispatch boat Dolphin.

Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw is expected to arrive shortly to join Mrs. Shaw and his daughters, who are stopping at the Inn for the season.

The golf links have been laid out and are now in constant use daily, and some excellent players have been discovered who will become worthy contestants in the competitive games during fete week.

Mrs. George Mutell of Springfield, Mass., is expected to pass the month of August on the island.

A big fancy dress party at the Casino was the principal event for Thursday evening, and the social calendar for the remainder of the season is as follows: August 3, concert; August 11, drama; August 15, chafing dish party; August 16, afternoon entertainment by the children; August 18, vaudeville; August 19, fete day and ball.

Hampton Beach

Hampton Beach, N. H., July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wentworth of Exeter have opened the Dudley cottage at Hampton Beach for the Summer months.

E. F. Johnson of Methuen, Mass., with his family, arrived at the beach this week and have a cottage for the remainder of the season. They have as their guest Miss Harriette J. Crosby, who will remain for several weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt of Exeter have taken the Lieutenant Gill cottage for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Batchelder of Manchester are here for the Summer.

Miss Sarah Wentworth of Andover, has arrived and will remain for the Summer.

E. C. Mitchell of Boston has arrived at Cutlers for two weeks.

The choir of St. Ann's Church of Lawrence held its annual outing on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Osborn of Manchester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooke at their Summer home.

Mrs. Sarah Marston of Derry has taken a cottage here for the remainder of the season.

Meyer Jonasson & Co
Tremont and Boylston Streets

Construction Sale

During the building operations now in progress, New Sidewalk and Interior Store Changes, we shall offer greater price reductions than ever before. .·. .·. The standard of Merchandise remains the same, but at LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Gay Mid-Summer Social Whirl Keeps Society's Devotees Constantly Busy

SOCIETY AT ALL THE RESORTS PLUNGES RECKLESSLY INTO ITS MIDSUMMER GAYETIES

SOCIETY is making ready to enjoy its most brilliant month of all the year—August. Up and down the whole length of the New England coast the beach resorts are attaining the height of their Summer's whirl of gayety. The great hotels of mountain and shore have their accommodations reserved to an extent almost unprecedented. Private villas and cottages belonging to the wealthiest set at Newport, at Lenox, at Bar Harbor and the Pier, are being refurnished and put in shape for the arrival of the families and guests by caretakers and servants.

Everybody who can has gotten out of the cities, to escape the intense heat of which New York and New England have had more than their average share, this year. What has been the city's loss has been the Summer town's gain. At Newport especially the month of August promises to be one of the most brilliant in the history of Rhode Island's Summer capital, and diversions and entertainments are being planned by the smart set on an unprecedented scale of elaborateness.

Bar Harbor

Bar Harbor, July 29.—Socially the week just passing has been by far the most important of the Summer. Among the leading events of the week were the usual dances at the Malvern Hotel and the Swimming Club and a reception at the Kebo Valley Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Hinkle of Cincinnati and another given by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennan Morris of Philadelphia at their cottage.

Both the Hinkle and Morris receptions were really musicales and were largely attended. At the former given on Tuesday afternoon there were fully 300 present and about as many at the latter given the following day. Among the guests of the Hinkles were Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence, the Misses Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Linzee, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Norcross, Charles T. How, Mrs. J. Forbes Conant and Miss MacNichol of Boston.

Mrs. Conant and Miss MacNichol are passing a few weeks here as the guests of Rev. J. P. Bass at Columbia Cottage.

There has already been a good sale of boxes for the Horse Show, which promises to be more successful than ever before. It is true that some of the owners of the best stables will not compete this season, as they are in mourning, notably A. L. Cassatt, president of the Philadelphia railroad and Clement Newbold. Although the fine displays from these stables will be much regretted it is possible that a larger entry list may result than has been known for years, for a good many horse owners were loth to place their animals in competition with the blue ribboners from the Cassatt and Newbold stables.

Bar Harbor is very happy this week as it is definitely learned that a portion of the North Atlantic squadron, under Admiral Evans, will be in port for ten days or two weeks, early in August. The ships will probably be here coincident with the visit of Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks who are coming on the first of August to be the guests of ex-Senator and Mrs. J. B. Henderson of Washington. With the ships and the Vice-President here at the same time it is certain that there will be plenty of festivities and the many prospective hostesses are very busy selecting their dates.

Senator and Mrs. Henderson, who are to entertain Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks, have a very pleasant Summer home, very picturesquely situated on Eden street. It is built in the style of an old French chateau. Senator and Mrs. Henderson have passed a great many seasons here.

The musicians from the Boston Symphony continue to win laurels here. They furnished the concert for the Hinkle musicale at Kebo, being assisted on that occasion by Mme. Antoinette Adamowski at the piano.

Bathing continues very popular and every warm day finds about 100 bathers at the swimming pool. The Swimming Club is the great rendezvous and society meets each afternoon on its broad verandas to listen to the Symphony Orchestra, watch the tennis players and stroll about the promenade deck, looking at the bathers in the pool below.

The Derby boys, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Hasket Derby of Boston, are excellent tennis players and are equally at home in canoes and in aquatic sports. They will be among the prominent contestants in the tournament at aquatic sports which will be given at the Swimming Club in August. Another feature at the club for August will be a moonlight canoe parade which, it is expected, will prove very attractive.

Manchester

Manchester-by-the-Sea, July 29.—With the sale at Mrs. C. B. Potter's, Beverly Farms, the children's vaudeville at Manchester Yacht Club, the concert at the Essex Country Club, the musicale at Miss Fannie Stotesbury's in Manchester and the horse show at Magnolia Beach there has been plenty to keep society on the alert this week.

One of the most fashionable gatherings of the smart set for the season was that at Miss Fannie Stotesbury's when the last in a series of Friday afternoon musicales [illegible] was held. Society women from Beverly, Magnolia, Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing drove over to West Manchester. Miss Stotesbury, as host, was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson of Philadelphia. The Stotesburys are occupying the Eben D. Jordan house.

Mrs. McMillan, widow of Senator James McMillan, is entertaining her son, William C. McMillan, and Mrs. McMillan, and a number of Detroit friends, including Dr. Kennedy, Mr. Fred Whiting and Miss Gifford of New Jersey. Thayer McMillan, the crack golf player, is also passing the Summer with her.

Among the more recent cottage arrivals at Manchester are the Dr. William D. Swans of Cambridge, who have taken one of the Masconomo cottages for August.

One of the smartest luncheons given this week was by Mrs. C. I. Hood of Lowell, who is located at the Oceanside in Magnolia. Among Mrs. Hood's guests were Mrs. Thomas Stott, Mrs. Charles Storer, Miss Josephine Walker and Mrs. Benjamin Pitman. Others who entertained on the piazzas with luncheon were Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Among those on the piazzas were Miss Elsie Carr, Miss Sturgis, Miss Helen Fitch, Miss Stanwood, Miss Stotesbury, the Misses Sohier, Miss Bartlett, the Misses Kilpatrick, Mrs. Charles H. Tweed and her handsome young daughter, Miss Katherine Tweed, Mrs. F. R. Sears, Jr., Mrs. M. C. Wick, Mrs. E. L. Wood, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Miss Blair, Miss E. S. Grew, Mrs. W. B. Walker, Mrs. T. J. Coolidge, Mrs. G. A. Putnam.

Mrs. Prescott Bigelow gave a pretty Summer party for her young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, at Fox Hill, Manchester Cove. Twenty-two of the young people were her guests. The children were entertained on the lawn, and a hurdy gurdy furnished part of the afternoon's amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeFord have been entertaining at their cottage on Smith's Point W. J. Lowrie of Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott gave a pretty dinner party at their West Manchester house Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Winslow of Norwood, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Willett on Smith's Point, left the shore to-day.

The children's vaudeville show at the Manchester Yacht Club Tuesday afternoon brought together one of the most fashionable gatherings of the smart set this season.

The mid-summer tennis tournaments will start a week from Monday, when there will be ladies' singles and mixed doubles. Miss Eleanora Sears is always an interesting player in these events.

Berkshire Hills

Lenox, July 29.—Miss Kate Cary, sister of Hamilton Wilkes Cary of New York, who acquired the title of "the Westchester horsewoman" when she first began to show horses in Madison Square Garden in New York, has decided to abandon New York as a place of residence and will live in Lenox all the year round. This week she bought a little cottage off Main street where large stables are being erected for her horses.

The crowning event of the Lenox season is always the Lenox horse show. The executive committee has chosen September 8 as the date of the annual show and the races of the Berkshire hunt will be held on September 4.

Miss [illegible] started on Monday for [illegible] and Miss [illegible] to the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Miss S. S. Heyden of Baltimore, have arrived in Lenox for the remainder of the Summer.

Excursions were run from various towns on Saturday to witness Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, play cricket with the Lenox team. [illegible] Mrs. Edith Wharton, the novelist, Mrs. John E. Alexander and Mrs. Giraud Foster of New York were interested spectators.

The first of the Berkshire golf tournaments, that of the Wyantenuck Golf Club of Great Barrington, began this week. The [illegible] tournament will be held the last week in August, and the Stockbridge tournament the following week. Playing at Great Barrington this week have been Samuel Frothingham, David T. Dana, Winthrop B. O. Field, Marshall Kernochan, Malcolm [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Dawes of the [illegible] [illegible] Jr. Harold Weeks [illegible] of Providence, R. I., [illegible] of [illegible] Park, [illegible] of Bedford, N. Y., [illegible] of [illegible] N. J., Walter Smith of St. Andrews, N. Y., Watson and [illegible] of Lakewood, N. J., [illegible] of Equinox, C. H. Seeley, the Metropolitan champion; F. S. Knapp of Apawamis, W. A. Slayback of Glenridge and W. Pease of New Britain, Ct. Malcolm McBurney of the Stockbridge Club, the champion of Berkshire County, went to Shinnecock this week for the events there.

MAGNOLIA WAS NEVER MORE GAY THAN DURING THESE DELIGHTFUL JULY DAYS

Magnolia, July 29.—The season is now at its height at this resort. It never was more brilliant. Smart functions of various kinds are on in sufficient number to hold the attention of all. The hotels are crowded. Balls, mid-week parties, automobiling, coaching parties and all kinds of out-of-door sports are offered.

It is a brilliant season, withal. Hardly a day passes when there is not some event of interest to all. To-day the tournament of horsemanship on the beach was the star attraction, in fact it was the event of the season at Magnolia. Hundreds of the smart set were on hand for the events.

Among those who have entertained at the Tea House this week are the Siamese Minister, who drove over from Gloucester and entertained a party of fourteen; Mrs. G. Elder Adams of New York, who gave a party for six Wednesday; the Misses Ludington of New York, who gave a party for seven Wednesday.

A gay coaching party of Thursday was composed of Miss Foraker, daughter of Senator Foraker, M. de [illegible], Secretaries Siebert and Hansen of the Russian legation, Financial Secretary Wilenkin, the Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Faramond of the French legation, Miss [illegible], Miss Carlton and Miss [illegible] of New York. The party drove from Magnolia to Fern Croft Inn for luncheon and enjoyed the drive back through the Myopia Hunt Club grounds [illegible].

The Rev. Howard N. Brown of Boston will preach at the little Union Chapel to-morrow.

The Alexanders of New York have taken the Butler cottage for the balance of the season.

Miss Frances H. Stearns will close her villa the latter part of next week, when she will go to Newport for a visit, but will return to the North Shore for the close of the season.

Prominent among the arrivals at Magnolia this week have been Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Van Namer of Washington, who brought with them a string of horses [illegible] with which they have been enjoying the fine drives along the North Shore. They are registered at the New Magnolia.

Gordon A. Smith, Harvard '07, joined his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassidy Smith, at Magnolia this week for a brief stay. The Smiths are prominent people from Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Julia Stott of Stottsville, N. Y., who has been camping in the Maine woods for three weeks past, arrived at the New Magnolia Hotel a few days ago for a short stay before returning to her home.

[illegible] Caroline H. Pope of Baltimore.

In the Happy Summer Throng at Magnolia.

Children of the Rich on the Beach.

Miss Boneall on Her Favorite Mount.

A Dip in the Surf.

Canoes Utilized by Bathing Parties.

Miss Nickerson of the Hesperus on the Tennis Courts.

Miss Chening in Bathing Costume.

Miss Ethel M. Cram, daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Cram of New York, will probably survive the injuries she received a fortnight ago while driving a pony to the country home of her mother, Highwood. Her skull was fractured, and for over two weeks she lay in a state of coma, but within the past few days she has shown signs of partial consciousness and her surgeons are more hopeful. Her brother, J. Sargent Cram of New York, hurried home from Europe, where he was on a continental trip, and is now at Highwood. If Miss Cram lives it is believed that she will eventually regain all her mental faculties.

Several large dinners have been given this week. Baron Bussche entertained the members of the various legations and Sussex S. Davis of Philadelphia gave a dinner for the secretaries of the embassies. Mrs. William D. Sloane gave a large dinner on Tuesday evening at Elm Court. Luncheons have been given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Heredia and Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster.

Former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate this week joined the ranks of automobilists. He has received at Naumkeag a large French car, in which he and Mrs. Choate have taken several runs through the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell of Wellesley have arrived in Lenox for the remainder of the Summer. They are guests of Mrs. J. Frederic Schenck at Valley Head.

Stockbridge was greatly shocked by the untimely death of Ensign Newman K. Perry on the Bennington in San Diego Harbor. Less than two years ago Ensign Perry, just out of Annapolis, married Miss Marie Vipont Doane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doane of Stockbridge. The wedding was a large society event and the youth of naval officer and his bride attracted a large number of young people to Stockbridge. He was twenty-three years of age at the time of his marriage to Miss Doane and but twenty-five when he died. Mrs. William E. Doane and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson, wife of Captain Wilson of the Royal Engineers of London, went to California on learning of the news of the disaster.

The Glidden tourists found the best roads on their entire thousand-mile run in the Berkshire Hills. The party was entertained over night at Hotel Aspinwall, and, with the exception of Mrs. John N. Cuneo, who met with an accident at Sheffield, near the Connecticut line, the entire party had no accidents in the Berkshires.

Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding, Miss Wilmerding and Richard Mackay have been in Lenox this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ludlow of New York have returned to Lenox from the Adirondacks.

Beverly

Beverly, July 29.—Among the prominent visitors on this section of the North Shore this week was Harold J. Vanderbilt, who is on a cruise along the coast in his yacht, the "Trivia." He was a guest of the James J. Higginson at Pride's Crossing for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allen gave several smart dinners and luncheons at their charming villa on Hale street this week. They have a big week-end and gave a dinner to-night for ten.

Miss Susie Amory has just returned from a delightful visit to Seabright, N. J., where she went two weeks ago to visit some of her New York friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Weld are away from their Beverly Farms cottage on a two weeks' visit at Northeast Harbor, Me.

Miss Phillis Robbins and her aunt, Miss Horton, who have been on a trip to the Pacific coast, have returned to Pride's Crossing.

Leonard Ahl has been passing the week in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Ahl, his mother, is entertaining at their Pride's villa this Summer since her recent return from Europe. She gave a luncheon for eight yesterday.

Mrs. H. P. McKean is entertaining at her villa Mrs. B. McKeon of Queen's Lane, Pa.

Mrs. George A. Goddard is visiting the Charles G. Lorings at their country place in Chocorua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bemis of Brookline and Beverly Farms have gone to the Rangeley Lakes on a two weeks' pleasure trip.

Rye Beach

Rye Beach, N. H., July 29.—Bishop John D. Delany of Manchester, has a cottage at Jenness Beach for the remainder of the Summer, and his sister and mother from Lowell are his guests.

It is now proposed to hold a ladies' horse show at Rye Beach, August 12, and there is a committee of the following ladies to arrange the details: Mrs. George D. Clapp, Boston; Mrs. R. M. Baker, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Miss Mabel Walker, Miss Isabel Allen.

J. K. Noyes, president of the Metropolitan National Bank of Boston is at the Farragut Hotel for several weeks.

Ex-Governor Frank Rollins of Concord, who has been at York Harbor, arrived this week at the Farragut Hotel for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crane of Dalton, Mass., have been touring through this section in their automobile.

White Mountains

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 29.—Professor William James of Harvard has been for several weeks at his beautiful cottage in Chocorua.

Miss Anne Whitney, the noted sculptress of Boston has as usual opened her cottage in Shelburne, near the beautiful estate of Hon. W. K. Aston, the New York lawyer.

Congressman McCall will again occupy his beautiful estate, Prospect Farm, at Lancaster. This he purchased a few seasons ago from George P. Rowell of New York, whose boyhood home it was.

Bishop Olmstead of New York and Mrs. Olmstead are spending some time at the Intervale House.

At the Bellevue House, Intervale, Professor Andrew Phillips, dean of the Yale faculty, has arrived for the season as usual. Professor R. P. Halleck of Louisville, Ky., is another noted educator at the same house.

The Rev. Daniel Merriam of Boston is located at his lovely home at Intervale. Included in the Merriam estate is a large farm which is managed by E. H. Whittemore, late instructor of the State Agricultural College at Durham.

Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States Circuit Court has opened his Summer home, "Three Oaks," at Littleton, and is entertaining there his daughter, Mrs. Howard Knifflin of New York, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ephraim Aldrich of Brookline.

Among prominent visitors to Bretton Woods this week has been Julius Untermeyer of New York, who made the journey northward in his large foreign touring car.

The Waumbek at Jefferson is entertaining a house full of guests, and nearly every cottage on the great estate is also occupied.

Waumbek will have no baseball team this year, so golf and tennis will bid for popularity. The Waumbek links of eighteen holes were never in better condition, and some of the most important events of the mountain season are played off there.

The Rev. Charles H. Babcock of New York is a guest for some weeks at the Waumbek and is an enthusiastic golfer.

Honore Palmer and party and Stanley Field and party of Chicago, who have been touring the mountains together in their motor cars, paid a visit of several days at Waumbek whence they were going to Newport for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Quincy Trowbridge of New Haven have arrived at the Waumbek for a visit of several weeks. They made the trip in a touring car and stopped en route at the Mount Washington Hotel for a short visit.

The Mount Washington is fast filling with an exclusive patronage and another week will find many applicants being turned away. A long list of New England people is booked for August and September, and even now there is a colony of Massachusetts people there of very good size.

The Bretton Woods garage is catering to a large number of motor lovers, many of whom have not brought their own cars up. Among them is George F. Baldwin of Chicago, who, with Mrs. Baldwin and her parents General and Mrs. Scott of Newbury street, Boston, is passing the Summer here. Mr. Baldwin has hired one of the cars for the season and is having many pleasant rides.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Libby of Westfield are again located at the Mount Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hansell and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis of Hartford arrived in Bretton Woods yesterday in a touring car, and broke their journey at the Mount Pleasant House.

Narragansett

Narragansett Pier, July 29.—With delightful weather practically all the week, society has enjoyed itself here to the full, and all of the fixtures were distinct successes from the social standpoint.

Bathing, as usual, was the chief diversion, but boating, automobiling, driving and polo afforded recreation and entertainment for many, while dancing had by far the greatest number of devotees.

An elaborate luncheon was given at the Casino by Mr. J. G. Rosengarten of Philadelphia in honor of his nieces, the Misses Sinnickson, also of Philadelphia, who are occupying a cottage here with their mother. Among the guests were Mrs. Rosengarten and Miss Rosengarten, Sherburne Prescott, Washington, D. C.; Miss Caroline Fellows, Miss Lockland, St. Louis; Russell Perkins, Pomfret, Ct.

J. B. F. Herreshoff of Brooklyn has joined Mrs. Herreshoff at the Matthewson.

Professor John M. Tyler of Amherst, Mass., is among the latest arrivals here, registering at the Matthewson.

Mr. Thomas F. Walsh of Newport gave a luncheon Monday at the Casino in honor of his daughter, Miss Evelyn, and Miss Pauline French. The guests were Messrs. Vincent Walsh, George Rose and R. Nelson Buckley, Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright acting as chaperone. The party came over from Newport in two autos.

A bridge party was given Monday evening by Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, in honor of Mrs. Benjamin F. Romaine of New York. The guests included Mrs. H. Brevoort Kane, the Misses Sinnickson, Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Fielding Jones.

A party of Connecticut young men made an auto trip expressly to attend the hop at the Matthewson Monday evening. In the party were Edwin T. Bynner of Brooklyn, Ct.; Edward C. Ely, Grosvenor Ely, of Norwich, and Edward F. Dustin of Hartford.

N. L. McCready, owner of the yacht Enchantress, brought a party from Newport on his yacht to take luncheon at the Casino. Among those who came ashore, braving the rough sea, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanfear, Mr. Louis S. Bruguire, Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Comte de Portes, Mr. George C. Munzig.

Vice-Commodore A. C. Smith of the Larchmont Yacht Club arrived Tuesday in his yacht Privateer and gave a luncheon at Sherry's to the Misses Smith, Mrs. J. Francis Day, Miss Day and Miss Williams.

Another arrival of Tuesday was the steam yacht Idalia, with her owner, Mr. Eugene Tompkins of Boston, who had as his guests at the Casino Mr. Henry S. Rowe, Mr. S. Barclay Lottimer, Mr. Alfred L. Lottimer. Other Casino luncheons Tuesday afternoon and evening were given by Elisha Dyer, Jr., of Newport, and W. Gould Brokaw.

The star attraction of the week for the young people was the bazaar on the lawn of Mrs. Alfred E. Norris's cottage, Miss Dorothy Norris presiding. Many of the Pier belles and matrons assisted in making the bazaar the most successful event of the kind held this season. Nearly all the most prominent cottagers and not a few of the hotel guests attended. Mrs. Norris served tea to the guests who occupied little Chinese pagodas or sat at Japanese tables. The proceeds are to be devoted to repairing the sea wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sage gave a luncheon and a bridge party at their villa Tuesday afternoon.

Among the arrivals Wednesday was Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim of New York, daughter of Mr. Isaac E. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhea of Pittsburg, who have come East on an auto tour, left their auto here and went to Boston Wednesday, for a brief stay.

Next week will be polo week. Several enthusiasts have brought large strings of horses and ponies for the games, which began to-day.

Among the distinguished guests at the Imperial is the Marquis de Torre Hermosa of Spain.

Newport

Newport, R. I., July 29.—The arrival of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at The Breakers, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs at Rosecliff, Mrs. Astor at Beechwood and the dinner-dance Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave this evening at Crossways in honor of Miss Sadie Jones, epitomize the important features of the week's doings in society.

Mrs. Fish's function was quite elaborate. Three enormous salmon and six crates of lobsters were utilized at the Crossways cuisine. The guests were seated at five large tables. Fully three hundred invitations were issued. To increase the effectiveness of the grounds a series of Corinthian columns twelve feet high were erected in the stone court yard, similar to those in the porte cochere and between each column were graceful garlands of English ivy. Varicolored electric lamps nestled among the vines, producing a most pleasing effect.

Society observes with pleasure that since Miss Sallie Hargous became the wife of Captain Woodbury Kane of Rough Rider fame she has taken on new life and is quite her own natural self once more. No young Newport society girl ever married more in the smiles of society than did Sallie Hargous when she married Duncan Elliot. Presents came in by the wagonloads and there were flowers galore. It was a beautiful day, a beautiful bride and a most charming wedding. But alas, away off in the corner sat Mrs. Grundy murmuring [illegible] And so it proved to be. Then came the divorce. Mrs. Kane is a sister of Mrs. George R. DeForest of Newport and of Mrs. William Appleton of Beacon street, Boston. Mrs. Kane has two handsome boys in whom she takes great pride.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings ("Molly" Brewster) have arrived at their Newport place, "Bellacre," at the end of the avenue. Mrs. Jennings, who is a very handsome woman, is a daughter of the late Benjamin Brewster of Cazenovia, N. Y. The Jennings have a delightful autumn country seat at Fairfield, Ct., styled "Maitlands." Mrs. Jennings is a great friend of Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson of Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Miss Evelyn Walsh carried off the beauty honors at an impromptu reception in the "shade of the old apple tree" at the Casino the other morning while tennis for mixed doubles was in progress. She was hard pushed, though, by Miss Edith Deacon of Boston—she of the lovely olive complexion and snappy black eyes. That Evelyn Walsh has taken Newport by storm goes without saying. Miss Walsh was abroad last Winter with Miss Flora Wilson under the chaperonage of Miss Fanny Reed.

When Jimmy Van Alen was here a short time ago he took a lease of the Jay cottage on Buena Vista street for the use of his daughter, Miss May Van Alen, for this Summer. It was given out even then that his daughter wanted to occupy Wakehurst, the Van Alen villa, but that papa Van Alen said: "A cottage for yours." Now word comes that May declines to occupy a "shack," as she terms it, and has directed that the "cottage" be sub-rented, as she has no use for it.

The Countess Odon de Lubersac writes from Paris that she has named her baby Raoul Guy Jean de Lubersac. The Countess was formerly Miss Constance Livermore, daughter of the Baroness de Seilliere by her first marriage. Miss Livermore was formally introduced to society three seasons ago at Newport when her mother gave a dinner dance at Inchiquin. Count de Lubersac was a visitor at Newport at the time and remained long after the gay season ended. John R. Livermore, who married Miss Josephine Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, is a brother of the Countess.

Certain it is "Tommy" Suffern Tailer is far and away the most elegant young man at Newport this or any other season. He appears always in just the proper thing for the occasion and is decidedly gallant to his young women friends.

Massachusetts sends a beautiful girl to Newport this Summer in the person of Miss Sallie Thayer, daughter of Nathaniel Thayer, who has a cottage on Bellevue avenue, next to the DeForest Danielsons. At the Casino she is one of the most attractive of girls and in white she is just lovely. The Vincent Club claims her as a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Goelet (Elsie Whelen) are closing New Lodge, and their Newport season, to shortly depart for the Flowery Kingdom. "Bobby" finds the automobile restrictions very annoying, and then, too, he says the season is dull.

Miss Mildred Bigelow, daughter of Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, fresh from social triumphs in England, has arrived here at Redwood cottage on Redwood street. Numerous red stickers from German spas and swell English hostleries adorn her luggage. Mildred Bigelow has high Titian coloring and is a particular friend of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, with whom she arrived.

Mrs. Astor is with us once more. She arrived on the private car Iolanthe, and was met at the station by 'Lish Dyer, Jr., and by Harry Symes Lehr.

Mrs. Charles Coolidge Pomeroy and her daughter Mary have closed their Newport season and may go abroad, now that Greta is married off. Mrs. Pomeroy is a sister to Mrs. Joseph F. Stone, a Newport cottage owner, and her maiden name was Edith Burnet. Not every one knows that her father built the Burnet House in Cincinnati, after whom it was named.

Gayer Than Ever Before Are the Resorts on Shores of Rock-Bound Old Massachusetts

IDEAL WEATHER MAKES THE SHORE RESORTS VERY GAY

THE cool, refreshing waters of the North Atlantic have beckoned invitingly and successfully from all along the North and South Shores of Massachusetts. From Rockport to Cape Cod the invitation has been accepted by tens of thousands of Summer residents. Every boat and train from Boston takes scores of new vacationists to these places to join the thousands already there.

Cape Ann is dotted with cottages and Summer hotels. Down the shore, from Gloucester to Lynn, is an almost unbroken line of Summer homes, varying from the pretentious village to the isolated villa. South of Boston to an even greater extent has the exodus from the city temporarily increased the population. From Hull to Plymouth every shore place reports great numbers of visitors. There were never so many people "down" on the Cape.

It will be six or eight weeks before the season at the nearer resorts breaks, during which time the Summer population is expected to steadily increase, rather than to diminish.

Plymouth

Plymouth, July 29.—The first of the series of morning concerts at the Black and White Club took place on Friday morning. These concerts are one of the features of the Summer and always bring out a large society contingent. The artists were Miss Edith Castle, contralto, Mr. Bertram Currier, cellist, and Miss Adelina Connell, pianist. Among the audience were Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mrs. Charles Stone, who are regular subscribers; also Mrs. Levy Mayer of Chicago, Miss Mary Russell of Brookline, Mrs. Edward Spooner and Mrs. Gordon Sawyer of Philadelphia, Mrs. George Taber of Pittsburg, Miss Anne Whitney, the sculptress, Mrs. Charles Mixter, Mrs. Louis Jaynes and Miss Ruth Page of Newton.

Mr. W. E. C. Nayro, in company with the chairman and chief engineer, Mr. Shonts and Mr. Stevens of the Panama Canal Commission, sailed from New York on Thursday on the steamer Mexico for Colon. Mr. Nayro is superintendent of the welfare work of the Plymouth Cordage Company and has been selected by the Canal Commission to go to the Isthmus in the interest of the United States Government as an expert on welfare work.

The [illegible] of New York, who have [illegible] at Long Pond, have just opened their house after a trip around the world which consumed two years.

Colonel Andrew Russell of the Ordnance Department, U. S. A., arrived the early part of the week. Mr. Russell belongs to the old Plymouth family of that name, and counts his cousins by the score.

Mr. A. O. Clark, private secretary of Eben D. Jordan, is at the Kenney cottage on Sandwich road. Mr. Clark will remain until the Jordans return from Europe, when they will immediately open their place, "The Forges" in Chiltonville.

Judge Howard Morton with his daughter, Miss Jessie Morton, is visiting Miss Margaret Morton at the old homestead. The Judge is a brother of the late Abby Morton Diaz.

Mrs. Perry and Miss Elizabeth Perry, the fiancee of Rev. Mr. Holcourt, the rector of Christ's Church, are at "The Shieling" on Warren avenue.

Dr. James Warren Sever is receiving congratulations on his engagement to Miss Bessie Bygrave, the daughter of Rev. Hillary Bygrave of Belmont.

Misses Yvonne and Margaret Stoddard of Boston are visiting Mrs. Anna Morrissey at her cottage at the head of the beach. They are the daughters of Mrs. George Stoddard who, before she married George Stoddard, was Eoline Sheffield, a beautiful Virginian, with a most remarkable contralto voice. The public lost a wonderful voice when she married but she did not give up her interest in music and can always be seen at all the important musical events in Boston. She is still a beautiful woman.

On Saturday night Miss May Hill gave a dinner to celebrate the success of the business men and doctors' baseball game, which was given for the benefit of the Jordan Hospital. The guests were Miss Alice Nichols, Miss Emma Brown, Miss Brown of Biddeford, Miss Mary Drew of Brookline, Mr. George Mabbett, Mr. Carl Hill, Mr. Malcolm French and Mr. Roger Wattles of Canton.

The Hales of Belmont were late this year in opening their house on Howe's lane. But now everything is in full swing, and the attractive cottage is the scene of many festivities. Mrs. Hale has as guests Mrs. Winnek and Miss Marion Winnek of Belmont.

Winthrop

Winthrop, July 29.—Bathing and yachting have been the popular pastimes this week. The lower temperature, of course, has kept a few from entering the surf, but the heavy breakers have also been the means of attracting many to the sport. It is seldom that the surf is as heavy during the Summer months as during the past week.

Guests at the Cottage Park Hotel have been enjoying the new swimming pool which has just been finished, and insures salt water bathing and an even temperature at all times regardless of tide or weather.

Miss Virginia C. Gettys of St. Louis, of the noted Gettys family, who has been visiting Henry C. Smith of Harbor View avenue, left for her home in New York on Friday.

General Van Vose, a retired army officer, is passing the Summer at the Highlands with his son, who is a student at the City Hospital, Boston.

At the regular Friday evening whist party at Young's Hotel prizes were won by Mr. S. N. Wood, Miss F. E. Mossen, Mrs. Davis, Miss McKenna, Mr. J. E. Coleman, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Coleman and Mr. H. R. Rents.

The band concerts at Fort Banks by the army band of twenty four pieces are becoming very popular with the Summer residents. Tuesday evening's concert was attended by about 500 people.

The Thursday evening hop at Young's Hotel was attended by seventy five couples. These parties will be held every two weeks during the Summer season.

Mrs. Reginald W. Wells (Blanche Bradley) has gone to New York to begin rehearsing for the Sho-Gun.

On Tuesday afternoon the Denison Club, which is an outgrowth of the Mothers and Neighborhood clubs, conected with the Denison House and College Settlement at No. 93 Tyler street, Boston, held an enjoyable outing at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Charles Crosby of Herman street. Tables were spread under the trees, where a substantial lunch was served, the tea urns being presided over by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. William Floyd.

Mrs. Henrietta Budd and her daughter, Miss Mamie Budd, who have been spending the month of July with Mrs. Alma Dunham, returned this week to their home in New Jersey.

Lieutenant Herbert Wetter, surgeon in the U. S. A., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Merrill of Centre street.

Mrs. George Waite of Baltimore, and Edith Brown of Winthrop, is spending the Summer with her parents on A[illegible] street.

BATHING, BOATING, PICNICKING, FISHING AND BRIDGE HELP THE SUMMER VISITORS TO WHILE AWAY THE HOURS AT PEAK'S

A Merry Picnic Party on the Beach at Peak's Island.

Onset

Onset, July 29.—Among the latest cottage arrivals here are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Reading, at the Oliver cottage; Miss Sadie Hinckley, Boston, at the "Sweet Clover" cottage; Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, New Bedford; Miss Ida Daggett, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Walpole, at the Bernard Baker cottage; Mr. and Mrs. William Crosby and Mrs. Dora Dempsey, Middleboro; John F. Wilson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. George Sanford and daughter, of Hyde Park, at the "Ingleside Cottage," and Sylvanus Bucklin of Marlboro.

Recent arrivals at the Glen Cove House are, Mrs. J. H. Kellen and maid, Manhattan; George E. Weller, New York; James H. Flannery, Weymouth; S. C. Baker, M. L. Duncan, Plainfield, N. Y.; William H. Munroe, Brighton; William H. Thompson, Jr., Chicago; L. H. Cushing, Attleboro; C. F. Vickery, Miss May E. Madson, Boston; George L. Cooke, Providence; M. C. Derick, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fessenden, and chauffeur, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rour, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Washburn, Brockton; George E. Haywood, Campello; George B. W. Swift, Charles B. Lewis, Fred C. Lewis, New Bedford; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Gleason, Roland Gleason, Constance Gleason, Providence; Mrs. D. W. Packard, Inez Packard, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vaughan, Norwich, Ct.; Miss S. W. Peckham, Mrs. C. C. Nichols, Providence; Dr. L. A. Hern, Long Plain; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith and family, Norway, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. B. Paine and E. J. Stone, Boston; Mrs. A. C. Case, Winthrop.

Among the guests at the Union Villa Hotel are L. L. Brum, Brockton; J. S. Simmons, Roxbury; A. Pick, Boston; Charles E. Lord, Providence; Titus Hale, Bayard Stockton, Jr., Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. T. Marzynski, Julian Marzynski, Sala Pfeiffer, Boston; Louis Tichnor, Mrs. J. H. Helgor, Boston; H. R. Osborne, Boston; G. W. Keeler, New York; Mrs. J. L. Centre and family, Cambridge; E. R. Pope, Milwaukee; William Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winchester, Providence; F. E. Tenney, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Remington, Providence.

Mattapoisett

Mattapoisett, July 29.—At the Casino there has been no lack of entertainment, and whether at dressy dances or musicales, the Summer visitors have derived much enjoyment from the affairs gotten up for their pleasure.

The hotels have been doing a thriving business. Among those staying at the Bay View House are John D. Pillsbury, Boston; George McCall and family, Philadelphia; H. C. Sladen, Boston; F. H. Bancroft, Cincinnati; Steven Baird, New York; L. S. Chapman, Boston; J. Robb Maury and Miss K. Maury, Philadelphia, and Gladys and Muriel Williams of Philadelphia.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Anna Handy Barstow, one of Mattapoisett's celebrated women, to Paul Butler, the eldest son of the late General Benjamin F. Butler, at Lucerne, came as a great surprise to the Summer colony here, where the bride was well liked.

J. Wayne Foukes of London, Eng., is a guest of Miss Minnie Barnard.

Mrs. Homer Whittemore and children of Weston, Mass., are passing the Summer with her father, Edward Durfee, on Pearl street.

Rev. W. Holbrook, rector of the Episcopal Church, has taken rooms at the Wilson Barstow house.

Among the latest arrivals at their cottages are Mrs. Charles Barstow, Judge L. LeBaron Holmes, Israel H. Shurtleff and family, New Bedford, and Mrs. Irene Taylor of Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lincoln of Brookline arrived late Friday. Mr. Lincoln is president of the Brookline Savings bank.

William B. Keefe of Newport is visiting relatives here.

Miss Florence Purrington, the talented violinist, recently returned from a trip to Colorado. She was accompanied by her uncle, Judge L. LeBaron Holmes.

The annual lawn tennis tournament, comprising ladies' and men's single and mixed events, will be held at the Casino on Aug. 14, and following days. A new challenge cup for men's singles will be offered to replace the one won outright last year by W. E. Fits.

Gloucester

Gloucester, July 29.—William B. Waterhouse of Boston has been entertaining several friends at his Long Beach bungalow.

Mme. Van Dusen Cook, of Boston, entertained very charmingly at Hotel Rockaway, East Gloucester, this week.

Professor and Mrs. Reinhold Gückenberger of Boston gave a recital at this hotel on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Wennerberg and daughters, Blanche and Marion, of East Boston, are spending a few weeks at East Gloucester.

Pearce's Island, Annisquam River, is thronged with a joyous colony of Summer folks, including Fred D. Goddard and family of Everett, O. R. Rice and family of Woburn, J. O. Knox and family of Somerville, Joseph A. Knox and family of Charlestown, Thomas Hintse and family of Boston, W. R. Oliver and family of Charlestown, W. C. Searle and family of Chelsea, James Larkin and family of Everett and Simeon Burnham and family of Gloucester.

Maine Coast Resort Is Very Gay This Season With Plenty of Amusement for All to Be Had

Peak's Island, July 29.—Bathing, boating, picnicking, fishing, theatre-going, skating, cards and music are the many island diversions furnished by the excellent amusement facilities here. The season is at its height and everything is gay.

Mrs. Ellen E. Currier's many friends are glad to greet her again at her Summer home.

T. H. Cone of New York, with his family, have taken the cottage "Avelon" for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Trott are entertaining Mrs. T. T. White and Miss Sadie White of Boston.

An event of the week at the Peak's Island House was the whist party given by Mrs. V. M. Boothby of Winthrop, Mass. Those who assisted were Mrs. Minnie B. Mudgett, Miss Minnie Brackett, Miss Marion Brackett. The prizes went to Mrs. F. H. Beals, Mrs. J. W. Griffin, Mrs. L. E. Greenough, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Gertrude Mudgett, Mr. McCrawlils.

A "baby party" was hugely enjoyed by the guests at the Peak's Island House.

Massachusetts people at the island are Miss M. E. Basty, Mrs. Frank Leavitt and son, Miss Gertrude Sawyer, J. F. Mullen, E. E. Eaton, Miss Ruth Moore, Mrs. F. F. Walker, the Misses Walker, Miss Gwendolyn Jenkins, E. H. Bachelder, Boston; Mrs. William H. Jones, Miss Hattie Coleman, Fitchburg; Mrs. Vroom and family, Roxbury; Mrs. G. C. Stone and sons, Clinton; Miss Ethel Wilcox, Dorchester; Miss Celia Carvill, Somerville; Mr. John Pettigrew, Springfield; Cecil Archibald, Brookline; John Cox, Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shields and daughter and Miss Jennie C. Bones of Brookline have arrived at Peak's for the Summer.

H. G. White, a prominent Boston business man, is at Peak's for a short vacation.

The sloop yacht Frolic, Boston, Captain H. J. Getho and friends, has anchored off Peak's. W. L. Crosier, James Hayes, John Herbert, John Magee, Albert Dresser, Robert Burrall and B. A. Gerkins are aboard.

Marion

Marion, July 29.—Marion's social throng has been quite upholding its reputation for sumptuous entertaining this week and, despite the powerful rays of a persistent sun, the onward rush after fleeting pleasure remains unabated. Fashionable dinners and evening parties have been lavishly given by society dames and with every success.

The lawn parties at the Casino have attracted brilliant crowds, and stunning gowns and exquisite toilets have been seen by scores. Practically the entire Summer colony turned out for the Sippican Yacht Club races and there has been no lack of enthusiasm.

Fashionable automobile parties have been organized during the week and much fun has resulted in consequence. Devotees of the sport are delighted with the magnificent roads here around and are constantly singing praises of the unmatched scenery of this vicinity.

The yachting flurry caused by the failure of some of the yachtsmen to conform to the requirements of the regatta committee relative to the measurements of their boats, has apparently blown over and no more trouble is anticipated. All the competing yachts have been remeasured and no further disqualifications will be made. The action of the committee in disqualifying Miss Natalie Whiting's boat, the Wren, means that this popular Boston girl will have to give up the three pennants won in as many races. Local yachtsmen have expressed much sympathy for Miss Whiting, who has made a creditable showing this season, and they are unanimous in deploring any attempt to cast discredit upon her in the matter.

Mrs. Harry E. Converse of Boston narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday while out driving alone. Overcome by a sudden attack of dizziness, she fell from the carriage, and the horse attached to it took flight. When picked up, Mrs. Converse was found to be suffering from several cuts in the face and bruises.

The opening of the new bathing houses has been greatly appreciated by the Summer visitors, and during bathing hours the beach has been crowded.

Mrs. Charles Hebard and her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Hebard of Pequaning, Mich., have rented the Knowlton cottage for the season.

George W. Dorr of New York has been staying with Henry [illegible] Blankinship for a few days.

Mrs. Rev. Frank Luce and family of Dorchester have been the guests of Mrs. M. E. Peterson.

The steam yacht Parthenia, with a party from the M[illegible], went on a swordfishing trip this week.

Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D., of Philadelphia is occupying his cottage on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding Davis entertained Dr. Booker T. Washington and wife at luncheon Tuesday, at the close of Dr. Washington's lecture given in the Congregational Church.

Joseph E. Hadley and family of St. Paul arrived recently for the Summer.

Among the guests at the Hotel Sippican are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allen, New Bedford; George W. Stetson, Middleboro; Charles B. Rood, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Quittemore, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Sager, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. L. Q. White, Brockton; Mrs. Walter C. Pessels, Brockton; Frank Hamlin, Everett; Mrs. Otto May, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Desmond, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dyer, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. H. F. Bassett, Miss Bassett, Taunton; Margaret Bassett, R. W. Bassett, Fall River; Morgan Rotch, New Bedford; Leonard Huntress, Jr., Lowell; N. H. Allen, Hartford, Ct.; A. J. Bakesley, Waterbury, Ct.; Edward Holmes, William B. Brown, New York; Mrs. S. M. Hall, Miss E. R. Hall, New Bedford; Harold Williams, Warren Williams, sloop Ariel, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gibbs, Taunton; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yeng, Boston; C. T. Putnam, Boston; P. C. [illegible], New Bedford; J. Myles Standish, Boston; Lewis F. Annes, Lexington; George A. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. M. Ballard, Fall River; G. P. Whaley, New York; B. D. Britt, New Brunswick; M. A. Crotty, Lonsdale, R. I.; Mrs. M. T. Vincent, Miss Marion Vincent, New Bedford.

Pemberton

F. H. Paige of Providence is visiting here.

Miss Mildred A. Fenno of Newton is passing her vacation in Pemberton.

Henry C. Piper of Sydney, New South Wales, now staying here, is much pleased with this locality as a pleasure resort.

A. F. Thompson of Brookline is one of the recent arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phipps of Boston have arrived, and will stay for the Summer.

Mrs. A. H. Knight of Malden has arrived and will stay for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Randall B. Cressey of Philadelphia is passing his vacation in Pemberton.

Joseph K. Witham of New York is one of the recent arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Whitney of Burlington, Vt., will enjoy the seashore at this point for the remainder of the Summer.

Mrs. W. A. Foote of Fort Wayne, Ind., is one of the recent arrivals.

Mrs. J. O. Gorman of Joliet, Ill., is passing her vacation here.

Mrs. E. H. Cole of Baltimore, Md., is here for the season.

Among those registered at Hotel Pemberton are Mr. C. A. Richmond, Easthampton; Mr. William Mann, Portland, Me.; Mr. Fred M. Gooding and Mrs. James B. Gooding, Auburndale; L. B. Thatcher, Yarmouth; Mr. Frank Baldwin and Fred L. Cole, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill, S. O. Galloup, H. D. Priest, S. G. Rollins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Liebman, G. H. Elms, Miss C. J. Darling, T. J. Clexton, James H. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Littlefield, W. B. Littlefield, Mrs. E. B. Bryant, Mrs. A. C. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meehan, John W. McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Francis E. Bacon, A. C. Farley and C. E. Aldrich, Jr., of Boston.

Nantasket

Nantasket, July 29.—Mr. Herbert Follett and his wife have arrived at their Summer home on Simmons' Farm Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. George Foss have arrived at their cottage on Green Hill.

The Clark's Ladies' Aid Society of Brockton has opened headquarters in a pleasant cottage on Stony Beach. Each day some of the members arrive to pass their vacation, and on Saturdays and Sundays the capacity of the place is taxed to the limit. Among those who have already registered are Mrs. James McCabe, Mrs. Abraham Flinn, Miss Annie Collins, Miss Lizzie Collins, Miss Mary Driscoll, Miss Lizzie Rogers, Miss Julia Haley, Miss Annie Lyons, Mrs. Peter Connor, Miss Lizzie Mulvehill, Miss Annie Carroll, Miss Minnie Geary, Mrs. Margaret McGovern, Mrs. Hugh Riley and Mrs. John Meady.

Dr. Charles Harrington and family of Jamaica Plain are occupying the Kimball cottage on Green Hill.

Mr. C. H. Alley of Worcester has brought his family here for the season. They are at the Arnold cottage, Green Hill.

Mr. W. F. Dearborn of Brookline is occupying his Summer cottage at Sagamore Hill.

Mr. W. L. Tracy and family of Braintree are passing the Summer in their cottage at Green Hill.

The jolliest crowd of girls that has yet arrive are members of the Colleen Bawn Club of Brockton. They take pride in being known as athletic young women. Swimming, golf and tennis are favorite pastimes. Their cottage has the same name as the club, "Colleen Bawn." Among those who are there now are the Misses Margaret Williamson, Mary Williamson, Alice Doyle, Minnie Doyle, Annie Donnelly, Octavia Donnelly, Susie Payton and Della Ricoards.

Mr. C. L. Ireson of Boston, with his family, is located in his pretty cottage at the top of Sagamore Hill.

The members of I. F. W. Club of Brockton are occupying a cottage in the Green Hill district. Many members come down Saturday to stay over Sunday, and most of them make the cottage their headquarters for their vacation. Those who have now arrived are: Misses Nellie Lynch, Kittie Mulready, Kittie Buckley, May Etta McCarren, Alice Murphy, Josie Keough, Kittie Mulready, Kittie Buckley, May Etta Marie Lynch of Southbridge is a guest of the club.

Swampscott

Swampscott, July 29.—Bridge whist, automobile parties, golf and the usual social events have formed the principal amusements for the Summer folk who are spending their vacation days at this resort during the past week. The open Summer weather has permitted many bathers to enjoy themselves in the briny deep, and yachting has proved a popular pastime. Many automobile parties have been in great evidence along the shore drives.

The Tedesco Country Club members held a mixed foursome handicap stroke tournament to-day with a large list of entries and some good scores were made. Next Saturday the championship of the club will be decided. The best eight scores will qualify for the match play. A prize will be offered for the best gross score. The club links have proved a strong attraction for many of the Summer colony during the past week.

The lawn party of the Methodist Episcopal Church held at the home of A. W. Stiles on Burrill street last Thursday evening netted the church a good sum. Many of the Summer residents were present.

A musicale was given by Charles H. Bond in the spacious parlors of the New Ocean House last Thursday evening. Society was out in full force and a beautiful array of costly gowns marked the gathering. Mr. Bond is a great lover of music and every year entertains the social set with musicales. The artists included Miss Edith Noyes, reader, Miss Snelling, contralto, Miss Gleason, violinist, and Miss Eva Lee Child, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker of New York are among the latest arrivals here. They are pleasantly situated at the Spiller Cottage on Atlantic avenue for the rest of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden, who have toured the world in their automobile are expected to visit friends here during the next month and while here Mr. Glidden will entertain the smart set with a short talk on his world travels on his automobile. Both have many friends here.

Charles Phillips, brother of the late David K. Phillips, entertained many of the Summer folk at his beautiful house on Phillips beach this week with biograph pictures of foreign lands. The grounds were prettily decorated for the occasion.

J. D. P. Wingate and his two charming daughters were guests this week at the Ocean House and renewed many acquaintances while here among the Summer colony.

One of the most pleasing views along the shore drive in this resort is the grounds and handsome Summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little on Little's Point. The large gardens are a mass of brilliant colors and the whole air is permeated with a deep fragrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Houghton have entertained many guests at their beautiful cottage, the Red Gables, on Little's Point, this past week. Their Summer residence is among the most attractive along the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sanborn of Winchester are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Harris at their home on Farragut road. Mr. Sanborn is an expert in the care of trees and the extermination of moths and other pests.

Camp Progress was broken into last week and many dishes broken and other damage done. Tramps or boys are assigned as the perpetrators of the mischief.

The tenth annual dance of the Lynn and Swampscott associates will take place in the Town Hall Friday, August 11.

Among the more prominent guests at the new Ocean House this week were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Flinn, Mrs. P. G. Flinn and Miss Caroline W. Flinn of Brookline.

Cohasset

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bowman of Somerville are the guests of Mrs. Bowman's mother, Mrs. Pratt, at her home on Summer street.

Mrs. R. F. Bolles is entertaining Rev. and Mrs. Harlow H. Gates of New York at her home on Jerusalem road.

Mrs. E. H. Skinner of Attleboro and her daughter, Miss Rosamond Cooke, are the guests of Mrs. A. J. Souther.

Miss Nellie Evans of Bangor, Me., is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Fred L. Blake of Abington has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Brown.

Miss Marietta Bennett is entertaining Miss Flora Cutler, Miss Bush and Miss Bergson.

Mrs. Sitgraves and daughter are occupying the Hobart cottage at Sandy Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crane have returned from their European trip, and for the remainder of the season will stay at their Summer home at "Actor's Retreat."

Miss Esther Meade, who has been the guest of Miss Mildred Chaffee, has returned to her home in Greenwich, Ct.

Mr. Arthur Drake of Somerville is the guest of Mr. Irving Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Bigelow, Jr., are entertaining Miss Elsie Haines, Jr., at their residence on Jerusalem road.

Miss Margaret Lincoln gave a party at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Elisabeth Cuttries.

Mrs. James Dalton is entertaining her neice, Miss Mary Ryan of Salem.

Miss Josephine Wingate is the guest of Miss Dorothy Bouvie at her home on North Main street.

Nahant

Nahant, July 29.—The warmer weather of the past week has brought a large number of tourists to this resort and the gayety of the season has fairly set in. The harbor has been dotted with pleasure boats, trim yachts and motor power craft.

The hotels are doing a lively business, helped out by the new trolley line which is now in full running order. Automobiling as usual is the principal pastime of the society folk, though tennis, boating and golf have many devotees.

Among the more recent arrivals is Frederick A. Sterling, editor of the Rockport, Ill., Daily Republican and a prominent newspaper man in his home city. Mr. Sterling is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Olive Sterling, and son, Master Arthur Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, who are occupying the Amory Cottage on Swallow's Cave road, have entertained a number of Boston friends this week at afternoon tea. Mrs. Curtis is a charming hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond of Boston, who are occupying their Summer residence on Nahant road, have entertained a host of friends during the past week.

Among the Summer visitors registered at the Edgehill on Nahant road are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wagniere, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Wright of Boston.

Mrs. Samuel S. Jamison of Boston has taken apartments at the Edgehill on Nahant road.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hayes of Boston entertained a number of friends this past week at their Summer home, the Bulfinch cottage, on Nahant road.

The tennis tournament at the Nahant Club opens Monday, and many of the Summer residents have entered for the contest. During this past week the tennis courts have seen a large number of the local men out for practice.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mower of Lynn entertained a large party of their friends last Sunday at their cottage, the Golden Rod.

One of the most successful Summer outings to be held at Bass Point this season was the Superintendents and Foremen's Association of Boston, Brockton, Lynn and Haverhill yesterday. During the afternoon sports were played and the day's program concluded by a banquet in the evening. G. W. Jacques of Brockton was toastmaster, and the principal speakers included former Mayor of Lynn Walter L. Ramsdell and Charles P. Cahill of the United Shoe Machinery Company. The day's program was in charge of John L. Wright, chairman, of Boston. Nearly 300 guests attended the outing.

The Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, minister of the First Parish Church, Cambridge, occupied the pulpit at the Boston Church last Sunday. His presence was the occasion for a large congregation.

Summer residents are manifesting much interest in the effort being made to have the town of Nahant represented in the General Court this coming election. Charles Cabot Johnson is receiving the largest measure of support.

A large representation of the Boston colony attended the musicale held at Swampscott last Tuesday, at which Mrs. Sigred Lunde Souther was the principal artist, assisted by Miss Olga Lyche.

On Tuesday evening there will be a parlor musicale at Hotel Tudor, and invitations have been sent members of the smart set of Nahant and Swampscott.

Among the recent arrivals at Hotel Tudor this week are P. G. Imlah, Miss Mary E. Wood, Miss Bertha S. Roomer, William A. Trask, Boston; Henry Cassell, London; W. H. Vanwagner, Rome, N. Y.; George Hill, Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, Miss Helen Orr, John Henry Orr, Jr., Worcester; Charles Busch, Medford; Peter Verberg, Troy, N. Y.; Edmond Reed, Hull; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spencer, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Barnum, F. A. Sterling, Master Arthur Sterling, Miss Olive Sterling, Rockford, Ill.; George Darcey, Miss Grace Darcey, Boston; Miss Olive Moody, Miss Lucy Moody, Beaver, Pa.; A. W. Sankey, Birmingham, Eng.; Miss C. E. Lemensel, New York; Edward A. Walter, Chicago; T. T. Roomer, Boston.

Wareham

Wareham, July 29.—Many entertainments have been given the past week at the fine residences along the sea shores. At Swift's Beach and Long Beach, the residents have embarked upon a season of unusual gayety and several smart dinner and house parties have been given.

An important addition to the smart set was made on Thursday when J. R. Murray of Princeton, N. J., arrived at Long Beach for the season. Mr. Murray, who is the general treasurer of Princeton University Athletic Association, was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. S. W. Stockton, and a large party. They will occupy the fine J. P. Haughton cottage as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying the Kendrick house.

C. N. Atwood and family have taken up their residence at their Swift's Beach house for the season.

Among the recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Barnum, New Haven; Mrs. J. H. Wyman and daughter, Bridgeport, Ct.; Miss Bessie Gibbs, Cambridge; Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Susie Hinman, Taunton; and F. A. Fowler, Boston.

Guy Ferguson of Brockton has joined his family at the Cromesett Beach Cottage.

Judge D. D. Sullivan and family of Middleboro are occupying their cottage at Swift's Beach. J. Tweedy and family of Attleboro are at the Burgess Cottage, Swift's Beach.

Miss B. G. Bryce of Newton and Miss Bertha G. Sauer of Brockton are guests at the Chelsea Cottage, Swift's Beach.

Fairhaven

Fairhaven, July 29.—Bathing on the fine sands at Fort Phoenix has been the rage all the week, and thousands of pretty girls in captivating costumes have sported in the surf, to the delight of themselves and large crowds of onlookers.

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, Jr., at their beautiful Summer home on Tuesday proved an event of interest to the Summer colony.

Howard H. Elliot of Winchendon, formerly assistant treasurer of the Atlas Tack Company, arrived for the Summer this week.

Miss Ola Benton of Derby, Ct., is visiting her many friends in town.

Miss Mae S. Shirley, principal of the Ayer Grammar School, is visiting Mrs. George H. Thatcher.

Miss Louise Lawrence of Derby, Ct., is the guest of Miss Ella Sherman.

It is expected that the dedication of the Fearing Memorial this afternoon at Phoenix will attract a large crowd. The residents have made a brave showing with their flags and bunting and the occasion is made a gala day. To-night a concert and fireworks display will be given from the beach west of the bath houses.

Robert H. Pepper of New York is the guest of John I. Bryant.

Woods Hole

Wood's Hole, Mass., July 29.—The weather for the week has been delightful. The westerly breezes were very welcome and quite refreshing after the recent warm wave.

Steam yacht Sultana, N. Y. Y. C., C. Oliver Iselin, owner, visited here this week.

Mr. W. Harry Brown of Pittsburg paid a visit on his steam yacht "Visitor" to his cottage on Penzance, which he is not occupying this season.

Sloop yacht "Wild Pigeon, Mr. Frank Wheeler, owner of Meriden, Conn., arrived to-day for an annual fishing cruise in these waters.

Mr. W. B. Bacon of Boston has arrived at his Summer home at Nobska.

Miss Marion Fenno on Shore road entertained a party of her friends at a tennis tournament on Tuesday.

Striped bass have made their appearance in the tide rips in the "Hole," and several specimens of this gamy fish have been landed by visiting sportsmen. This locality is now becoming a favorite place for this fishing, which formerly was known only to the "insiders."

Marblehead

Marblehead, July 29.—Never in the history of Marblehead have yachting parties been so many or popular, or motor boats in greater numbers than they are this season. Many speedy boats have figured during the week in races along the coast.

All Marblehead is interested in the approaching visit of the New York Yacht Club, due to arrive August 18. The townsmen will decorate the buildings and assist society in the reception to the fleet owners. Augustus Stevens is chairman of the local committee in charge of the arrangements.

Herbert I. Bowden, the well known automobilist, has been devoting a good portion of his time this week with his crack motor boat, the Yankee Doodle, and has entertained many of his friends on his craft.

The Winton, one of the fastest power boats along the North Shore, came into the harbor this week with her owner, L. R. Spear of Newton, aboard. Mr. Spear has entertained a number of his friends in a fast spin this week.

Miss Mildred Dinsmore of Manchester, N. H., is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Phillips on Orne street.

Many of the Summer society folk formed a part of the large congregation at the First Congregational Church last Sunday to hear the Rev. Nicholas Van der Pyl, the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. West Farwell and two children of Keene, N. H., are spending a few weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Litchman on Graves court.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moorehouse and family of New York are occupying their Summer home, the Dunlap cottage.

Senator and Mrs. Reddell Proctor are soon to leave their Summer cottage here for a trip to the Klondike. They will be accompanied by their son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mayo and daughter, Miss Amy Mayo, and son, William H. Mayo, of Boston, are registered at the Boylston.

Mrs. Kilby Page and daughters, the Misses Katharine and Elizabeth of Brookline, were arrivals to swell the Summer colony on the neck. The Misses Page have formed several yachting parties this week.

Among the noteworthy arrivals at the Neck this last week was Miss Kate F. O'Connor of Rockford, Ill., one of the best known writers of the Middle West. Miss O'Connor is collecting data for a story during her sojourn here.

Arthur W. Heyetmann, who has business interests in Cuba, arrived here this week, joining his wife and daughter, Miss Gertrude Heyetmann, who arrived from their home in Afton, New York, this week.

Hull

Hull, July 29.—Among the recent arrivals are Miss Emma Jesselsohn, Miss Frances Jesselsohn and Miss Marion Jesselsohn of Roxbury. They will stay at Whitemer cottage the remainder of the season.

Among those registered at Vining villa are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowan, River bank, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Packerman of Beacon street, Boston; Mr. Harold Clark and Mr. Charles Crowell of Boston.

Mr. H. Loenstein and daughter of Cincinnati, O., are visiting Mrs. L. Enstein at her Summer home at Stony Beach.

F. D. Prichard of Pittsfield is here for the season.

Mr. Algernon Franklin of Tacoma, Wash., is one of the recent arrivals in Hull.

Miss Mabel A. Pierce of Northampton is in town and will remain until the end of the season.

Among those registered at the Edgemere Inn are: Mrs. Max Zach, Masters Leon and Philip Zach and Miss Eleanor Zach of Roxbury, Mr. James J. McCarty of Lowell, Miss Mary Golden and Miss Katie Golden of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Thompson of New York, J. S. Willard and wife, Charles Dudley Piper, Richard W. Deshon, Charles M. Draper, Mrs. Albert Garceau, Phyllis Garceau and Charles Harwood of Boston.

Mr. W. R. Freethy and family of Boston have arrived at the Bates cottage in Allerton Hill, where they will remain for the season.

Mrs. Munn of Easthampton, the vice State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been the guest for the past two weeks of Miss Floretta Vining.

Mr. H. D. Corey of B street, Allerton has bought Mr. George Forrester's cottage on the corner of Ocean avenue and Coburn street in Kenberma. He will occupy it next Summer.

Scituate

Scituate, July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Somerby of Buffalo, N. Y., who have not been here for several years, have opened their cottage and will stay here for the remainder of the season.

Mr. William Davi of Roxbury is the guest of his brother, Dr. C. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Barton of Dorchester have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Varney.

It was a very pleasant and successful lawn party that the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church held Wednesday at the home of rMs. Edmund Manson.

Professor Albert E. Bailey and family of West Newton and Charles E. Bailey and family of Wollaston are at the Hall villa for a short vacation.

Marthas Vineyard

Cottage City, July 29.—Delightful weather has prevailed during the week, and daily excursions have brought eager sightseers by the hundreds to enjoy the many attractions of the Vineyard. The three days' session of the W. C. T. U. of the New England States brought many delegates and their friends. The principal speakers were Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Maine, the national president of the order; Miss Anna A. Gordon, national vice president; State Presidents Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, Massachusets; Mrs. Ida H. Read, Vermont; Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, Connecticut; Mrs. Ellen R. Richardson, New Hampshire; Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingstone, Rhode Island; Miss Helen E. Dunhill of India and Miss Christine I. Tinling of England.

Several of the power boats engaged in the race from College Point, New York, to Marblehead stopped here for gasolene on their way around Cape Cod. It was amusing to see the big Nantucket refuse to proceed to Nantucket Island with mails and passengers last Sunday, while these little boats set out in the teeth of the same weather for a longer trip over rougher water.

Among the party at Innisfail this season are Dr. T. O. Dosset and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Barnabee, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brocolini, Edna Aug, Dr. J. B. Brainerd and family, Delon M. Dewey, Louis Cassavant and wife (Greta Risley), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webber, Zoe Webber, Loraine Webber, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gavette.

Among recent arrivals at Edgartown are Freeman C. Smith, Frank C. Beetle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dearth, J. Fred Sayer, W. Harlowe Chadwick and family, Boston; J. Pierson Radcliffe, Brooklyn; J. Fred Hussey and family, Davenport; Mrs. Charles Foster, Quincy; Miss Ethel McElvoy, New York; Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Coe, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Mrs. Eliza D. Cleveland, Miss Reba Cleveland, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C[illegible], Dr. J. D. Dickinson and family, Watertown; J. O. Bishop, Rev. Thomas Bishop, Miss Jane Bishop, Auburndale; Mrs. Frank E. Alden, Pittsburg.

Late arrivals among the cottagers here include F. Chester Mann and family, Mrs. J. A. Tufts, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson, Cambridge; Everard Holmes, William H. Place and family, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, Hamilton, Ont.; Andrew Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hanes, J. S. Babcock and family, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Golding, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cox, Malden; Mrs. A. E. De Normandie, Danvers; G. H. Snyder and family, Newton; Herbert W. Thayer, Franklin; N. R. Davis and family, Assonet; Mrs. Alice R. Westcott, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Booker T. Washington lectures here Tuesday, August 8.

Society Finds No Lack of Smart Functions to Occupy its Attention During the Summer

SUMMER GIRL ORIGINATES NEW FAD BESIDE WHICH ALL OTHERS LOSE THEIR LUSTRE

THE American Summer girl is again the originator of a fad destined to have a wide following—a fad which makes her a perfect enchantress, and one which young matrons as well as maids are cultivating.

She is making herself like unto a human flower. She is no longer content with being one of a merely monotonous "rosebud garden of girls." She is studying her own distinct specialty, and as a result the whole floral kingdom is represented.

She uses the art of suggestion to help her out with the beautiful delusion, and the fluffs and frills and flounces now in vogue favor the scheme.

There is the girl all in white, with touches of golden yellow to her toilette, looking cool and fresh and dainty as the daisy she typifies.

Then there is the "morning glory girl," who takes her early dip and is to be seen soon after dawn arrayed well, not Solomon in all his glory was arrayed as one of these.

There is the girl—the negative lavender type—who may be anything from a violet to an anemone—but the maid or matron of superb physique, glorious coloring, who can suggest the full blown rose when she bedecks herself in the new and bewildering shades of crimson is the most alluring of the whole field of flower-like femininity which has blossomed forth as the most bewitching fad that has yet found favor in the fashionable world.

DEBUTANTES, DEMURE AND DASHING, SOON WILL MAKE BOWS IN BOSTON SOCIETY

SOCIAL Boston will be fairly deluged with debutantes in the early Fall, debutantes of the dashing and debutantes of the demure types, in fact a most delightful variety.

Of the dashing ones is Miss Katherine Roosevelt, whose debut will probably take the form of a ball. Miss Roosevelt is quite a belle at North East Harbor, Mt. Desert, where she is spending the Summer with her mother, Mrs. James Bowker of Beacon street. Miss Roosevelt was much admired when she served as bridesmaid at her sister's wedding in Emmanuel Church in June.

Miss Elizabeth Gray, demure and dainty, is of the attractive ones who make their bow during the coming season. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray of Kingsbury street, Chestnut Hill, and a granddaughter of the late Patrick Grant. Miss Gray will doubtless have one of the most attractive presentations of the Winter. Mr. Gray is a Harvard man and is not identified with many clubs, the Country Club being his favorite.

Then there is Miss Mary Josephine Amory, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory of Commonwealth avenue. Miss Amory is a most attractive and quite accomplished and an excellent linguist. She has been spending the past year abroad, and returned early in the Summer, with her parents, to their North Shore country home. Mrs. Amory is the beauty par excellence of the Boston matrons, and is far to the fore among our society leaders. Miss Amory, who is tall, slender and blonde, resembles her father rather than her mother. She delights in the out-of-door sports, rides and drives well and is a great favorite in her set. There will doubtless be many pleasant things done for Miss Amory, since, besides her parents, she has other relatives who will be glad to entertain her. Mr. J. Grafton Minot, whose fame is as a leader of cotillions and as a most important factor in our most brilliant dances, is Miss Amory's uncle, and will be a most valuable assistant in managing such affairs as may be given for his attractive niece.

Included in the group of debutantes-to-be is pretty Miss Mary B. Coffin, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Coffin of Ivy street, Brookline, and a very pleasing and attractive girl. Miss Coffin has the honor of being a granddaughter of the late distinguished Francis Parkman. She is a sister of Miss Miriam Coffin, who came out a couple of Winters ago, and who has always been noticeable for her good looks and pretty gowns.

"America's crown princess," Miss Roosevelt, with her bright and breezy manner, almost took the breath out of the gentle Japs when she arrived with the Taft party at Yokohoma. She was charmed with the Orient, and it is a real case of Alice in Wonderland, the land of cherry blossoms and the rising sun. Members of the party are finding pleasure in bantering Miss Roosevelt about the fascinating French count de la Rocca, in whose company she so apparently enjoyed herself while in San Francisco, and who was so conspicuously attentive to her at the most elaborate reception ever essayed in the Golden State, where Mrs. Eleanor Martin queened it as hostess, and where Miss Roosevelt was the guest of honor, radiant in exquisite white lace and the rarest California orchids, with white and golden hearts at her belt and in her hands.

"Oh, had we some nice little isle of our own" need no longer be the plaint of Boston's exclusive ones. They have it. Islesboro is the favored and far-away spot, where solitude and seclusion are the chief charms. There is a charming group of young Vincent Club girls there from Boston having a glorious good time together. Among them Miss Dorothy Forbes, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence and Miss Cornelia Wolcott. Miss Cryder, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames's sister, Miss Dix, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, and Miss Webb, who is to marry Ralph Pulitzer in the Autumn, are among the New York girls who are to be there later on.

A number of Boston girls who are to entertain Miss Frederica Webb when she visits Islesboro will be included among the favored ones to be bidden to the Pulitzer-Webb nuptials at Shelburn Farms in Vermont in August, and which, it is said, will be a real country wedding, to which all the farm hands and country people from far and near will be invited. Miss Webb is the favorite cousin of the young Duchess of Marlborough, who is also to attend the wedding and again pay a visit to these shores. The Duchess will omit the City-by-the-Sea from her itinerary—just why no one knows, and on her arrival will go direct from the steamer to the Belmont country seat on Long Island. Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont will again conduct the social campaign of her daughter while on this side, and the Vanderbilts will see very little of her.

The first early Autumn wedding of a Vincent Club girl will be that of the dainty Miss Mollie Coolidge to John Forbes Perkins. Miss Coolidge, who is the oldest of the three daughters of J. Templeman Coolidge, Jr., was the slimmest, blondest and most picturesque of the group of smart girls who came out half a dozen years ago. Her mother was a daughter of Francis Parkman, the historian, and since her death, which occurred very soon after the oldest daughter's presentation, the young girl has been the head of her father's household. The wedding will be at the old colonial Summer home, the Wentworth mansion, New Castle, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Ames of Commonwealth avenue and their infant son are located for the Summer at "Gray Gables," Buzzards Bay, once the rural residence of former President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. They are entertaining there on a lavish scale and have recently added a perfectly equipped touring car to their possessions. Mrs. Ames, who was formerly Miss Edith Cryder and the first of the beautiful New York triplets to marry, has an enviable reputation as a hostess and among her guests are included many from the metropolis as well as Boston.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and her dainty daughter Rosemary, with several society women of Boston and Savannah, are touring through Maine in an automobile. With her are Miss Harriet Peterson and Mrs. C. N. Lord of this city and Miss Caroline Fogie of Savannah. Mrs. Sartoris has travelled about two thousand miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, who are passing the Summer abroad with Mrs. Brandegee's young daughters, the Misses Sprague, are to return to America early in September and will be for a brief time at their Brookline estate, "Faulkner Farm."

An occasion bringing many back to town during the coming week will be the observance of old home week, the secular celebration of which under the auspices of the Daughters of Massachusetts will be quite elaborate.

Mr. Henry Siegel of New York is stopping at the Hotel Somerset. Mr. Siegel has taken apartments at the Somerset for a year. They have been refitted and decorated especially for him, and he will be a resident of Boston for some time. His handsome house at Eighty-first street and Madison avenue, New York, where Mrs. Siegel entertains so extensively, is closed for the Summer. His superb place at Mamaroneck is open, awaiting the advent of Mrs. Siegel, who is in London, but who shortly sails for home on the Deutschland, accompanied by her eldest daughter. Mr. Siegel has had a couple of his many automobiles sent over for him from New York and has been making excursions around and about Boston and its environs. Mr. Siegel has been making a personal study of Boston and its many suburbs for some time past, and it is doubtful if any native of Boston is better posted as to distances, roads and population than Mr. Siegel. He will have as his guest over Sunday Sir Joseph Lawrence of London, who was formerly High Sheriff of London.

The week is being ushered in by impressive religious exercises in the churches to-day. The Daughters of Massachusetts is an organization that has from the first taken a very active interest in the movement. Its annual old home week reception—the fourth to be held—will take place at Hotel Brunswick next Monday, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon. Under the personal direction of the president, Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Newcomb, the secretary, and the other officers, an elaborate and pleasing programme has been arranged and guests have been invited "To welcome distinguished officials and home-comers." Among those who have accepted are Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., who will be in the receiving line. Invitations have also been extended to Governor and Mrs. Douglass, ex-Governor and Mrs. Bates, ex-Governor and Mrs. Long, ex-Governor and Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett and Secretary of State William M. Olin. It is hoped that a majority of these will be able to attend. All the officers of the Massachusetts and New England old-home week associations, with their wives, including ex-Governor Frank W. Rollins of New Hampshire and Dr. Charles H. Bangs of Lynn, vice president of the Massachusetts Association, and ex-Representative Charles H. Adams of Melrose, author of the State old home week law, have also been invited, and most of them have accepted.

Mrs. Whiton Stone has written a poem for the occasion, to be sung by all to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home." It will be printed on the souvenir programme. There will be no addresses. Refreshments will be served.

Well known Boston women, among them Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, are deeply interested in the success of the concert tomorrow afternoon at Manchester for the benefit of the South End Day Nursery of this city.

Miss M. Agnes Patterson, the gifted young society pianist, assisted by Mrs. Hall McAllister, soprano, and Mr. Eichheim, will have a socially brilliant audience according to the sale of tickets.

Plans for the Fairbanks family reunion are perfected and over six thousand invitations have been sent out. Vice-president Charles W. Fairbanks, with other members of his family, intends to be present. The grand reunion in Dedham will be held as usual, at the old Fairbanks house, Thursday, August 24. dinner will be served under a mammoth tent. The program includes a pilgrimage to Lancaster Tuesday, August 22, where historic spots of family interest will be visited. There will be a trip, August 23, to Millis, Dover and Medway via the electric cars.

Mrs. William H. Goodwin, with her charming children, will spend the month of August at Gerrish Island, visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Sr., of Jamaica Plain, and Miss Frances Goodwin, returning early in September to her home in Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Putnam Chase of Milton and their young son are paying a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, at her beautiful estate on Old Neck, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Dr. and Mrs. John Clark Jones of Beacon street, Brookline, with their son, John Clark Jones, Jr., and daughter, Miss Anna H. Clark, are pleasantly established at the Profile House, White Mountains, where they expect to remain some weeks.

Miss Leila Tuckerman and her brother, Mr. Willard Tuckerman of Cypress street, Brookline, are touring the White Mountains in an automobile, with their cousins, Mr. Henry Heywood and Miss Alice Heywood of Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Emery of Hubbard Park, Cambridge, and their son have returned from a delightful tour of the continent.

Mr. Benjamin M. Watson of the Union Club, who is so prominently identified with the Bussey Institute in Jamaica Plain, is to pass the month of August at East Gloucester as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Greenough and Miss Anna Greenough. Miss Greenough is a debutante of the past Winter, and is being greatly admired at the numerous functions on the North Shore.

Among the prominent weddings that will take place in September will be that of Miss Margaret Waldo Higginson, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson of Cambridge, to Dr. James Dwight Barney of Roxbury. The Higginsons are spending the Summer at their beautiful country estate "Glimpsewood," at Dublin, N. H.

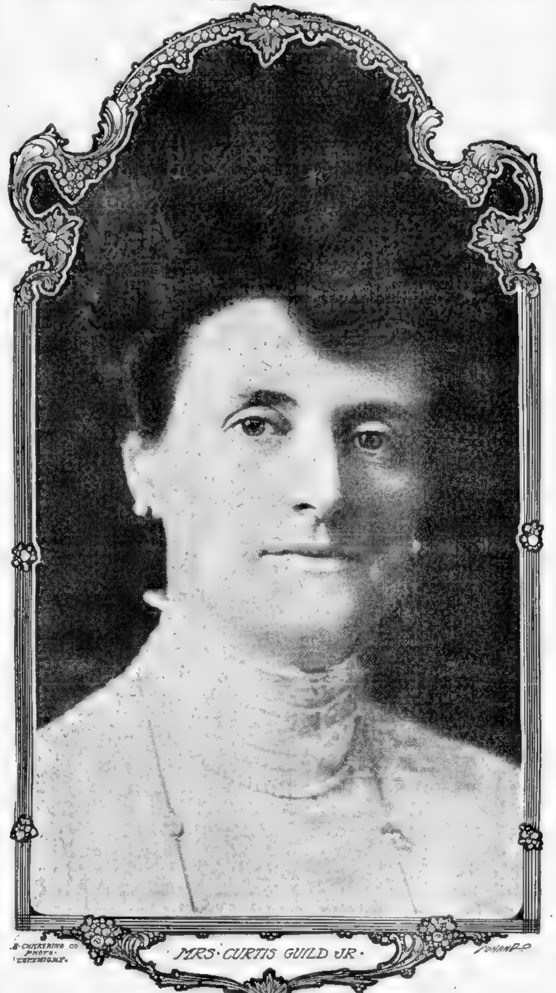
Mr. Quincy A. Shaw has been making his annual trip to the West, looking after his many mining interests. The Shaws are spending the Summer at their attractive country home at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Batchelder and the Misses Batchelder of Beaver street, Brookline, are pleasantly established at the Cotocheset House, Osterville. Later in the season the Batchelders will visit Mrs. Batchelder's mother at her cottage in the White Mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hopkins of Hereford street, and Miss Helen Hopkins departed the past week for Europe, where they intend to remain until early Fall.

Mr. Eliot Hubbard of Beacon street has returned from abroad and is with his family at their Magnolia cottage, on Hesperus avenue.

MRS. CURTIS GUILD, JR., SPENDING DELIGHTFUL SUMMER SEASON WITH HER FAMILY IN OLD NAHANT


MRS. CURTIS GUILD JR.
B. CHICKERING CO PHOTO. COPYRIGHT.
DUNAND

Wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, and Prominent in All Society Functions.

Woburn

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Reed of Brattleboro, Vt., are visiting Mrs. William F. Estabrook of Franklin street.

Miss Emma Hooper will shortly leave for Provincetown, where she will pass the remainder of the Summer.

Miss Helen Ordway of Springfield is visiting relatives in Woburn.

C. F. Richardson has gone to Winthrop for a brief sojourn.

Mrs. Levi A. Sylvester and daughter Helen are at St. Johnsbury, Vt., where Mr. Sylvester's father resides.

The South Border Outing Club held its annual lawn party last Friday evening.

Judge Edward F. Johnson of the local court is summering at Rockport, Mass.

Edgar Williams has gone to California, where he intends to remain for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Linnell are at their Summer home at Southport, Me.

Harold Fraser intends to spend his annual vacation in Nova Scotia.

Edward Banwell is located at Eastport, Me., for a few weeks.

Clifford Paine has gone to Randolph, Mass., where he will pass his vacation.

William G. Stretton is spending his vacation at Canobie Lake.

Captain John P. Crane will take a short respite from business cares at Poland Springs, Me.

Milton

Mrs. George Kelley and her two daughters of Pierce street are visiting at Onset.

Mrs. David Wetherby and daughter Cora are visiting Mrs. A. L. Hockaday of Maple street.

The family of Andrew Wallace of Morton street, Lower Mills, have left for their vacation.

Miss Susie Capen and Miss Beatrice English are spending their vacation on the coast of Maine.

The family of Louis Sears of Morton street, Lower Mills, have gone to Brewster, Cape Cod.

Rev. Hermon Brady and family of Blue Hill avenue are enjoying a vacation in New Hampshire.

Charles Davis and family left last week for Bar Harbor, Me., where they will spend the Summer.

Mrs. S. F. Whitney of School street has gone to New Gloucester, Maine, for the rest of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Knowles of Eliot street have gone to Winthrop for the remainder of the Summer.

James H. Leatherbee of Grafton avenue, East Milton, is spending his vacation with his family in Vermont.

Mrs. Ernest B. McIntosh of Bates road, and her little daughter are spending their vacation in Woodford, Maine.

Charming Matron a Leader in Exclusive Boston Society Circles

"The first lady of Nahant" is a title which has often been bestowed upon Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., the handsome wife of the Lieutenant Governor. The possibility that the title may be revived and Nahant changed to the Commonwealth, is hailed with delight by Mrs. Guild's friends, for no society woman in Boston is more deservedly popular.

Mrs. Guild is beautiful in face and charming in manners. She is conservative and yet democratic, and her courtesy, tact and kindness, combined with much cleverness make her an ideal woman to fill any position in public life, as well as to fill the place which she possesses in society circles.

In Winter Mrs. Guild has a delightful home on Marlboro street, but in Summer she and her family occupy an attractive cottage at Nahant, which was founded by the Johnsons, her ancestors. While she could not be rightly termed an athletic woman, Mrs. Guild enjoys all the out-door games, and plays golf and tennis more than ordinarily well.

Mrs. Guild is the eldest daughter of Edward C. Johnson and is a kinswoman of Mrs. Roger Wolcott and Mrs. E. L. Davis.

Another near and well known relative is Rear Admiral Johnson, U. S. N., retired.

She has two attractive sisters, Mrs. John Lavalle and Miss Molly Johnson, and the "three Johnson girls," as they are often called, are perfectly devoted to each other.

Indeed Mrs. Lavalle and Miss Johnson are usually in the receiving line when Mrs. Guild entertains.

By no means a faddist, Mrs. Guild has many interests outside of her home and social life.

She is interested and active in many charities and a member of several clubs and patriotic socities.

Roxbury

Miss Elizabeth Guilford of Vine street became the bride of Mr. Clarence A. Letsing of Somerville on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John R. Hague, assistant pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, and took place at the parsonage on Dorr street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gorham of Clarence street have gone to Melvin Village, N. H.

Miss Minnie Wagner of Highland street is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Osceola F. James, at the latter's summer residence at Hull.

Miss Ella Andrews of Crawford street is at Annisquam, where she will spend the remaining summer months.

Winchester

C. E. Lee and family are summering at Winthrop.

M. B. Maynard and family are at Point Allerton.

E. O. Punchard and family are at London, N. H.

Miss Florence Risley has gone to Woodlawn Inn, Pittsfield, Mass., for a brief vacation.

W. P. Soulee is at Concord, N. H., for a few weeks.

W. L. Tuck is summering at Tuck's Landing, Que.

Gustav von Swilling has gone to Duxville, N. H., for a few weeks's vacation.

Miss Nannie E. Alston is at Holderness, N. H. [illegible]

Mrs. Mary E. Brewer is spending a few weeks at Pepperell, Mass.

Miss Ella F. Butman is enjoying a vacation at [illegible], N. H.

Miss A. W. Davis is pleasantly domiciled at Fairhaven, Mass.

John E. Emery and family are passing their vacation at Sullivan, Me.

Miss M. L. Davis is enjoying a vacation at Point Allerton.

F. M. Jones and family are at Eastport, Me., for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball are at Canobie Lake.

Mrs. M. B. Earle is at Internook Lodge, Keene Valley, N. Y.

South Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobin of Fourth street are at Bangor, Me., for two weeks.

Miss Carrie Curtis is spending a vacation among the Catskill Mountains. Before returning she will pass a few days at Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss L. Moulton of Fourth street will enjoy the month of August at Wells, Me., [illegible] relatives.

Henry C. Bispham is spending his vacation in New Hampshire.

Miss Annie Boetell of Atlantic street starts Monday for a month at Magnolia.

William Henry of the Centurion Club is at Lake Cobbosconti, Me.

Miss A. M. Canty of Broadway, who is in Europe, writes that she is delighted with the trip and will remain away until September.

Misses Catherine and Susan Cassidy will start next Tuesday for Atlantic City, where they will remain about three weeks.

Miss Marion Aylward is enjoying a brief vacation at Waveland as the guest of her brother, M. J. Aylward.

After a prolonged vacation at St. John, N. B., A. E. Burns of City Point has returned, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Henry Cronin and family of L street are at Pembroke, and will pass the remainder of the season there.

George Crawford of the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club, who has been enjoying a European trip for the past six weeks, sailed for home last week.

Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reid, of Lexington avenue, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary I. Hill, to John A. Powell of Cambridge.

Mrs. Ray S. Wilder and her daughter, A. C. McKenzie, of New York, are at Newfound Lake, Hebron, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Cushman and their son are spending the Summer at North Conway, N. H.

Mrs. J. H. Woodland of Winthrop street and her mother, Mrs. John McLean, are enjoying a tour of the large cities in the West. On their return they will spend some time at Niagara Falls, where Mr. Woodland is to join them.

Among the Autumn weddings in which society is interested is that of Miss Margaret Waldo Higginson, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, to Dr. James D. Barney of Roxbury. The beautiful residence of Colonel Higginson, at Dublin, N. H., will be the scene of the wedding, which is to take place early in September.

Mrs. A. H. Hamlet of Avon Hill street and Miss Sarah Hamlet are spending the Summer at Nantasket.

Miss Elizabeth Lowell is at Manchester, Mass., the guest of Mrs. George Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Emery and their son have returned from an extended trip abroad.

Mrs. M. M. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niles of Walnut avenue are spending their vacation at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. R. DeC. Ward of Fayerweather street is at Magnolia for the Summer.

Miss Katherine Coveney of Ellsworth avenue is entertaining Miss Anna G. Pender of Portland, Me.

Mrs. A. H. Ricker of Hudson street is entertaining Mrs. George Allen and her children, Alta and George, of Auburn, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fuller are spending the Summer at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur L. Devens of Brattle street is spending her vacation at York Harbor, Me.

Miss Marion A. Mason is at Atlantic City, N. J., for her vacation.

Miss Bertha L. Wallace is on an extended tour of the West, including the exposition at Portland, Ore.

Mrs. J. R. Webster of Pleasant street is at Kennebunkport for a few weeks. Later she will visit relatives in Exeter, Me.

Among recent arrivals at Atlantic City, N. J., is Miss Elsie Arnold, who is visiting friends at that resort.

William F. Bradbury of Harvard street, with his family, is spending the season at Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Feeney of Spring street are on the pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Mrs. David Humphrey and Miss Caroline R. Humphrey of Maple avenue are at the Isles of Shoals for the Summer season.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Harris of No. 1010 Massachusetts avenue are spending the Summer at Aylesford, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker of No. 901 Massachusetts avenue have returned from a visit to Freeport, Me.

Miss Pauline Garey of Remington street is spending a pleasant vacation with friends at the Isles of Shoals.

Mrs. Woodford Yerxa and Miss Bertha Yerxa, her daughter, of Upland road, are spending the Summer at The Weirs, N. H.

Miss Penelope B. Noyes and her father, James A. Noyes of Sparks street, are at Osterville for the remainder of the Summer.

Professor T. H. Beale, Jr., and his family, of Chauncey street, are spending the month of August at Barnstable.

Mrs. Austin C. Wellington has returned from a visit to the Isles of Shoals.

Dr. S. W. Driver of Brattle street and his family are spending the Summer at their beautiful residence in Barre, Vt.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Hichborn have gone to their Summer home in Stockton, Me., in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shaw of Forest street are spending the month of August at Swampscott.

Melrose

Mrs. E. A. Carter and daughters of East Foster street are at their cottage at Hedding, N. H.

Miss May Blake of Wyoming avenue has returned from an outing to Brattleboro, Vt.

Miss Winifred Russell of Harvard street is passing a few weeks visiting relatives at Lake Auburn, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thayer are passing a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Thayer's parents in South Easton.

Five hundred people were in attendance at the recent lawn party of the Fells Baptist Church. The grounds were illuminated with Japanese lanterns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garrett and children are attending the Old Home Week services at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Arthur H. Gilnes of Grundy street has returned from a thousand mile automobile trip from New York city through the New England States and thence through New York State.

Mrs. T. J. Ryder and children of West Foster street are at Wellfleet.

Mrs. Walter Babb and daughter Helen are at Southport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gilman are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Harold D. Hinkley, at their home in Russell Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Copeland and Miss Gertrude Copeland of Lake avenue have left for a cruise along the Maine coast in Mr. Copeland's new yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stutesman of Lebanon street are passing the Summer in the Canadian provinces.

Mrs. A. D. Robinson and daughter Marguerite of East Foster street will soon leave for a trip through New York and a short stay among the Catskills.

Arlington

Misses Mildred Davis and Helen Woodward of Lexington are at Annisquam for a vacation season.

Miss Alice Bigelow of Lexington is spending her vacation in Maine, visiting relatives at Centre Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boynton of Percy road, Lexington, have closed their home and are at Marblehead for the Summer.

Ex-Representative J. Howell Crosby's family of Arlington are spending the Summer at Bethel, Me. Mrs. W. K. Cook and children are also at Bethel.

Mrs. Samuel A. Fowle, Jr., with her mother, Mrs. Frank Morden of Wyman street, Arlington, are summering at Birch Island, Me.

Mr. C. S. Parker, the senior editor of the Arlington Advocate and Lexington Minuteman, is spending a vacation in New York State. He is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Blake Wood, at Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Etta Bacon of East Lexington is located at Alton, N. H., for the present.

Mrs. Mary Dow of Wyman street, Arlington, has been visiting her daughter at Harrisburg, Pa.

The Misses Irene and Dora Armes of Lexington are guests of their uncle, Capt. Hendley, at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook.

Adelaide Trafton, the well-known novel and story writer, has been making her home at Lexington for some weeks. She has now left for Becket, in the Berkshire Hills. In every-day life Adelaide Trafton is known as Mrs. Adelaide Trafton Knox.

Miss Florence Hicks of Pleasant street, Arlington, gave a luncheon on Wednesday to her few society friends who as yet have not joined the Summer exodus into the mountains and seaside resorts. The lunch was especially in honor of Miss Jenkins, a Southern girl who is a guest of Miss Hicks.

Miss W. F. Wolfe and son of Arlington are located for the month of August at Pemaquid Hotel, Pemaquid Point, Me. Mrs. Wolf is the former president of Arlington's Woman's Club and is well known among the club women of the State.

Dorchester

A very pleasant event occurred on Wednesday evening of last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Buntin, on Bicknell street, when Miss L. Carrie Wild of Boston and Quincy, and Frank O. Littlefield of Boston and Dover, N. H., were married by Rev. William L. Beal of the Harvard Congregational Church, Dorchester. Only the immediate friends of both families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield are touring through the Provinces for the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Terhume of Washington street have gone to Swampscott, Mass., for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stuart Williams, who was Miss Theresa Carr of Kenwood street, and whose wedding in June was one of the social events of the season, have made an extended sojourn at Ottawa, and now are settled in their new home in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Little of Melville avenue left Tuesday for Webster, N. H., Dr. Little's old home, where they will remain until September.

Mrs. G. H. Flint of Tonawanda street, with her little daughter, is spending the Summer at East Jaffrey, N. H. Mr. Flint will join his family later.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hathaway of Kenwood street and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Abbott of Tonawanda street are camping out on the shore of a lake near Webster, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Tripp and children of Lyndhurst street are spending the Summer at the Cape.

W. W. Sherman and family of Lyndhurst street are passing the Summer months at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and family of Stratford street have removed to Providence, R. I.

Mrs. L. H. Noble of Lindsey street has gone to Newport, R. I., to remain until September.

Miss Gladys E. Tuckerman of Lyndhurst street has gone to Hampton Beach, N. H., for an extended visit with her aunt.

Miss Lindsey of Mt. Holyoke College is the guest of Dr. Woodell of Bloomfield street.

Mrs. H. A. Sibley, accompanied by her son, Dr. H. A. Sibley, Jr., sailed last week for a tour of several weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Judkins and daughter Marion of Lindsey street will spend the month of August at Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Kenwood street have gone to Danville, Vt., for the Summer months.

Mrs. Clarence W. Phalen and daughters Gertrude and Elsie of Bradshaw street are spending a few weeks with relatives in Yarmouth, N. S. On their return they are going to Temple, N. H., where Mr. Phalen will join them during his vacation.

Mrs. James Boyde of Chamberlain street, accompanied by her daughter Annie and son George are at East Wakefield, N. H., for a vacation.

E. H. Batchelder of Hancock street is at Oak Cottage, Peaks Island, Maine.

E. C. Lockwood and family of Trull street left last week for Centreville on the Cape. Mr. Lockwood is one of the veterans of the postal service, having been connected with the Foreign Mail Department for thirty years.

Miss Edwina B. Reynolds and Miss Beatrice A. Clark are spending their vacation at the Colonial Inn, Warner, N. H.

Mrs. Lillian B. Lothian of Ocean street is spending July and a part of August with her friend, Mrs. Edwin S. Zell, at her country place, Bay Lodge, Chesapeak Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crane of Mather street are at "The Elms," Southbridge, Mass. They will return early in September.

Mrs. George Burgess of Nonquit street is at Point Pleasant, N. J., for a few weeks. Miss Charlotte Burgess, her daughter, has gone to New York, and she will later go to Point Pleasant to join her mother, spending a few weeks there.

Mrs. Shipman, with her son William and her daughter Helen, of St. Paul, Minn., who have been the guests of the Misses Briggs, of Allston street, for several days, have returned home.

Malden

Malden, July 29.—A number of Malden residents are at Silver Lake, Madison, N. H., for an outing. Among them are Mrs. F. J. Bartlett, Miss Margueritta and Mr. Randolph Bartlett, Mrs. William Howard, Miss Susie Howard, Mrs. A. Parker and Miss Rebecca Brown.

Mrs. Mary E. Bradley and Mrs. Arthur I. Bradley of Pleasant street left early in the week to join the Malden Summer colony at Five Islands, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Copeland and Miss Francis Andrews of Syracuse, N. Y., left yesterday for a month's outing to the Rangeleys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ripley and children of Beltran street are at their Summer cottage at Madison, N. H.

Miss Mary L. Baxter of Clement street is at Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, for a few weeks.

City Auditor Henry A. Wilder and daughter, Miss Mary L. Wilder, of Beltran street, are at their cottage at Orr's Island, Me.

Mrs. M. F. Mather of Portsmouth, N. H., celebrated her eighty-first birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Morris Tredick of Alpine street last Saturday. About 100 friends were entertained.

Mrs. Benjamin Tarbox of Cross street is summering at Gardiner, Me.

Mrs. George F. Danforth of Rockland Park is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Lawrence of Gardiner, Me.

Mrs. Jessie L. Lunt and daughter Mollie of Shanghai, China, are the guests of Mrs. Lunt's mother-in-law, Mrs. William J. Lunt, of Tremont street.

Miss Flora Rodgers is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roberts of Thousand Island Park, Can., until the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander of Rockland avenue are summering at Claremont, N. H.

Brookline

The most important event since the opening of the Summer season is the wedding of Miss Anna Storrs, member of the Vincent Club, to Captain Edward Bedwell of the Royal Field Artillery of London. The ceremony will be performed Tuesday morning by the Rev. Leonard K. Storrs, father of the bride, in St. Paul's Church, of which he is pastor. After the ceremony a breakfast will be served at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Steverman of Bowker street have announced the engagement of their daughter, May Albertina, to Walter E. Murphy, a Boston newspaperman. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Mrs. Fannie Odlin of New York city, one of the most noted woman organists of the country, was entertained in Brookline last week. A reception was given in her honor at the home of her son on Davis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bullard, accompanied by the Rev. James De Normandie of Roxbury, were among the passengers sailing on the Deutschland from New York on Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Blake has fully recovered from her accident received last fall while horseback riding and is now the proud owner of an auto and an enthusiastic autoist.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt of the Empire, at present in Italy, are sending home pleasing accounts of their stay.

The announcement last week of the marriage in February of Miss Edna Higgins and William Edgerly was a great surprise to the parents and friends of the young couple. The bridal couple are at present enjoying their honeymoon in the Granite State.

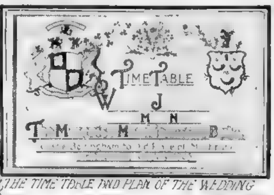
Among the residents who are fond of trolley trips is Miss Urea Dunbar, who has just returned from a trip taking her through four States. Miss Dunbar has now traveled all the New England States by trolley.

EGYPT ANCIENT CITY OF CAIRO SOON TO BE MODERNIZED GERMANY KAISER'S BANKERS READY TO ADVANCE PEACE FUNDS IRELAND PICTURESQUE CEREMONY AT THE BUTE WEDDING ENGLAND

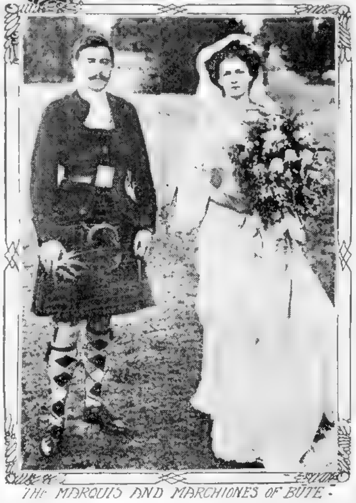
PIPES AND DRUMS LEAD BRITISH PEER AND PRETTY BRIDE HOME FROM VILLAGE ALTAR

SHE WASNA HAE AN IRISH LAEIRD
NOR YET AN ENGLISH LEDDY
BUT SHE SAW MY JOHNNIE STUART
WHA ROWD HER IN HIS PLAIDIE

ONE OF THE BANNERS OF WELCOME



THE TIME TABLE AND PLAN OF THE WEDDING



THE MARQUIS AND MARCHIONESS OF BUTE

Marquis of Bute and His Bride, Formerly Miss Augusta Bellingham Who Gave as Souvenirs to Their Wedding Guests Maps of Their Bridal Tour Through Ireland and Scotland.

Maps of Bridal Tour From Ireland to Scottish Castle Given as Souvenirs.

Dublin, July 29.—The wedding of Miss Augusta Bellingham and the Marquis of Bute, one of the wealthiest of British peers, was celebrated last week in the Roman Catholic [illegible] in the little village of Kilsaran. The marriage was so simple, and yet so tinged with odd, unique little arrangements all perfectly characteristic of the charming personalities of the young bride and groom, that London and British society has been talking about the wedding of these [illegible] charming young folks.

There were five bridesmaids: Miss May Bellingham, the cousin of the bride; Lady Margaret Crichton-Stuart, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Crichton-Stuart, his cousin; Lady Mary Noel and Miss [illegible] Preston. Nothing could be less conventional and more alluring than the attire of the bridesmaids. Their costumes were of cream-colored crepe, but the feature that strikes one most was the Irish hooded cloak of palest blue worn over the dress.

Wore Stuart Tartan Kilts.

Lord Bute was attended by his brother, Lord Ninian Stuart, as groomsman, and Lord Colum Stuart. He wore a Stuart tartan kilt with a [illegible], and his brothers were also kilted, but unlike him they had [illegible] with an oak leaf at the side. The return journey was made on foot to Bellingham Castle, with the pipes and drums of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders at the head.

After the wedding ceremony the couple embarked on a white painted fishing boat carrying the Irish flag at the prow and the Scottish flag at the stern. The boat was rowed by oarsmen wearing jerseys bearing the Bellingham crest, and it was followed by another boat bearing Lord Bute's pipers.

Couple Rowed to Steamer.

The happy couple were rowed to the turbine steamer Princess Maud, which landed them in Scotland, where they are now passing their honeymoon at Mochrum Castle, Wigtownshire. A unique souvenir of the trip from Ireland to Scotland was presented to all of the wedding guests containing a map of the journey the young couple were to take, illustrated with photographs of the two castles in the two counties where the young people will alternately make their homes.

TO MAKE CAIRO A MODERN CITY.

Ancient Egyptian Metropolis Will Soon Compare With London, Paris or New York In Its Outward Appearance

AMERICANS BEGIN TO INVEST MONEY THERE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—During his recent visit to London the Khedive of Egypt revealed his plans of modernizing Cairo, the old part of which in a few years from now will have entirely disappeared. Even now its aspect is rapidly changing and out of a typically Oriental metropolis is emerging a European city worthy of comparison with the most splendid [illegible] either on this side or in America.

Indeed the [illegible] on the beautiful boulevards near the Khedivial Opera House and the palatial modern hotels, crowded all the year round with European and American tourists, [illegible] the fashionable [illegible] can scarcely believe [illegible] in the midst of one of the finest quarters of Paris or London.

"I am simply carrying out the plans of my grandfather, Ismail Pasha," said the Khedive, "who used to say: 'My country is no longer in Africa; it forms part of Europe.'

"I intend to encourage the building of a new suburb close to the present city of Cairo, in the desert, where those who now complain of the [illegible] in the city proper will be able to find cheaper dwellings ideally located in the dry, pure air of the desert.

"At present we are somewhat hampered by lack of capital, [illegible] capitalists being the only foreign [illegible] so far dared invest their money here, but during the last year several Americans of great wealth have become interested in my plans and with their help we shall be able to do wonders in and around Cairo during the next two or three years."

One of the first American enterprises in Cairo is to be a hotel which in size and magnificence is to surpass anything seen either here or even in the United States.

JAPANESE GETS DEGREE.

Paris, July 29.—H. Nagaoka, a Japanese, who is an LL.D. of the University of Kyoto and attache of the Japanese legation in Paris, has been awarded the degree of doctor of letters by the Sorbonne, for a brilliant thesis on the relations between Japan and Europe in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

ALFONSO IN LOVE WITH A BEAUTY OF THE STAGE.

Spain's Young Ruler Soon Consoled for His Rejection by Princess Patricia, Who Called Him a "Stupid Boy"

FRENCH ACTRESS NOW KING'S ADORED ONE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

(Copyright, 1905, by American Journal Examiner.)

Paris, July 29.—It is reported from Madrid that on his recent short automobile excursion into French territory King Alfonso met a beautiful French actress with whom he had fallen in love during his recent visit to this city. The queen mother, who had hoped that he would return from England the fiance of Princess Patricia of Connaught, is now in despair and does not know where to find a suitable bride for her son.

When the young King went to England everything had been arranged to have his engagement to the Princess announced during his visit there. Alfonso had declared himself willing to marry Patricia, but he had not counted on her having a will of her own. Hardly had he arrived at the English court before the Princess, in the plainest possible manner, told him that she would have nothing to do with him. At the court ball in his honor she did, it is true, dance the first waltz with him, but only because she had been forced to do so, and when he tried to get a second and third dance she refused politely, but firmly.

Alfonso was speechless with indignation and King Edward was furious. He called the Princess into his private apartments to order her to beg the young King's pardon, but she replied:

"Never as long as I live will I marry that foolish, wooden boy, not even if he had ten kingdoms instead of one. He is stupid, awkward, and has no more manners than a farmer. Let him go somewhere else to look for a bride."

Humiliated beyond description, the King returned to Spain, and now swears that he would rather remain single than marry any of the other eligible Princesses, whom he describes as a "lot of empty brained geese."

$9,000 FOR SINGLE BOOK.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—Almost $9,000 was paid by an American book collector for a rare copy of the first folio edition of Shakespeare's works. The book that brought such a high price was the fourth quarto edition of King Richard III.

PEACE FUNDS TO BE LOANED IN GERMANY.

M. Witte Confers With Leading Financiers and It Is Believed That an Understanding Exists With Czar

BANKERS WILLING TO ADVANCE THE MONEY

Special Cable to Sunday American.

(Copyright, 1905, by American Journal Examiner.)

Berlin, July 29.—There is little doubt that the German financiers who subscribed for part of the Russian war loan will have considerable influence during the coming peace conference in the United States.

Should Japan's terms prove acceptable to the Czar, Russia will, even in the most favorable case, be obliged to pay a very large amount of money to Japan, and with the growing coolness between St. Petersburg and Paris it is more than doubtful whether the French people will once more come to the assistance of Russia.

Even at the present time there is evidence to show that the German bankers have some understanding with the Czar's envoys, for when M. Witte arrived from St. Petersburg on his way to Paris he was met at Eydtkuhnen by the chief of the banking house of Mendelssohn & Co., who accompanied him all the way to the Belgium frontier.

He went direct to Norderney, where he had a long conference with Chancellor Prince von Buelow. There is hardly any doubt that arrangements were made between these two as to the payment of the Russian indemnity to Japan in case of peace.

KOCIAN PLAYS PAGANINI'S VIOLIN

Genoa, July 29.—M. Kocian, the Bohemian violinist, has performed on the violin of Paganini, the greatest violinist the world has ever seen. The master's old Guarnerius has for sixty-five years reposed under a glass case at the Tursi Palace.

M. Kocian, having received permission of the Mayor to play on it, the aristocratic and artistic world of Genoa was asked to the recital. Kocian [illegible] two broken strings on the [illegible] and then played to the great delight of the [illegible] audience. The tone of the instrument was superb.

At the end of the evening the violin was replaced in its case and an official account of the event was signed by all present.

FRENCHMEN ARE TIRING OF PACT WITH CZAR.

Friends of Combes Cry Out That Czar Lost All Sympathy When His Soldiers Killed Workmen on the Neva

NATIONS' ALLIANCE IS CALLED "MONSTROSITY"

Special Cable to Boston American.

Paris, July 29.—Russia beaten does not excite a romantic chivalry in France. If Combes were State Minister still the Government would be badly embarrassed. His friends are crying against the alliance of France with Russia. This is what they say:

Anatole France, member of the French Academy: "The bullets that struck Russia's workmen on the Neva have hissed in all human ears. Why talk of the Czar? He killed the Czar on that sanguinary day. The Czar is dead. It is a spectre, hideous and lamentable spectre, that in the Palace of Tsarskoe Selo, the walls of which are damp with crime and fear, [illegible] with miserable insistence the massacred peoples their crime of having invoked him like a father."

[illegible]: "Long live the revolutionary Franco-Russian alliance. When the Russian people shall become free it may do the things that we are not going to do. It may make meetings of protest against the massacre of French workingmen by the armies of the Republic. It may make meetings of indignation against the French [illegible] that strengthen rascally laws. Long live the French alliance with [illegible]. [illegible] revolution. We have tired of republicans who fail."

Francis de Pressense: "[illegible] Czar [illegible] Paris and Russians under the boots of his Cossacks. It is the gold of France that makes possible to Nicholas the crime of war against his people and the folly of war against Japan. Is the land of the revolution to retain eternally the accomplice of the most brutal and the most insane of [illegible] governments?"

[illegible]: "It is a monstrosity that the French nation, which made the revolution which gave hope to the oppressed of the entire world, is allied with a government [illegible] imprisons and exiles without law and without [illegible] under the reign of terror and [illegible]. We should be allied with free Russia and desire nothing more ardently than the end of Czarism."

RECLUS LOST WIFE THROUGH A THEORY

Famous Socialist Once Was Engaged to Marry a Rich Southern Girl.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Brussels, July 29.—Interesting and curious stories are being told about the late Elisee Reclus, the famous socialist and geographer. A few days after the coup d'etat of 1851 he went to America and became tutor in the family of a wealthy Southern planter. The young girl of the house took a great fancy to him, the father had no objection and the preliminaries of a match were arranged.

But Mr. Reclus [illegible] which was in [illegible] his [illegible] the slaves [illegible] Of course the [illegible] would not [illegible] such a condition. The Socialist would not move from his position, the match was broken off and he left his place. A little later, in order to carry out his theories to the full, he married a black woman, and two daughters were born of the union.

AMERICAN STATUE IN PARIS FALLING APART

Bartlett's Effigy of Lafayette Makes Visitors Wonder When Metal Figure Will Appear.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, July 29.—The Lafayette statue [illegible] Bartlett, which stands in the Square [illegible] disgrace to American art. Americans residing in Paris have long ceased to wonder what had become of the funds for the erection of the bronze statue, of which the one now on view is only a plaster model. They have [illegible] wondering why Mr. Bartlett [illegible]

[illegible] American art. The [illegible] pedestal [illegible] stone [illegible] the plaster [illegible] proudly in its [illegible] place. Lately the [illegible] as a result of the rain and sun. It has now been [illegible] probably last another couple of months.

COUNT BONI'S NEW HOME THROWN OPEN

Magnificent Floral Effects Arranged for First Reception.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, July 29.—The Count and Countess Boni de Castellane have thrown open the magnificent salons of their residence, which have only just been completed, to a large gathering of Paris's most fashionable and aristocratic society.

The floral decorations consisted of garlands of roses, forget-me-nots, heliotrope and other old-fashioned flowers, fastened to the walls by pompadour bows of palest blue velvet. Similar garlands were hung from the [illegible] to the cornice, and the electric lights, not one of which was larger than a gold-sized walnut, were hidden in the petals of pink crystal globes fashioned in the shape of La France roses. In the music room alone there were five thousand of these lights.

The Countess wore a gown of Venetian silk of interwoven rose, blue, gold and silver threads, and in her hair a wreath of old-fashioned flowers, formed of rubies, pink corals, amethysts, turquoises and pearls.

SERVIANS ASK KING TO TAKE VACATION

They Say That Peter Has Spent Too Much Time Looking After Their Interests.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Belgrade, July 29.—Monarchs should sometimes leave their country for their country's good. This is the lesson that has just been read to King Peter of Servia. On his accession he told his subjects that for the first three years of his reign he would devote all his time and energies to their interests, and that thereafter he would perhaps visit foreign courts.

The [illegible] of the capital are now asking the King if he does not think it time that he should do a little traveling. They add that the nation is getting impatient, and would like it better if he went away a bit, which would also be better for his health. They do not say, however, whether they are hoping for enthusiastic receptions of their sovereign in Paris and London, or whether it simply is that more plotting is going on among this fickle and treacherous population.

MISS SPRECKLES NOT TO BE PRINCE'S BRIDE

Special Cable to Boston American.

Paris, July 29.—In view of the marked attention paid by young Prince Clement de Metternich to Miss Spreckels of San Francisco last Summer, American society abroad is somewhat startled to learn of his engagement to a beautiful Spanish girl.

Prince Metternich's fiancee is Isabel de Silva, daughter of the Duchess of San Carlos, and sister of the Marquis de Santa Cruz.

KING'S GRANDSON'S TO JOIN THE NAVY

Princes Edward and Albert of Wales to Take a Course in Naval College.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—After their preliminary training under Captain Welch on board a brig Princes Edward and Albert of Wales, grandsons of King Edward, are to go through a course in the new Naval College at Dartmouth similar to that which their father and the late Duke of Clarence underwent on H. M. S. Britannia.

MARIE TEMPEST SINGS AT MRS. HAIG'S DINNER

London, July 29.—The American set is still talking of the large dinner which Mrs. Ogilvy Haig (nee Astor) gave at No. 65 Brook street. Her guests included Princess Duleep Singh, the Earl and Countess of Rosse, the Countess of Romney, the Hon. Fitz Roy and Mrs. Stewart, Lady Blanche Conyngham, the Hon. Dudley and Mrs. Leigh, the Hon. Claude Hay, M. P., Sir George and Lady Cooper, Mr. Wilfred Stopford, Mr. George Russel [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Captain Richard [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon.

The house was beautifully decorated with bowls of pink roses, and after dinner Miss Marie Tempest sang some French songs charmingly, and Mr. Emerson, a young artist with an exceptionally fine bass voice, who has made such a success in London this season, also sang.

COUNTESS FIGHTS FOR PAUPER'S PENCE

She Sends $25 to Applicant and Workhouse Officials Pocket the Sum.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—A curious point in Poor Law administration has been raised by the Countess of Warwick, who has appealed to the Local Government Board with reference to the action of the Paddington Guardians in not returning to her a five pound note which she sent to a pauper in response to a begging letter.

The Countess sent the money in a registered envelope, believing the pauper to be worthy of sympathy. The letter, however, was opened by the workhouse authorities, who impounded the five pound note.

The Countess applied for the return of the money, but the guardians refused to give it up, protecting themselves under a section of the Poor Law Act, and she then replied with a letter, in the course of which she wrote:

"It is surely an unheard of precedent that a letter written to an inmate should be opened by the authorities, and if this is the law the sooner it is made public the better."

Pending the reply of the Local Government Board, the five pounds sterling remains in the guardians' treasury.

CONSUL TO WED BARONESS.

Venice, July 29.—The engagement is announced of Baroness Margherita Mayaserie, of Venice, to Paul Nash, American Consul in this city. She belongs to one of the bluest blooded families of Italy. The Consul is popular in American and Italian society.

Your Life Insured Free

Against Death and Accident

How to Get Your Free Insurance Policy.

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

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(1) While actually riding as a passenger in a railroad car or steamboat or public automobile or omnibus, or
(2) While actually riding as a passenger in a passenger elevator, or
(3) While actually riding as a passenger in a conveyance drawn by one or more horses (but not a working or a business vehicle), or
(4) By being struck while walking on a public highway by such a conveyance, or
(5) While within a burning dwelling house or a barn or hotel or theatre, and the Insured is burned by fire or suffocated by smoke (but not a fireman, policeman or watchman), or
(6) While actually riding in a private automobile, if not the hired chauffeur.

Should such accident NOT cause the death of the Insured, but be the cause of any one of the following disablements, the United States Casualty Company will pay for:

LOSS OF BOTH HANDS (by actual and complete severance at or above the wrists) $50.00
LOSS OF BOTH FEET (by actual and complete severance at or above the ankles) $50.00
LOSS OF BOTH EYES (by actual and total and permanent loss of sight) $50.00

And subject to the usual conditions of insurance policies.

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BERLIN WOMEN OF NOBILITY HAVE NEW FAD · PARIS MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE'S NEWS FROM FRENCH CITY · ST. PETERSBURG FAILURE OF THE CROPS MAKES RUSSIA ANXIOUS · MADRID

GIRLS SELL OWN HAIR TO BEST BIDDER.

Once a Year at Limoges the Peasant Beauties Line Up Against a Wall and Hold Out Necks to the Buyers

ROUVIER TO RESIGN AFTER MOROCCO JOB

By the Marquis de Castellane.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, July 29.—The Fair of Hair still exists in the twentieth century, and in a country which prides itself on its civilization as France does. Every year on the last [illegible] of June the market day when sheep and calves are similarly exhibited one can see at Limoges a crowd of young peasant girls who offer their hair to the scissors of the highest bidder.

It is a pitiable sight—these poor girls lined up along a wall holding out their necks like lambs to the butcher; holding out their hands, too, for the price of a portion of themselves. We are told it is necessary in view of the enormous number of women who [illegible] no hair, they can only replace their loss by buying from their sisters who are better supplied by nature but who have less need to please others. A fine, long head of hair is worth from $25 to $75.

* * *

Count Goluchowski, the Imperial Chancellor of Austria, has arrived in Paris. He comes every year in order that his young wife, who is French by birth, being a Princess Murat, may spend some time with her family and that he may drink the waters of Vittel. Count Goluchowski is so much at home with us that he escaped the surveillance which is usual with men of his class, and no one takes any notice of the comings and goings of this diplomat who has no official mission. Nevertheless, the Chancellor is a "persona grata" to the Imperial [illegible] and he has just been made His Majesty's confidential messenger to the French Government in the delicate Moorish affair. So we see the spectacle of sovereigns deceiving their own ambassadors and using those of others to accomplish their ends, but this is diplomacy.

* * *

Here is an item of bad news of which I am able to guarantee the authenticity. M. Rouvier, President of the French Cabinet, is suffering from an affection of the kidneys and is only waiting to bring the Moorish affair with Germany to a satisfactory termination before resigning the heavy burden of foreign affairs. I do not hesitate to say this will be a disaster for France, not because one is to believe in heaven sent men, but because in the critical times in which the country is at present living, both as regards home and foreign affairs, she has every need of the intellect and subtlety of a man like M. Rouvier, who is the soul of diplomacy. He is just the man to govern the somewhat anarchical democracy by checking them while at the same time giving them the rein. No one navigates so well in choppy seas. M. Rouvier, it is true, never invented anything, but then he never destroyed anything either.

QUEEN'S DELIGHT AT A WEDDING DUE TO QUAINT ROMANCE.

Favorite Maid of Honor Is Engaged the Same Week She Meets General—Miss Dyke's Uncle Once Loved Alexandra

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—Every one about the court was much struck by the almost unnatural gayety of the Queen when her favorite maid of honor, the Hon. Dorothy Vivian, one of the pretty Vivian twins, was married to General Haig in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace.

The other bride, also a lady in waiting, Miss Dyke, was married at the same time to Colonel Bell, and it was this latter marriage which so stirred the Queen's feelings. It was Miss Dyke's uncle, a brilliant officer, who conceived many years ago a hopeless passion for the Queen when she was the Princess of Wales. His feelings were well known to the then Princess, who was grieved when he went out to Egypt to die of consumption.

For his niece the Queen has always had a warm affection.

Nothing could have been more romantic than the engagement of Miss Vivian. She met General Haig for the first time at Windsor Castle on a Monday. He proposed on the following Wednesday, and the blushing maid of honor told the news to the Queen on the Thursday.

The Queen was like a girl in her delight at such a romance, and what with this young girl's happiness and her own tender recollections, it was little wonder that Her Majesty was not her usual calm self at the double wedding.

KING AND BALFOUR AT SWORD'S POINTS

Premier Sneers at Monarch and Edward Gives Politician Many Sly Digs.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—It is the gossip of the court that King Edward and Premier Balfour are scarcely on better than speaking terms, and this was emphasized several days ago during the Parliamentary crisis, when Balfour went to Windsor and the King saw him only ten minutes. The King is a practical man of the world, the Premier a dilettante and idealist. The distinguished pair are reported always to speak of one another sneeringly.

The King has not forgotten that ten years ago Mr. Balfour spoke disparagingly of a social episode in his life when he was Prince of Wales, and it is said that to-day the premier speaks disdainfully of the King's friends, many of whom he avoids whenever it is possible, meeting them only on public occasions of state.

GERMAN WOMEN OF TITLE WIN FAME AS STAR RIFLE SHOTS

BARONESS DAISY VON ERLANGER·

FRAU BARONIN VON HELLDORF·

COUNTESS MIRBACH—SORQUITTEN·

Countess Mirbach-Sorquitten, the Baroness Daisy von Erlanger and the Baroness von Helldorf, Titled German Women Who Have Won Fame as Rifle Shots.

Countess Mirbach Sorquitten Leads Noble Rivals in Number of Trophies.

Berlin, July 29.—German women of title are now more than ever interested in hunting, and at least three of a long list of noted society leaders have achieved notable successes as Dianas of late. These are the Countess Mirbach-Sorquitten, the Baroness Daisy von Erlanger and the Baroness von Helldorf. Of these the latter won fame as a rifle shot and hunter in Africa, the home of great game.

Possibly the Countess Mirbach-Sorquitten has more trophies of the chase than either of her noble rivals. At the Berlin Antler Exhibition the Countess received the following marks of recognition: For a sixteen-branched antler, a silver shield; for an irregular sixteen-branched antler, a silver goblet; for an irregular twelve-branched antler, a silver shield, a silver medal for a fourteen-branched antler, for a fifteen-branched antler, a silver medal. For crests of roes the Countess received three medals.

Baroness von Helldorf has extended her hunting into remote parts of the earth and has brought back very rich spoils. She had a considerable advantage over the so-called "African hunters" who began their hunting for the first time in that country, inasmuch as she brings from the plains of East Africa the trained eye and experience of a good hunter and safe rifle shot. The spoils of Frau von Helldorf in German East Africa are extraordinarily extensive and numerous.

Baroness von Erlanger is also rich in the spoils of hunting. She succeeded last Summer in securing an eight-branched antler which gained the prize at the Antler Exhibition.

MISS ALEXANDER IS STUDYING IN EUROPE TO BE ARCHITECT.

New York Girl's Mother Takes Her on an Auto Trip So That She May View All the Old Chateaux and Cathedrals

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—The English girls who met the young daughter of Mrs. Charles Alexander, of New York, when she was in London recently, were astonished to learn that she was seriously studying architecture. To them it seemed almost incredulous that the child of such wealthy parents should want to study anything seriously. But Miss Alexander is in earnest. She would like to become an architect if she were allowed.

Mrs. Alexander has hired a big motor car in Paris solely for the purpose of satisfying her daughter's thirst for architectural knowledge. Her other daughter is not so studiously inclined. The three are now touring slowly through France, stopping at all the old chateaux, cathedrals and public buildings of the principal towns.

Mrs. Alexander is not as enthusiastic as she appears to be, but she is a devoted mother and will go to any length to amuse or interest her children. She intends returning to New York from Havre, and after a few days in New York will go to San Francisco, where there is to be a great family gathering of her own family, the Crockers.

The son of the late Mr. Frederick Crocker, Mrs. Alexander's nephew, is coming of age, and there are some legal matters in connection with the Crocker estates which require the presence of the whole family.

QUEEN'S PARIS HOME SOLD FOR $7,000,008

Paris, July 29.—There has just been sold by auction here the residence of the late Queen Isabella of Spain, the magnificent private house called the Palais de Castille in the Avenue Kleber. This is not like many castles in Spain, for the bidding started at $700,000. It was knocked down to a lawyer at an advance on this sum of only $8 and the purchaser is stated to be the King of the Belgians.

QUEEN WEARS COTTON GLOVES; FAD PROVES BOON TO SOCIETY.

Her Majesty's Example Is Quickly Followed, and as a Result Bills of $250 a Year Are Greatly Reduced

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—The Queen has effected a revolution in gloves. At Hurlingham recently Her Majesty was discovered wearing long white cotton gloves with her short sleeved dress.

The news of this innovation spread about Hurlingham and there was a rush to the royal box to verify the astonishing fact by ocular evidence. During the remainder of the afternoon all eyes were focussed upon the Queen's graceful arms as she wielded her fan or played with her program.

As a consequence of Her Majesty's lead there has been a rush for cotton gloves. It is a well known fact that the Queen dislikes extravagance in dress, and knowing that any act of hers is widely imitated, and followed she determined on making cotton gloves fashionable.

The benefit of her innovation is no small one to women. The fashions of this season have all necessitated short sleeves and long gloves. These gloves cost from $1.50 to $2.50 and are usually worn once. Some women confronted with a glove bill of from $150 to $250 are loud in their rejoicings at the advent of a cheaper fashion which the Queen's determination has brought about.

ART FIRMS COMBINE TO STOP CHEATING

Paris, July 29.—A great many Americans who buy pictures and works of art in Europe have been swindled by having some of the work of the schools that produce great masters palmed off on to them. A great deal of annoyance has been the consequence.

It is satisfactory to learn now that the danger of this in the future will be very much lessened, as the society leaders in works of art, pictures and curios inform the press that they are arranging for the appointment of official qualified experts, chosen from among strictly respectable art dealers, to adjudicate on these matters.

POPE'S SISTERS FAIL TO HAVE HIM VISIT HIS OLD HOME.

Long They Urge the Pontiff to Break an Old Rule So That He Might Escape the Terrific Heat in the Vatican

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Rome, July 29.—The faithful sisters of His Holiness the Pope are disappointed to learn that the Pontiff will be unable to go to his old home this Summer to spend a vacation among the humble scenes and folk he knows so well.

They urged on him ever since the weather became intolerably hot, the advantages of leaving the Vatican and going to Castelgandolfo.

His Holiness's sisters are devoted to him, though they are unable to see him as often as they may wish. They are still in Rome, although the Papal Palace at Castelgandolfo is open to them, for the sentimental reason that they cannot make up their minds to leave their brother. He has been feeling the torrid heat very severely, although His Holiness is not ill, and they feel that in Rome they can go to him at once if necessary, but if they leave Rome who is going to take the trouble to call them if he falls ill?

The apartment which is charming in the Winter, as it faces the south, is correspondingly warm in Summer, so they may be said to be suffering in what they consider a good cause.

SLAYS WIFE TO SAVE CHILD FROM DRINK

Paris, July 29.—The wife of a mason named Hearion had become a slave to the absinthe habit, and had been in the habit of giving the drink to her little four year old girl. This is but one instance of the havoc that is being caused among the French working population by the green demon, which threatens to ruin France much sooner than depopulation.

Things had come to such a fearful state in the home of this workman that he murdered his wife with a poker, and explained that he did it to save his child from the drink habit.

MADRID BETTING 1 TO 2 PATRICIA WILL BE QUEEN

Bookmakers Make the English Princess "Favorite," but Six Others Are Entered in the Race for Alfonso's Heart

TO MAKE CHOICE KNOWN BEFORE FEBRUARY NEXT

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Madrid, July 29.—"Two to one against Princess Patricia." "What price Princess Antoinette?" are some of the expressions now heard among the sporting circles of Madrid. They do not relate to a horse race, but to the matrimonial prospects of King Alfonso, who recently completed a European tour in search of a wife.

Spanish sporting circles are keenly interested as to whom the young monarch will select for his bride, and books have been opened in several places by some of the big betters. [illegible] bets are being made with Senor Ricardo [illegible], a prominent Spanish sportsman who has opened a book.

There are seven women entered in the running, and of these Princess Patricia, the Duke of Connaught's daughter, is favorite with the price two to one against. Spaniards generally would welcome an alliance with Great Britain, but it is thought that the question of religion will prove a barrier, as Princess Patricia is a Protestant and refuses to abjure her religion.

In some circles it is freely asserted that Alfonso XIII will probably marry the daughter of the Spanish [illegible] of Bavaria, but the Germans say [illegible] that the King is already engaged to Princess Antoinette, the [illegible] daughter of Duke Paul of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, [illegible] branch of the reigning grand ducal family.

Moreover, it is asserted that Kaiser Wilhelm would strongly approve of this match [illegible] Antoinette [illegible] her daughter [illegible] Queen of Spain [illegible].

Sporting [illegible] in Madrid have not been slow [illegible] King Alfonso's hunt for a wife [illegible]. Many large wagers have been made, and it is a fact that Senor Ricardo Carvalho, the well-known South American blood stock breeder and sportsman, has opened a book on the event.

The King will visit Las Palmas next February, and it is [illegible] that at that time he will [illegible] his mind on the subject of his future Queen.

PARLIAMENT AIM OF MISS BARRYMORE'S FUTURE SPOUSE.

Colonel Graham and the Young Actress Are Guests at an Engagement Dinner Given by the Duchess of Sutherland

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—The Duchess of Sutherland was one of the first to congratulate Ethel Barrymore upon her engagement to Captain Graham, who is a son of the clerk to Parliaments. Captain Graham, although not now in the army, is a veteran soldier, having served for a long time in the Coldstream Guards. He tired of the army and resigned, having of recent years devoted himself to writing.

The captain is a humorist and writes clever burlesque skits. He is only thirty, and it is one of his ambitions that may result in his election to Parliament. His father has a splendid residence, and there Miss Barrymore met his parents, who gave a dinner in honor of the engagement.

Captain Graham's father, Sir Henry Graham, [illegible] knows intimately every peer of the realm. Miss Barrymore will [illegible] find no difficulty in entering the very highest society in England.

The Duchess of Sutherland is giving a luncheon in honor of the engaged couple. Miss Barrymore and the beautiful Duchess have been friends for many years, and Miss Barrymore has been her guest at Stafford House and the Sutherlands' country houses frequently.

Captain Graham, being the second son, will have to wait some time before he inherits the title of Baronet, which will enable the pretty American actress some day to be called Lady Graham.

ALFONSO'S CRITIC OF ART PUTS DURAN IN THIRD CLASS.

Bouguereau Gets an "Honorable Mention" While Bonnat Is Encouraged in the Report to Spanish King

By Henri Pene Du Bois.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, July 29.—Alfonso XIII. wished to show that he liked the painters of France, so he had with him in his visit here an art critic to distribute awards.

At his return to Paris that art critic, who knows his trade, made a list in which appeared for third medal Carolus Duran, for an honorable mention, Bouguereau, and for a word of encouragement, Bonnat.

"You are amusing," said the King, laughing at the list. "Duran, Bouguereau and Bonnat are great men of official France's art."

"I am sorry, Your Majesty," said the art critic, who is Bonnat.

RUSSIA ON EVE OF GREATEST FAMINE.

Crop Failure More Widespread Than in '91 or '97, When the American Donations of Wheat Saved Thousands

OFFICIALS PAY NO HEED TO WARNINGS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, July 29.—Late reports from many districts in Central, Eastern and Northern Russia indicate that the crops will be a total failure, and the Government has been officially advised to prepare to cope with a famine far greater and more widespread than those of 1891 and 1897, when the American people succored the stricken people by means of shiploads of wheat. Only Southern Russia will have a good harvest, but it will be able to supply no more than its own needs.

Despite this spectre of famine that hangs over a third of Russia's population, the Government is doing nothing in the way of preparing to give relief, and the peasants' grim prospect is heightened by the knowledge that they may be drafted at any moment to go to Manchuria to aid in suppressing revolution in another part of the empire. Already many of the bread winners of families are with the army in the East, and only women, children and old men remain to procure bread for the present and to provide against the famine which is certain to come next Winter.

In consequence of the drafting of the reserves, the women of many villages have revolted and have marched in crowds to the local police stations, where they declared that they did not want to die, and that they would not go away until their husbands were restored to them.

From the governments of Viatka, Kasan, Saratoff, Samara, Yekaterinoslav, [illegible] and [illegible] the Zemstvos report a total failure of the crops as regards the cattle food. A bad harvest is also predicted from the governments of Moscow, Novgorod, Tula, Kursk, Tver and Pskoff.

This year, seeing that most of the railways have handed over the larger part of their rolling stock to the Siberian Railway for war purposes, the provisioning of the famine districts will involve greater difficulties than in 1891, when Americans sent shiploads of donated foodstuffs, as the railways can not even cope with the ordinary goods traffic.

AUTOS KILLING YACHT BUILDING

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 29.—The shipbuilders at Southampton are cursing motoring. It has killed yachting, they say. The present season is the very worst known for many years, and practically no new boats are building. The owners no longer desire luxurious floating palaces, but extreme seamanlike simplicity.

An example is the new 1,000-ton twin screw yacht which Baron de Forest, the heir of the late multimillionaire Baron Hirsch, has already put into commission. It is Spartan in its simplicity. No pictures, no luxurious upholstering are to be seen, and the electric wires are not even hidden behind panels. Other yachts on similar simple lines are being built.

AMERICAN WOMAN AMONG BRITISH SOCIETY LEADERS.

LADY CHEYLESMORE.

AMERICAN WOMAN MAYOR'S WIFE IN ENGLISH CITY.

Miss French Formerly of New York, Now a Peeress, Shines as Brilliant Leader in Smart Set — Mother of 2 Boys

Westminster, Eng., July 29.—A charming American woman, formerly Miss French of New York, is achieving the greatest social success in years since, as the wife of Lord Cheylesmore, she has become the leader of society of this ancient and historic city.

Her conquests as a hostess were begun several years ago when she married Colonel Herbert Eaton, of the Royal Guards, who has since succeeded to the title of Cheylesmore and to the mayoralty of Westminster. In the society of military folk Mrs. Eaton shone brilliantly, and during the coming London season, her first since she has become a peeress, she will give many brilliant affairs. The Duke of Cambridge, whom she has entertained many times, is certain to be one of her prominent guests.

Lady Cheylesmore remains the natural American woman she was before she succeeded to a title. She and her husband are very fond of golf and play continually when at their country lodge at North Berwick. Lady Cheylesmore has two children, both sons, the Hons. Francis and Herbert Eaton. As Lord Cheylesmore's mother was an American these young men are more American by birth than English.

OPERATIONS AVOIDED.

Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations.—Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.

When a physician tells a woman, suffering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation, she felt that her death knell had sounded.

Our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb operations.

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations.

Margrite Ryan, Treasurer of St. Andrew's Society, Hotel English, Indianapolis, Ind., writes of her cure as follows:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I cannot find words to express my thanks for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. The doctor said I could not get well unless I had an operation for ovarian and female troubles. I knew I could not stand the strain of an operation and made up my mind I would be an invalid for life. Hearing how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had saved other women from serious operations I decided to try it, and in less than four months I was entirely cured and words fail to express my thankfulness."

Miss Margret Merkley, of 257 3d Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps, bearing down pains and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said that I had ovarian trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation as my only hope. To this I strongly objected, and I decided as a last resort to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

To my surprise the ulceration healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared, and I am once more strong, vigorous and well, and I cannot express my thanks for what it has done for me."

Ovarian and womb troubles are steadily on the increase among women—and before submitting to an operation every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, leucorrhoea, irregularities, indigestion and nervous prostration. Any woman who could read the many grateful letters on file in Mrs. Pinkham's office would be convinced of the efficiency of her advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Warm Weather Attractions at the Theatres, the Parks and the Beaches

Attractions at Local Theatres This Week

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE—"Her Fatal Love."
COLONIAL THEATRE—"The Pearl and the Pumpkin."
EMPIRE THEATRE—"The Banker's Daughter."
KEITH'S THEATRE—Fadettes and Vaudeville.
PALACE THEATRE—Burlesque.
TREMONT THEATRE—"The Geezer of Geck."
AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Neapolitan Troubadours.

Bright and Attractive Shows at Playhouses and Summer Parks.

Following are details of the attractions at the theatres and Summer parks the coming week:

Keith's Theatre

A strong and well [illegible] vaudeville bill that will appeal to [illegible] is announced at Keith's Theatre for the coming week. Maud Harrison, who was scheduled to appear at this theatre for the week of July 24 but was obliged to put off her engagement on account of the illness of [illegible] of the [illegible] program. Miss Harrison [illegible] recruits to vaudeville [illegible] and will make her [illegible] act comedy sketch, "The [illegible] Hall," which scored a big success at the Berkeley Lyceum during the past Winter. Miss Harrison will be supported by [illegible] petent company and the engagement is limited to a single week. The [illegible] list of entertainers includes the names of performers well known to amusement seekers, both in vaudeville [illegible] mate." Heading the list are Charles Guyer and Nellie O'Neil, who will be remembered for their performance with "Babes in Toyland" and who have [illegible] tremendous [illegible] of the West in their whirlwind singing, dancing and comedy skit. Others on the program will be John W. World and Mindell Kingston, a clever eccentric comedian and comic opera soubrette; George H. Wood, "the somewhat different comedian," with a new lot of material; the Three Navarros, acrobats [illegible] Petite Adelaide, a pretty vocalist and dancer; Mr. and Mrs. Jack [illegible] in the comedy sketch "The New [illegible]"; Violet Staley, a pleasing singing comedienne; and Curtis and May, vocalists and dancers. The Fadettes will make their usual change of program and the kinetograph will show an entire new list of comedy and interesting motion pictures.

Colonial Theatre

"The Pearl and the Pumpkin" has scored a hit at the Colonial, and the unique and enjoyable production, with its New England rustic types, fairies, pirates, puck, wudgies, corn dodger, pumpkinhead and other delightful assortment of characters, is packing the theatre at every performance. Nothing more novel and fascinating has been seen upon the stage of a Boston theatre in years, and the indications are that the gorgeous spectacle could pass many weeks at the Colonial. In view of the impression it has made, that "The Pearl and the Pumpkin's" engagement in Boston is a limited one, since it was booked long before its first performance here for a long engagement at the Broadway Theatre, New York.

Tremont Theatre

"The Geezer of Geck" has sufficed to fill the Tremont theatre at every performance during the past week, and the indications are that [illegible] will continue [illegible] during the rest of its stay in Boston. It enters upon its second week to-morrow night, with the certainty that no matter what its success may be, it can stay at the Tremont only until August 19, when it must depart for Chicago to fill an existing contract for its appearance there at the Garrick Theatre. "The Geezer" has certainly caught on at the Tremont and last week, aided by cool weather and favorable critical comment, it did a land office business. The nineteen song hits of the show have been staged handsomely, and the chorus is not only pretty but can sing.

Empire Theatre

The dramatic season at the Empire Theatre continues to justify the enterprise of the management of this playhouse in presenting for the benefit of the stay at homes during the Summer season and those who visit the city the best class of dramatic productions. For the present week the play announced is the [illegible] Bronson Howard "The Banker's Daughter," which gained [illegible] the country [illegible] ago as presented by the [illegible] companies of the Union Square Theatre and the Boston Museum.

The cast of the principal characters is as follows: John Strebelow, [illegible] Count de [illegible] Harold Routledge [illegible] Lawrence Westbrook, Carl Anthony; George Washington Phipps, Mortimer Weldon; M. Montvillair, Frederick Murray; Mr. Babbage, William Evarts; Mr. Brown, Lindsay Morison; Dr. Watson, William Hasson; Jerrold, John J. Geary; Lillian Westbrook, Mary Hall; Mrs. Brown, Mary Sanders; Mrs. Holcomb, Gertrude Berkeley; Lisette, Isabelle Fletcher, and Little Natalie, Blanche Winters.

Grand Opera House

A new play under the title of "The Millionaire Detective," by Charles E. Blaney and Howard Hall, will be given its first presentation in Boston at the Grand Opera House on Saturday evening of this week and continuing next week.

The central figure of "The Millionaire" will be portrayed by Howard Hall. The story is that of a wealthy New York broker, who voluntarily assumes the duties of a detective, and in a novel guise, succeeds in bringing to justice several daring and unscrupulous criminals, whose deeds have hitherto been hidden by their respectable figuring as "Frenzied Financiers."

[illegible] detective, [illegible] tions. He has three parts to play, each of which calls for effective work. This will be the beginning of the nineteenth season at the Grand Opera House. The box office opens Thursday morning for the sale of seats.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"Her Fatal Love," a quite recently exploited sensational melodrama, is to be the attraction at the Bowdoin Square Theatre the coming week. Its title indicates in part the sequel of its story yet gives no suggestion of the romantic interest and pretty love story the drama rehearses. The cast of characters brings together an interesting group of acting personages. There is a curious intermingling of cosmopolitan people in the story and Mexicans, Spaniards, Germans, Irish and Americans mingle and intermingle like those in great gatherings in some of the large American cities. The company is headed by Charles Miller, who assumes the role of Walter Wentworth, the hero. The villain is Manuel Monita, a Mexican cattle dealer, and will be played by Henry Alexander.

A feature of the scenic embellishment of the play will be a realistic shipwreck scene, with a sinking vessel in mid ocean.

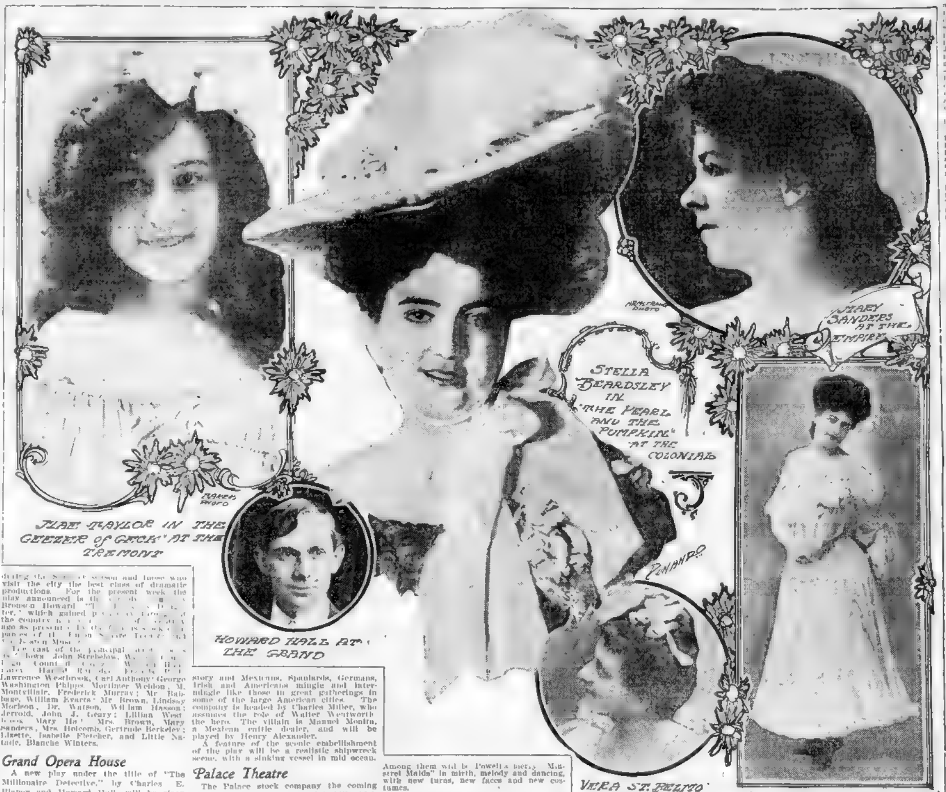
Palace Theatre

The Palace stock company the coming week will present an entertaining bill which will include two new burlesques and an olio of fine specialties. The first part will be entitled "Mrs. Bradley Barton's Ball" and the burlesque will be called "Students at Heidelberg." Both pieces will afford the comedians plenty of opportunity for fun making, and there will be many good musical numbers. The straight vaudeville part of the entertainment will include Fisher and Clark in their acrobatic comedy sketch; Jennings and Renfrew, two funny blackface comedians and dancers; the Rice brothers, the Chinaman and the Rube, in a comedy bar act; Hal Harris, with his [illegible] Mills, songstress; [illegible]

Austin & Stone's Museum

The willowy La Poloma sisters quickly danced themselves into popularity last week with the crowds which go to Austin & Stone's for their entertainment. These vivacious sisters are one of the best features of Professor Jouvine's Neapolitan Troubadours and the announcement that the attraction has been engaged for a second week will please the museum's thousands of patrons. A score of men and women dancers, vocalists and instrumentalists make up this organization of pleasing entertainers. All the music of the mandolin orchestra will be new this week, and the La Poloma sisters are booked in the sensational "La Deville" dances, in which they will appear in startlingly original dancing costumes.

The stage shows this week will include a great variety of vaudeville features. Among them will be Powell's Merry Minstrel Maids" in mirth, melody and dancing, with new turns, new faces and new costumes.



MAE TAYLOR IN THE GEEZER of GECK" AT THE TREMONT

BAKER PHOTO

HOWARD HALL AT THE GRAND

STELLA BEARDSLEY IN "THE PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN" AT THE COLONIAL

PURDY

MARY SANDERS AT THE EMPIRE

VERA ST. BELITO AT PARAGON PARK

CAROLINE MAY AT KEITH'S

At the Parks and Beaches

Norumbega Park

There are only a few more short weeks in which to visit Norumbega Park. The park is so situated on the sloping hillside facing the Charles that every cool breeze that sweeps the water must blow directly into the park and the [illegible] deliciously cool [illegible] spend a warm afternoon [illegible] are [illegible] attractions [illegible] logical garden, the mysterious vessel with its electrical novelties, the Ferris wheel, the swing court, the daily band concerts, the casino, the rifle range, the canoeing on the Charles, and the performances in the covered open air theatre.

The program in the theatre for the coming week will be headed by the Bisel Troupe, five athletes and cyclists, in an act of which the climax is leaping the gap on a bicycle. Wil Dockray, the blackface comedian, will have a new budget of stories and jokes. A pair of eccentric comedians who will appear are Mitchell and Cain, and a musical comedy, "A Woman of Few Words" will be presented by Rae and Brosche.

Paragon Park

In all kinds of weather Paragon Park has proved itself an ideal Summer amusement resort. In hot weather the cool breezes blow from across the water, in cool weather it is not too cool, and in wet weather there is plenty of indoor amusement.

All classes of people find pleasure at Paragon Park. There is luxurious fun for the wealthy and there is bountiful amusement for persons whose means are limited. [illegible] tastes [illegible] those who like [illegible]

Of the free amusement a great deal may be said. Paramount, of course, is the free open air circus, which all who visit the park may see without extra charge. The bill for this week is fully up to the usual standard and includes the flying Londons in a sensational casting act, and the four Everetts, acrobatic jugglers, who give a [illegible] with novelties.

The Martland Band gives concerts afternoon and evening. A feature which always holds the crowds is the singing of H. F. Baney, "the man who sings to beat the band." Fair Japan is another free attraction of interest. This is a picturesque little bit of the fighting kingdom transplanted.

Lexington Park

The band concerts that are being given by Leona Claire Howe's Women's Orchestra at Lexington Park this Summer are proving decidedly popular. As an indication of the growing favor in which Lexington Park is held it is said that the attendance this season is averaging daily about twice what it was last year. And this is quite natural, for not only are the number of attractions greater than during any previous seasons, but the park has been much beautified and the special amusement features are more important than in previous years.

[illegible] will furnish the vaudeville program [illegible] the rustic theatre the coming week. At the head of the list will be Gracie Emmett and her supporting company in a comedy sketch, "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband"; the Woodwards, the eccentric comedians, will present their funny act, the musical Goolmans will give an exhibition in obtaining music from odd looking instruments. Jimmy [illegible] will be heard in his monologue. The Otto brothers will offer their conversational sketch, and the Komograph moving pictures will complete the list.

Point of Pines

Children's week at Point of Pines begins Monday and the little folks are promised a treat. A number of special features have been prepared for their benefit and every child who visits the Pines will receive an attractive souvenir. Of course the $1,000 nightly free displays of fireworks will continue to be a feature and in this special arrangements have been made [illegible] many attractions, including Joe Hayman and Mildred Franklin in their [illegible] sketch [illegible] and [illegible] Paley and [illegible]

[illegible] Cadet Band will give concerts of popular [illegible]

To-day there will be the usual double band concert of 50 musicians, comprising the Lynn Cadet and Milo Burke bands. There will also be a [illegible] ment in the Pines theatre for the benefit of the [illegible] Relief Association.

Bass Point

Bass Point continues to grow in favor as a Summer resort. Everybody who goes there is delighted with the sail on the steamers of the Ocean Excursion [illegible] which leave Lincoln wharf [illegible] of the Point and the [illegible] tions found there on arrival. [illegible] music, vaudeville, athletic sports and so many other choices for indulging in favorite pastimes that every taste can be gratified. No cooler spot [illegible]

Nantasket

The beauties of Boston Harbor, admittedly one of the finest scenic spots on the Atlantic coast, are worth inspection by everybody. No better way of seeing them can be found than by taking a trip on the Nantasket steamers which leave Rowe's wharf. They are safe, commodious, fast and handsome boats. At Nantasket there are beautiful marine views, a magnificent beach and all the attractions which lovers of the seashore can ask for.

Provincetown Trip

It seems like going abroad," as one said yesterday, when the steamer "Cape Cod" left her dock and started with her load of passengers for Provincetown to the tip of the Cape. So far as the steamer goes, it is like an ocean trip, for she is large, commodious, safe and well fitted. The trip from Boston to Provincetown consumes [illegible] less than four hours which together with the hour and a half at the tip of the Cape for dinner and sightseeing makes it one of the most popular of Summer excursions.

Every week day the steamer leave Bay Line wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, at 9 a.m. Sundays and holidays at 9.30 a.m.

Narragansett Pier

An unusual opportunity for visiting this famous Rhode Island resort is presented by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad popular excursion by special train direct without change of cars from Boston on Wednesday, August 2, at the low rate of $1.25 for the round trip. The pride of Narragansett Pier is its bathing beach of fine white sand, where may be seen at the "bathing hour" great numbers of people enjoying a dip in the surf. From many points may be obtained extensive and pleasing marine views, taking in Point Judith, Block Island, Newport, etc.

To Nova Scotia

The Plant Line steamer Halifax, which sails from Union Wharf every Tuesday at the noonday hour, carries at this time of year scores of men and women whose vacations are limited to a few days at a time. After an invigorating deep-sea voyage of fifteen hours and a sail along the Nova Scotia coast for several hundred miles, the steamer reaches Halifax, late Wednesday afternoon. The return trip may be made from Halifax late Saturday night, arriving in Boston early Monday morning. Full particulars at the city ticket office, No. 298 Washington street, or of A. W. Perry, general manager, Union wharf.

Deep Sea Fishing

A deep sea fishing trip on the staunch steamer King Philip is one of the most delightful outings which can be taken on a Summer day. The management offer valuable gold prizes to lucky fishermen and take passengers to the best fishing grounds on the coast. Not only do they enjoy a cool and delightful sail and invigorating breezes, but they have the best chance for rare sport.

Gloucester

No more delightful sea trip along the coast can be found than the sail to Gloucester on the boats of the Boston & Gloucester Steamship Company, which dock on the north side of Central wharf. The route is along the picturesque North Shore to the rugged cliffs of old Cape Ann. Passengers also see the beauties of Boston harbor, and can stay long enough in Gloucester for a stroll or dinner before taking the return boat.

SCARLET LIES

By the Author of Married to Mystery

CHAP. CXXXVII.—Continued

THE fat German grew very red in the face, and looked altogether most uncomfortable.

"Now, then, m'sieu," said Braine, "perhaps you will not mind giving us the information we seek. You can rely on

Our Absolute Discretion"—

"Certainly, certainly!" the German hastened to exclaim. "Anything I can do for gentlemen of the police, I shall be only too delighted to do. Accept my profound assurance on that point, messieurs. As a matter of fact, I have only four guests in my little hotel at the present. Their names are duly registered at the prefecture, in acordance with the police regulations. Any other information I can give, m'sieu, I shall be only too willing and honored."

"Who was the man who came here recently in fancy dress—the costume of the monk?"

"Ah! Why, that is the gentleman who only came to-day."

Braine's eyes glittered.

"Only came to-day, did he? What is his name?"

"Schmidt—Meester Schmidt," said the hotel proprietor. "Smeef, I think he calls himself."

"Good! He is an American, I suppose?"

The fat German shrugged his shoulders. "He speaks French and German ver' well," he said, himself lapsing into Braine's mother tongue, which he spoke with far greater freedom than French. "But I haf not heard him spoke the English."

"Where is he now?" asked Braine quickly. He could hardly contain his anxiety and excitement.

"He is in his room, m'sieu—No. 8, first floor."

"Thanks. May I go up?"

"But shall I not announce m'sieu?" asked the German, obviously and clumsily struggling between his desire to please the powerful gentlemen of the police force and his natural inclination to play fair with the guest under his roof.

"Certainly not," answered Braine. "If you will allow me, I will go up to room No. 8 myself."

"As you will, m'sieu. It is the first to the left at the top of the staircase. But I think M. Schmidt will be asleep by this time. He came back very tired, had a cognac, and went direct to his chamber."

"Where had he been?"

"Ach! how do I know? To some ball I suppose. It is not my business to inquire. [illegible] do to look after the business.

I Assure You."

"I should hardly have thought it," said Fergus Braine, with a dry laugh. "However, with your permission, I will just look up Mr. Smith. You wait down here, Muller," he said to his companion, "and you and M. le Propriétaire have drinks at my expense. Excuse me. I shall return very shortly."

Fergus Braine could hardly contain himself as he ran up the staircase, two steps at a jump. He had tracked the mysterious monk to his lair. In another moment he would lay the ghost of Stephen Holland, and determine whether the stupendous idea which had come to him was justified or not.

He found room No. 8, and perceived that a light showed under the door. He knocked sharply, and attempted to open the door. It was locked.

"Who is it?" came from behind, in a gruff voice speaking in French.

"May I speak with m'sieu for a moment?" asked Braine, speaking in an admirably assumed voice, and in excellent French.

"Who are you?" again asked the occupant of the room.

"Alphonse, m'sieu," promptly answered Braine.

"Who is Alphonse?"

"The night porter, m'sieu."

"Oh, go away!" exclaimed the voice behind the door. "I am tired, and don't want to be troubled with anything. To-morrow will do. Bon soir!"

"But, m'sieu," protested the pseudo Alphonse, "it is very important—most important, m'sieu—and it will not wait until to-morrow. Please open your door to me, m'sieu."

"Confound the man!" exclaimed another voice in English, and Fergus Braine's heart gave great bound, for it was unmistakably the voice of the man he believed to be murdered—Stephen Holland.

Hotel de la Lune.

Fergus Braine stood stone still, rooted to the spot in bewildered surprise—a surprise that could not possibly be described in words.

And yet the thing which he had discovered was only the confirmation of a suspicion which had been growing in his mind piece by piece, detail upon detail, from the moment that he had heard that extraordinary story from the lips of Judith Mort.

Stephen Holland, "the false Stephen Holland," was not dead. He lived. He was here in this very place. There had been [illegible] It was monstrously inexplicable to the usually very astute Fergus Braine.

In those few moments he tried to reconstruct the whole case. Who was the man in the grey check suit who had led the great Gerrard such a wild-goose chase? Who, if it were not Holland himself, the man who was both the murdered man and the murderer?

He turned sharply, for he heard Muller and the hotel proprietor approaching.

"Monsieur's door is locked," said Braine, in a whisper, "but I think it will be opened very shortly. Don't you trouble. Wait downstairs."

"It is no trouble, I assure you, m'sieu," protested the fat German proprietor of the Hotel de la Lune. "If m'sieu wishes, I will break down the door. Please command me. The gentleman occupying this room is a complete

Stranger to Me."

Braine waved the voluble German impatiently away.

"I can do anything that is necessary," he said. And again he knocked peremptorily at the door of chamber No. 8; but this time there was no answer.

"M'sieu has retired, I expect," said the irrepressible German. "Knock louder."

Braine did so, but failed to obtain any answer. The light still showed beneath the door.

"Open," he said, in a loud voice. "Open the door at once, or we sall break it in!"

The answer to that imperious command was the extinction of the light, and profound silence.

Braine muttered an oath. Evidently the man meant to show fight, or, which might possibly be worse, take to flight.

"Break in the door!" he said sharply to Muller; and, turning to the hotel proprietor, "Is there any escape," he asked, "from the window of this room?"

"It is on the first floor," answered the German. "An active man might easily jump down."

"Confound it!" muttered Fergus Braine. "It looks as if I am going to make as big a mess of the thing as Gerrard."

Muller did not hesitate. He was a strong, broad-shouldered man, and the door was flimsy. It gave at once. Muller and Braine plunged into the darkness.

"The light!" shouted Braine. And the proprietor promptly switched on the electric light.

The room was empty.

They Were Too Late!

"After him as hard as you can go!" cried Braine excitedly. And Muller, seeing a great publicity, commendation and promotion, clambered out of the window and slid down a water-pipe outside.

"Not a sign of him!" he shouted up to Braine, who was about to follow the younger man's daring example.

"He can only have had a couple of minutes' start," said Braine. "He can't possibly have gone far, and, apparently, has escaped in his monk's costume. Wait here," he added to the hotelier, "and see that no one touches that bag or enters this room. It will be a bad thing for you if any one does. Do you clearly understand?"

"Perfectly, m'sieu."

It did not take Braine many seconds to follow Muller's example.

Muller was scouring an adjacent brickfield. Braine ran on to the new boulevard and looked right and left. It was bright moonlight. Not a soul was in sight. He dashed round the corner of the new Rue Scribe. It was deserted. The helplessness of the situation struck him with staggering force. There was nothing to be done. Every second spent in hesitation gave the escaping man a better chance.

He came very near to losing his head just then as he ran first this way and then that. Muller, in the meantime, was carefully examining the ground below the window; but his examination produced no result. The ground was hard, and for the moment there was only the light of the moon.

Braine joined him, muttering oaths beneath his breath.

"He's got away, Muller," he said. "He didn't waste much time."

"We're wasting time, m'sieu," replied Muller. "Had not we better examine the bag he left in the bedroom?"

"Not a bad idea," exclaimed Fergus Braine quickly. He was particularly anxious to keep the discovery he had just made entirely to himself. It held vast possibilities. Indeed, the possibilities it presented to him staggered him.

"Shall I risk it," said Muller, "and take what seems to be the most likely route the man would take?"

"What is That?"

"Back to Marseilles," said Muller.

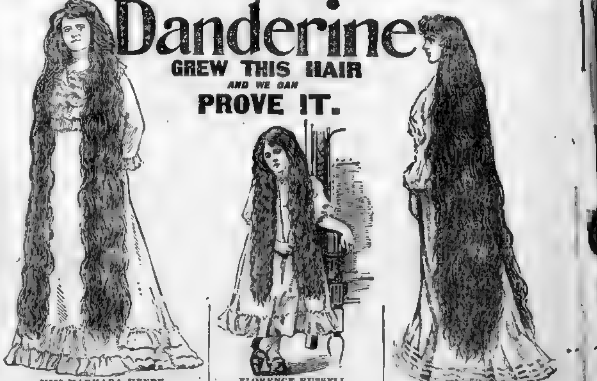
"You think that more probable than the reverse direction?"

"Yes; because at the end of the Rue Scribe he would get among traffic, and could more easily throw off pursuit than if he kept to these deserted suburban thoroughfares."

"I think you are right, Muller," agreed Braine. "Off you go! Report to me as soon as possible at Louvre."

"Very good, m'sieu, but if I succeed in catching the man who, by the way, must be very easy to follow in such a conspicuous costume—on what charge do I arrest him?"

TO BE CONTINUED IN TO-MORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN.



Danderine
GREW THIS HAIR
AND WE CAN
PROVE IT.

MISS MARMARA HENRY,
5036 Forrestville Ave., CHICAGO.

Miss Henry says: "Before I began using Danderine my hair was falling out in great handsful, and I am pleased to say that Danderine not only stopped it at once, but has made my hair grow more than twice as long as it ever was."

Mrs. Eloise Atherton, Little Rock, Ark., says: "It is surely remarkable the way Danderine improves the hair. It has made my hair grow ten inches longer in five months and it is getting thicker and longer all the time. I believe in giving praise where it is due and you can use my name as reference if you so desire."

FLORENCE RUSSELL,
Age 6 years,
215 Mohawk Street, CHICAGO.

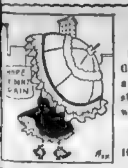
Since it has become generally known that Danderine causes hair to grow just as abundantly on the heads of children as it does on those of matured persons, many truly marvelous cases are coming to our notice. Little Miss Russell whose photograph appears above, is certainly one of the remarkable ones. Her beautiful hair is over thirty inches long and her mother says that "DANDERINE GREW EVERY BIT OF IT."

MISS SELMA HASSELL,
3798 North 42d Court, CHICAGO.

Miss Hassel says: "My hair would not reach below my waist when I began using your Danderine. It was also faded and splitting at the ends. Now it is over 2½ feet longer than it ever was and it has regained its original rich brown color. I used the tonic about four months all together."

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, fertilizing and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. **IT IS THE NATURAL FOOD OF THE HAIR, SCIENTIFICALLY CHARGED WITH NEW AND GENUINE LIFE-PRODUCING ESSENCES UNHEARD OF BY OTHER MAKERS OF HAIR TONIC. NOW** at all druggists in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly *Danderine* acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.



THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Generally cloudy, probably with occasional showers; light, variable winds.

High water: 9.45 a.m.; 10 p.m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Ticket of Admission
—TO—
Paragon Park
And Four of the Best Shows
ON THE NEXT PAGE

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10,000 TYPICAL BOSTON DEMOCRATS CHEER MAYOR DUNNE AND MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

IS MANCHESTER HARBORING A RAFFLES?

Theft of Jewels and Money from William Hooper's Home by Well Dressed Stranger Has Led to That Belief

FIELDS RESIDENCE WAS ENTERED ALSO

Man Was Seen at the Latter Place, but Gave Plausible Explanation of His Presence and Was Allowed to Leave

Manchester by the Sea, July 29.—Has Manchester society been entertaining a Raffles in disguise, or has the exclusiveness of the North Shore colony been rudely entered by some rank outsider?

Whichever way it is the successful theft of $800 worth of jewelry and money from William Hooper's villa and the unheralded entrance into "Thunderbolt Hill," Mrs. James F. Field's residence, on Thursday evening, have sent the North Shore into a state of mild excitement, and bars and bolts have become a fad for door adornment.

Beyond a description of the unbidden stranger at Mrs. Fields', the police have not much clue to work on, although Chief of Police Samuel Peabody and Patrolman C. F. Williams believe that they will eventually land the thief and intruder.

From a description given by one who saw the stranger at Mrs. Fields' it has been learned that the man was of rather more than average height, clad in a gray suit of business rather than outing cut.

The impression is that he wore a straw hat, but this point is not clear. He spoke with a slight foreign accent, but no one seems to know his nationality.

In speaking of his visit to her home Mrs. Fields said:

"The first known of his presence was when he opened a door of a room on the second floor which was occupied by a member of the household, who asked, 'Who is there?' and then, 'What is wanted?'

I should say the man played his part very well.

"With no hesitancy he said, 'I am looking for a relative by the name of who lives in a house near here, situated as this is upon a high hill and I thought this was his residence.

"'He is my cousin and I took the liberty of walking in and looking for his family, finding that the bell did not ring and that the outer door was unfastened.'

Thief a Good Actor.

"I should say that the robber, or whatever he may be, was passably well dressed, easy in manner, and that he carried his part of the performance better than would be expected of even an expert thief.

"He was certainly intelligent, though I should not say intellectual.

"We bowed him down stairs and showed him to the door and watched his retreat down the winding gravel walk to the street below.

"When we tried the doorbell afterward we found it in good order."

This interrupted visit of the stranger was made shortly after five o'clock in the afternoon. A half hour later the robbery at the Hooper villa, two miles distant, was committed.

While Mr. Hooper was on the tennis court, Walter Denegre, who lives next door to the Hooper residence, saw a man saunter up the walk and enter the door, but thought he was probably some guest of the house.

The doors were unlocked and no one molested the marauder, nor did any member of the household know of his presence until the theft was discovered.

"Up to Thursday night we scarcely troubled ourselves about locks," said Mr. Hooper, who is treasurer of the Boston Elevated, to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, "but now the horse is stolen we keep the door locked.

"The thief selected the psychological moment for his visit to this house. I was on the tennis court with others and did not see the man, although he was seen to saunter through my gate and up the walk. It is not an unusual thing for residents and visitors to come on the grounds to use the tennis courts, so no attention was excited.

"We know nothing save that a stranger, wearing light clothes and a straw hat, was seen on the premises and that a robbery was committed."

Jewels Were Souvenirs.

Asked for a description of the articles stolen Mr. Hooper said that he could not give an exact description, but he thought that the value of the jewels and money taken would not aggregate more than $300.

"It is not their monetary value," he said, "but they were presents to my wife and myself and as such were past price. Several stick pins were taken. They were quite ordinary pins. I recall no horseshoes or dog's heads or anything striking in design.

"I know of only one that had a setting. That was a pearl of very good quality and medium size. It is some time since I saw the pins and they escape my memory, only I know they are gone.

"The watch I would like greatly to recover. It was a present to my wife some time ago. It was small, with open face and a blue enamelled back. I don't know the jeweler who sold it nor the number. Some of the money was in small bills and the rest in silver in an ordinary pouch purse."

At the time of the robbery, Mrs. Hooper, who has been confined to her room for some time, was in the house, but heard no one. The servants were at supper. Three noisy Scotch terriers, usually alert, made no outcry, or, if they did, no one heard them.

It is believed the stranger intended trying his luck in the Denegre residence. Mr. Denegre was alone in the house and was attracted by the barking of his French poodle. He looked out the window and saw a man approaching.

He spoke to the dog, and as the bell did not ring the stranger evidently passed on. The station agent at Beverly Farms recalls that on last Saturday night a stranger answering the description, only wearing a cap, took the train for Boston. No one of the type has been seen about the Manchester station.

ADOPTED SISTER OF PRESIDENT FAUNCE LOST.

Gone from Her Summer Home at Ossipee, N. H., and Great Anxiety Is Felt for Her Safety by Her Anxious Relatives

HAD BEEN SUFFERING FROM MENTAL TROUBLE

Recently Left Sanitarium and Had Gone to Granite State for the Improvement of Her Badly Snattered Constitution

Special to the Sunday American.

Alton Bay, N. H., July 29.—Search is to be made to-morrow for Miss Mary A. Tucker of Providence, R. I., adopted daughter of the Rev. D. W. Faunce, father of President Faunce of Brown University. She has been missing since Tuesday night from the Faunce cottage at Ossipee. She has recently been in a sanitarium for mental trouble. It is feared she wandered away, became lost in the woods and possibly strayed into a dangerous bog about a mile from the cottage.

Miss Tucker is twenty-eight years old and has been a teacher in the Hope Street High School of Providence. She came up here for her health after leaving the sanitarium. Tuesday night she packed a suit case with clothes. Later she was missed. It was found she had left the suit case behind but had taken her money. Preliminary search failed to locate her. Report came from Milton by way of Wolfboro that a woman answering her description had been seen passing through Milton and had left a bundle in the street there. The finder notified Mr. Faunce he would forward the bundle to him. Its arrival is anxiously awaited, as it may show whether the woman was Miss Tucker or not. Mr. Faunce feels sure his adopted daughter is alive and that she would not voluntarily end her life.

GIRL AIDS ROBBERS AND CONFESSES TO POLICE.

In the confession of Mary McDonough, aged twenty-three, to the police of the Broadway station last night there is disclosed a startling story of a girl aiding in a burglary.

Miss McDonough was arrested on the charge of being concerned in the burglary at the liquor store of Nicholas Harlan, No. 538 Dorchester avenue. Miss McDonough, who was found at her home, No. 317 Dorchester avenue, under the third degree examination broke down. She said that she stood on the sidewalk and kept watch while the men opened the till inside.

Soon after the woman was arrested the officers brought in James F. Duffy of No. 13 Earl street and Joseph McHugh of No. 108 Gould street. Each is eighteen years old.

WIFE SAYS PLATT'S LIFE HAS BEEN WORTH WHILE.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—"My husband's life has been worth while. He is a great politician and has been very successful throughout his very long life."

Mrs. Thomas Collier Platt, wife of the senior Senator from New York, so declared herself when she arrived from abroad to-night on the St. Paul.

Several days ago Senator Platt made the statement that although he had accomplished much in this life, it had not been worth while"—that if he had it to live over again he would do many things he has not done, and that his record in some respects would read differently.

The pretty young wife of the aged statesman blushed and almost became indignant when the question was put to her.

TWO GIRLS SAVE MEN FROM WATERY GRAVE

Waterbury, Ct., July 29.—John A. Bagley, a Waterbury hotelkeeper, and Clarence Hanan had a narrow escape from drowning in Garfield Lake, in Massachusetts, Tuesday morning. They were in twelve feet of water at the time, nearly 600 feet from the landing, and but for the efforts of two women out in their boat would probably have gone to the bottom of the lake. They were fishing and upset.

Two young women, Mary C. Bancroft, of New York and Anna F. Knapp, of Paterson, neither twenty years of age, swam bravely to the rescue and aided Hanan in getting into the boat, already righted and containing Bagley.

GRISWOLD DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

Loren F. Griswold of the firm of Bryant, Griswold & Howard, attorneys, of No. 53 State street, who was run down by a train while crossing the tracks of the Maine Central railroad at North Stratford on a bicycle, last Wednesday, died of his injuries at Lancaster, N. H.

Snap Shots by Boston American Photographer.

"A Monopoly in Private Hands, as Long as Human Nature Exists as It Is Today, Is Bound to Be Unfair and Extortionate"

MAYOR DUNNE to the Tammany Club of Boston.

GIRL HELD UP AND ROBBED ON STREET.

Handbag and Pay Envelope Is Snatched Away by Man Who Comes Out of Dark Alley as She Is on Her Way Home

Lynn, July 29.—Miss Lena Burpee of No. 43 Suffolk street was held up by a daring highwayman on Broad street to-night and robbed of a handbag containing her pay envelope.

Miss Burpee was accompanied by a woman friend and although both screamed, they were unable to secure assistance in time to prevent the thief's escape.

The fellow came upon the women suddenly. As they were passing a dark passageway, the man stepped out from the shadow, seized Miss Burpee by the arm and tore the bag from her grasp. Both women had a good look at the man and, on their description, Inspector Tarbox and Patrolman Blood arrested Patrick Manneta and Joseph Stacey on suspicion.

Miss Burpee identified Manneta as the man who robbed her. In the alleyway through which the thief ran, the police found the handbag. It had been hastily ripped opened and the money taken, then thrown away.

Miss Burpee is employed in one of the shoe factories and was on her way home with her week's salary when she was robbed. She is nineteen years of age and very pretty. At the time of the robbery she had just left the Boston & Revere Beach station, having been in Boston to make some purchases.

AERONAUT INJURED IN BALLOON MISHAP

Waterbury, Ct., July 29.—Professor William Wilcox and Carrie Meyer, now his wife, made a double parachute ascent this afternoon at Lakewood Park. In the first flight the bag careened. Wilcox was crushed off by a tree. One elbow was broken, two ankles, and he was also internally injured.

This Edition of
HEARST'S
Boston American
CONSISTS OF
1—News Sections—2 Parts
2—Editorial Section
3—Magazine Section
4—Comic Supplement
5—Music
6—Magic Picture Supplement

LOOK FOR THAYER TO LEAD PARTY TO VICTORY.

Leaders Will Put It Up to Former Congressman to Say Whether or Not He Is in the Field for Governor

It is expected that the friends of ex-Congressman John R. Thayer of Worcester will get together this week and decide that he is the man to lead the party to victory at the election next Fall. Having done that a delegation will wait upon him in the hope that he will give his consent to have his name put forward for the nomination.

Mr. Thayer, it is confidently expected, will give his consent. His friends will then report to the Democratic State leaders that Mr. Thayer is willing and the leaders will do the rest. Ex-Mayor John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge, in the meantime, will put his carts in shape for the campaign which he threatens to wage through the State to win the nomination in spite of the opposition of the machine.

Thayer Not Wealthy.

The only trouble about the Thayer candidacy is the lack of funds. Mr. Thayer is not wealthy.

Many of the leaders of the Democracy have mentioned General Charles W. Bartlett, of Boston, as a candidate, but to the tentative suggestions that have been made to him the General has naively asked what he would do with the Governorship if he had it. The boom for General Miles, which was launched early in the year, is not flourishing.

For second place on the ticket there has been talk of Moses Williams, of Brookline, and it is urged that he would be acceptable to Republicans fighting for reciprocity.

Boom for Schofield.

A strong effort will be made by many of the party leaders to induce Representative George A. Schofield of Ipswich to accept the nomination. Those who want to see him run point out that he is strong with the members of labor organizations and very popular with the Grand Army men. He favors reciprocity and a revision of the tariff. He believes in municipal ownership.

A story is going the rounds that Governor Douglas intends to run for Congress in the Fourteenth District. Congressman Lovering will not run again and the Republican candidate for Congress will, in all probability, be George E. Keith of Brockton. Should Douglas and Keith be the rival candidates, the result would be the novel sight of the two largest shoe manufacturers in the world as opponents in a political contest.

WALTHAM CANOEISTS ARRIVE AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., July 29.—A. H. Ross and G. W. Melvin of the Waltham Canoe Club of Boston have arrived here on their way from Plymouth, Mass., to New York in a sixteen foot canoe. They left Plymouth July 22, experienced rough weather coming around Cape Cod and were tired when they reached here. After a few hours' rest, however, they resumed their way to New York.

BOY IS STRUCK BY A TRAIN; KILLED INSTANTLY.

John Lynch, twelve years old, of No. 140 Garden street, Cambridge, met instant death yesterday afternoon on the tracks of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine by being struck by an outward bound express train.

John, accompanied by Willie Wallace, seven years old, had been attending a baseball game on Rindge Field, North Cambridge. At the close of the game the two little fellows started for home. The boys climbed a fence, intending to cross the railroad tracks. The older boy succeeded in getting over the fence first and as the Wallace boy started to climb down off the fence he noticed a freight train approaching.

"Look out for the train, Johnny," he shouted.

"I'll get across all right," merrily replied the other boy, and he ran across the inward bound track ahead of the freight. Neither boy had noticed the outward bound express, which was tearing down the track at a rapid rate. As the Lynch boy ran out of the way of the freight, he dashed on to the outward bound track directly in front of the express train.

Enthusiastic Throngs Greet Chicago Executive at Tammany Club Outing in Caledonian Grove and Are Roused By His Reassertion of Loyalty to the Issue on Which He Was Elected.

Not less than 10,000 persons attended the picnic at Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury, yesterday afternoon, of the Boston Tammany Club, the Democratic organization of Ward 17.

Judge Edward F. Dunne, apostle of municipal ownership, who was elected Mayor of Chicago after a campaign in which the Hearst newspapers fought for him single handed against the entrenched street railway interests and a united press, was the guest of honor and the chief speaker.

And right here in Boston, Mayor Dunne and his municipal ownership creed were cheered to the echo by this typical Democratic organization.

Mayor Dunne's speech was a clear exposition of the issue upon which he was elected. In it he denied passionately the truth of statements which have been widely circulated that he had abandoned the doctrine of city ownership and control of street railways.

"A FINE OUTING," SAYS DUNNE.

"It was a fine outing," said Mayor Dunne to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN after the exercises; "it certainly seemed to me that the people were deeply interested in the theme of my speech. I am greatly pleased with the reception accorded me. I never miss the opportunity of saying that I appreciate the interest of the Hearst papers in the cause and also appreciate deeply the grand support they gave me in Chicago."

Mayor Dunne's speech follows in full.

WHAT CHICAGO'S MAYOR SAID.

"It Won't Come Off"

MAYOR DUNNE'S MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP SMILE.

For over a quarter of a century many of the great cities of the world—American, European, and Australian—have been owning and operating many of their public utilities. The ownership and operation of these public utilities by these municipalities has almost invariably resulted, as compared with the operation of these utilities by private companies, in more efficient and more economical service to the public. Until within recent years these utilities have comprised sewerage systems, park systems, school systems, fire and police departments, water works, electric light plants, gas works and telephone systems. Within the last ten years or thereabouts, owing to the expiration of certain charters theretofore granted to private companies, mostly in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, the cities in those countries have begun to take over, own and operate their street car systems.

According to the report of American Consul Mahin, dated February 18, 1904, there were then 142 street cars systems owned by the municipalities in the kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. In the United States also, within the last few years a strong agitation has developed in favor of the municipal ownership and operation of street cars, and this agitation has developed with gigantic strides during the last two years. That the movement in favor of the municipalization of street cars systems had not developed sooner results from the fact that in all the cities of the United States private corporations have succeeded in getting long time charters, or in having their charters renewed within recent years. Of late many of these charters are beginning to lapse, however, and the agitation against renewing them is growing with leaps and bounds.

Monopoly Bound to Be Unfair.

The origin and cause of this movement toward the municipalizaton of street cars is easily discovered. The ownership and operation of such utilities must, in its very nature, be a monopoly, and monoply in private hands, as long as human nature exists as it is to-day, is bound to be unfair and extortionate. Wherever a private corporation or person is placed in possession of a monopoly, that private corporation or person so manages the utility as to give the least possible service for the greatest possible price consistent with the demands of their charters. This has been almost the invariable history of private monopolies, both in this country and in the old.

Whether that monopoly be in the furnishing of gas, water, electric light, telephone service or street car facilities, the aim and object of those who manage and furnish these utilities to the public was to get as much money as possible out of the operation for the stockholders or owners of the enterprise.

But where the public takes over or institutes a system for the production and furnishing of these utilities to the public, the aim and object of the public is to give the best possible service for the lowest possible price to the consumer, to-wit: The cost of production.

A few figures, gathered at random, will prove the truth of this assertion. In the City of Chicago to-day a citizen is charged by a private company from $40 to $175 for the annual rent of a telephone, and the service is not over good at that. The same service is given in Stockholm by a public company for $20; in Trondhjem, Norway, for $13.25; in Berne and Zurich, Switzerland, for $10; in Berlin for $36 per annum, in Copenhagen, from $27 to $48, and in Paris, France, for $78.

In Chicago and in most American cities the average price paid for gas furnished by private companies is $1 per thousand feet. The City of Glasgow is charging 52 cents for the same kind of gas, and the average price charged by all cities in England operating municipal gas plants in 1897 was only 75 cents, upon which price the manufacturers netted 18 1-3 cents profit, making the gas cost the consumer only 56 cents net.

In Chicago and in many American cities private electric light companies charge from $105 to $125 per annum per arc lamp. The City of Chicago is manufacturing and furnishing its citizens upon its public streets, through its municipal electric light plant, electric light for about one-half that price. The City of Detroit is producing the same light for $61 per arc light, Aurora for $50, Elgin for $50 and Bay City, Mich., for $52.

Lower Price for Water Supplied by Cities.

The same is true of the prices charged for water. In Indiana the charges

Continued on Page Thirty-three.

DEPEW IS BACK TO FACE THE MUSIC.

Senator Arrives on St. Paul but Refuses to Commit Himself About Equitable Until He Has Learned the Facts

WILL MAKE STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC LATER

Knows Nothing of $685,000 Loan, but Will Be on the Firing Line from Now on, Ready to Be Questioned

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—"I saw some scandalous stories connecting my name with certain alleged unrighteous transactions between the Equitable Society and the Depew Land and Improvement Company while I was in Paris, and, knowing that my vacation had yet a month to run, I resolved to return home immediately and get on the firing line. And I would like to add that I shall remain in the middle of the storm until it has passed away and we are all living in peace again."

Senator [illegible] Depew [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] way up the [illegible] Senator [illegible] and [illegible] would [illegible] cuss the [illegible] Equitable [illegible] four [illegible] the news [illegible] thing [illegible] with [illegible] that [illegible] statement [illegible] And when [illegible] self.

Liked Looks of Book.

"Some of the [illegible] I saw in a French newspaper [illegible]. There was not [illegible] truth in all of them, [illegible] correct."

"Why did [illegible] $[illegible] for a subscription [illegible]?"

The Senator [illegible] shot this [illegible] broke in smiles.

"Well, I'll tell you [illegible] that matter. That [illegible] disposed of [illegible].

"About four years ago a [illegible] came to me with a [illegible] from Colonel Mann. Now I have known the Colonel for a good many years, and I esteem him, and when the young man showed me some proofs I was charmed with the splendid [illegible] of the printer's handicraft. The pages were beautifully illuminated and the type was clear and fine. So I [illegible] $1,500 and not $2,000 as [illegible]."

No Pressure Used

The Senator was asked if any pressure had been [illegible] $1,600 and [illegible] as he [illegible].

"Pressure? [illegible]

"It was purely voluntary."

The Senator was taken back to the Depew Land and Improvement Company and the latest development of the case, the assertion that Mrs. Brown [illegible] was at one time [illegible] of the company, was [illegible].

"The Depew Land and Improvement Company," said the Senator, "was in existence seven years [illegible] I had any connection with it. I have no doubt that the company is [illegible] and that it will prove a profitable investment. Nobody and no company will lose any money through it, of that I am convinced. But I really know very little of the details of the company. I [illegible] I am only a minor stockholder in it. [illegible] to say that Mrs. [illegible] Webb [illegible] letter [illegible] to represent the company. She had nothing of the kind. So that is disposed of."

Glad Morton Is Head.

The Senator laughed again, and then waited for another question.

He was told that Paul Morton had been elected president of the society at a salary of $30,000 a year.

"I am glad of it," replied the Senator. "He will prove [illegible] to the society."

"Do you know anything about a loan of $685,000 [illegible] to the Mercantile Trust Company?"

"No," [illegible]. "What about it?"

He was told that this large amount of money had been [illegible] to the trust company by somebody [illegible] on the [illegible] after this [illegible] the money had been paid by somebody [illegible] was yet unknown.

"Well, I don't know anything about it at all," he said. "[illegible] is the first I have heard of it, and [illegible] another one of the things I shall have to inquire about."

The Senator straightened himself and said, with [illegible] that had appeared:

"I intend remaining right here in the city all the rest of the summer, and anybody who has a right to ask me questions will have no trouble in securing as much information from me as I can supply. I am here, right in the storm centre, and here I shall remain until the fighting is over. I don't know how to run away."

"It is said that during the last seven months the business of the Equitable has decreased about $2[illegible]."

"I don't believe it," retorted the Senator. "It is impossible that such a loss could have been sustained by a company that stands so high and is so safe and sound as the Equitable. The society is all right. If it has been injured, the injury can be easily repaired. I am certain that within a few months the society will be in its old position and all this talk about it will have been forgotten. The men who are prophesying evil days for the society are probably those prophets who are behind prophets."

140 ORPHANS TOUR THE CITY IN AUTOS

Worcester, July 29.—One hundred and forty orphans of the city were guests this afternoon of the Worcester Automobile Club. The children were given a long ride about the suburbs of the city. These members of the Automobile Club contributed the use of their cars for the occasion: Mrs. Charles A. Crompton, Alfred A. Thomas, Mathew P. Whittall, Irving Swan Brown, George D. Webb, James G. Whiton, Asa Goddard, Frank B. Smith, J. P. Coughlan, James A. Dorr and numerous others. The run was in charge of Percival Whittall.

GAMBLER TELLS OF 'TRIMMING' VICTIM.

John Strosnider Testifies as to How He and His Partner Decoyed Dr. Harris Into a Faro Game and Won $10,000

TAUGHT PHYSICIAN A "WINNING SYSTEM"

Did Not Consider His Action a Crime, as Doctor "Was Out to Trim Him and Was Welcome if He Could Do It"

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—With [illegible] John Strosnider, gambler, told [illegible] Olmsted to-day how he and his partner, George McKee, "trimmed" Dr. John P. Harris of $10,000 in a faro game in which Strosnider posed as the physician's [illegible].

Strosnider was the chief witness against [illegible] Champe S. Andrews, charged with extortion. The [illegible] grew out of the [illegible] in behalf of Dr. Harris as [illegible] after the "trimming" episode.

[illegible] how he had [illegible] Dr. Harris [illegible] of a system for [illegible] a faro game, then had taken him to a game run by himself and McKee and had lost with him.

Assistant District Attorney [illegible] Strosnider [illegible] first word that [illegible] was [illegible].

"Oh, that is [illegible]," said the witness. "McKee [illegible] the faro layout and [illegible] $[illegible] each and [illegible] to a gambling house."

Doctor Liked Scheme.

"McKee would deal the faro and I told the doctor we would clean up about $18,000 at a sitting and would have two or three sittings a week. Dr. Harris [illegible] to it, and said he thought it an excellent scheme. We had lots of rehearsals, most of them at the doctor's house, before we would go to a regular [illegible].

"March 17, after dinner at Rector's, we took our [illegible] to the Waldorf and then went to a swell gambling club. Dr. Harris [illegible] $10,000 worth of chips and McKee dealt."

"Dr. Harris lost his $10,000 and," added the witness with a broad grin on his face, "[illegible] McKee [illegible] the money."

Strosnider said that Dr. Harris did not [illegible] by his poor success at [illegible] going at it again and [illegible] fresh rehearsals.

Intended to "Trim" Him.

"Did you intend to commit a crime when we went to see Dr. Harris on that evening?"

"We intended to take that man's money," was the reply.

"Did you intend to commit a crime, I repeat," insisted the attorney.

"I don't call that a crime," said Strosnider. "Men in the business I follow do not use such harsh terms. He was [illegible] to trim me if he could, and he was welcome to do it if he could. But I trimmed him and trimmed him good. Now [illegible]."

BOSTON EAGLES TO ATTEND FIELD DAY OF ORDER.

Preparations to attend the second annual field day of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of New England, at Providence, on Thursday next have been completed by the Boston branch of the order and by other branches all over New England. The indications, according to reports which have been received, are that the occasion will exceed any secret society demonstration ever held in the Rhode Island city. There will be a monster parade and it is expected that there will be fully 7,000 men in line, including delegations from all the New England States. After the parade the Eagles will proceed to Crescent Park, where the games and sports [illegible].

The Boston delegation will entrain at [illegible] Street Station at 8:15 Thursday morning, between 500 and 600 having signified their intention of making the trip. The [illegible] of the Boston Aerie, No. 47, which has full charge of making arrangements [illegible] for the order, consists of William A. [illegible], chairman; Charles [illegible] Davis, David Brown, William F. Gartland and James Doherty.

The parade at Providence starts at 11 o'clock, passing through the principal streets of the city and in review before [illegible] and his staff, the Mayor, City Council and other State and city officials. At its conclusion the paraders will be conveyed to Crescent Park in boats. The chief marshal of the parade will be M. J. [illegible], with James McKee for chief [illegible].

FIGHT BLAZE WITH DIRT WHEN EVERY WELL RUNS DRY.

Haverhill, July 29.—Firemen found every well in the Ward Hill section dry to-night when they responded to an alarm. Chief Gordon ordered the men to dig with picks and shovels and fight the blaze with dirt. Hard work prevented the blaze from spreading, as at one time it was thought the whole district would be burned out. As some dug, others shoveled dirt on to the flames, and within a few hours dirt was piled up around and thrown into the fire sufficiently to render it [illegible] to spread.

The blaze, which was in the large barn owned by George Prescott, a well-to-do farmer on Surry road, Ward Hill, three miles from here, did about $3,000 damage. The flames could be seen for miles, even as far as Newburyport and Lawrence. A valuable horse was burned to death, as well as cattle, lumber, farming implements and hay.

DANVERS TAX RATE IS INCREASED $1.20

Danvers, July 29.—The assessors announce that the tax rate will be $18 on a thousand, an increase of $1.20 over last year's rate. It was by the closest work that it was kept down to this sum, on account of largely increased appropriations, without corresponding increase of taxable property.

Boston American Ticket

JULY 31 OR AUG. 1

ADMIT ONE

Paragon Park

Nantasket Beach.

Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN TICKET
Johnstown Flood
PARAGON PARK
ADMIT ONE ADMIT ONE
July 31st or August 1st
GOOD AFTERNOON OR EVENING

BOSTON AMERICAN TICKET
Trip to North Pole
PARAGON PARK
ADMIT ONE ADMIT ONE
July 31st or August 1st
GOOD AFTERNOON OR EVENING

BOSTON AMERICAN TICKET
Laughing Show
PARAGON PARK
ADMIT ONE ADMIT ONE
July 31st or August 1st
GOOD AFTERNOON OR EVENING

BOSTON AMERICAN TICKET
Roller Coaster
PARAGON PARK
ADMIT ONE ADMIT ONE
July 31st or August 1st
GOOD AFTERNOON OR EVENING

Cut These Tickets Out and Present Them at the Gate.

FREE TICKETS ONCE MORE TO 4 PARAGON PARK SHOWS

Tickets on This Page Admit Holder to Some of the Best Shows at the Resort.

HOW TO GO TO PARAGON PARK.

By Boat—From Rowe's Wharf every hour from 8:20 a. m. to 8:20 p. m.

By Train—From South Station, 8:43, 9:13, 10:45, 11:43 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:40, 5:40, 8:13 p. m.

By Trolley—Via Dudley street from Neponset Bridge every half hour from 7:50 a. m. to 8:50 p. m.

More Paragon Park tickets to-day—fifty cents' worth—free.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN prints at the top of this column a ticket of admission to Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, and four coupons of admission to four of the best shows inside the Park. They are good for to-morrow or Tuesday, day or evening.

Over ten thousand readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN cut out the tickets and coupons printed last Sunday and went to Paragon Park on last Monday or Tuesday as guests of the BOSTON AMERICAN. And the weather was by no means ideal at that.

With good weather the BOSTON AMERICAN hopes that it will have the pleasure of being host this week at Paragon Park of an even greater number.

The shows for which coupons are given this week include, Johnstown Flood, Figure Eight Roller Coaster, Trip to the North Pole and Laughing Show.

And remember this—there is no 7 o'clock time limit on the admission tickets. They are good all day and in the evening.

You can go to Paragon Park by boat, by train or by trolley. The trolley route runs through a particularly delightful section. It takes two hours and a quarter and costs twenty-five cents, same as by boat. Take a Neponset car at any point in Boston proper or at the Dudley street L terminal and change at Neponset Bridge for a through car to Nantasket.

Beautiful Trolley Route.

By this route you pass through Norfolk Downs, the ancient "Massachusetts Fields," Wollaston Heights, Quincy, cross Weymouth Fore River, by Hingham camp grounds, home of John D. Long, the Lincoln House, home of General Benjamin Lincoln of the Revolution, the "Old Meeting House," which was erected in 1681 and is still in use, by Hingham Harbor, through the Old Colony Woods and into Nantasket, where is built Paragon Park, the Electric City by the Sea.

ACCEPT TERMS MADE BY THE STATE AUTHORITIES.

Commander Rogers Wires the Boston American That the 43rd Regiment Will Come Without Fail on Time Set

Gracefully yielding to the law of this State which prohibits a foreign force entering the State under arms, the crack British regiment from Canada, the Forty-third dragoons, the Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles, will come to Boston next Saturday. Lieutenant Colonel S. Maynard Rogers, commanding the regiment, wired this decision to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN last night. The regiment will not bear arms in this State.

This solution of the tangled problem of hospitality and observance of the law has been met. The uncertainty which has been hovering over the proposed visit has all been dissipated and preparations for the entertainment of the Canadians are progressing. The principal feature of this entertainment here will be a banquet to the officers of the regiment at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline.

Here is Colonel Rogers's telegram of last night to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

> Ottawa, Ont., July 29.
> BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.:
> All arrangements absolutely satisfactory to myself and regiment. Forty-third will be down without fail, and appreciate kindness of Boston friends.
> LIEUT.-COL. MAYNARD ROGERS.

Before this telegram came to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, Lieutenant-Colonel C. S. Courtenay, commanding the British Naval and Military Veterans of Massachusetts, had received this telegram:

> Ottawa, July 29, 1905.
> Colonel C. S. Courtenay, Boston, Mass.:
> Thanks to you. Arrangements entirely satisfactory. Regret fuss. Will be down sure.
> MAYNARD ROGERS,
> Lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel Courtenay has never doubted that the regiment would come, and has proceeded to make his arrangements accordingly. The report of yesterday that it would not come unless the troops were permitted to carry arms was doubted by him from the first.

Tickets Being Printed.

"We are having the tickets printed for the trip, also arranging a big banquet at the Hotel Beaconsfield Sunday night, after church service," he said, "and are to hold a meeting next Monday evening to complete all arrangements. The officers will be quartered at the Copley Square Hotel, and the men at the Irvington street armory.

"The guests at the banquet which will follow the church service on Sunday, August 6, will be Brigadier General Right Honorable Lord Alymer, Inspector-General of the Canadian forces, Lieutenant-Colonel S. Maynard Rogers and the officers of the regiment. The regiment will number about 550 men when it reaches Boston.

"As to the matter of carrying arms in Boston, no English regiment ever carries arms in a parade to church, so that matter can be settled right away. The fact that the regiment is to be carried from the Union Station to the South Station in the Elevated trains eliminates the only element of difficulty."

WAR UNTIL CZAR'S ENVOY'S SHOW FULL POWER.

Japan Will Agree to Truce Only After She Is Firmly Convinced That the Russians Have Complete Authority

New York, July 29.—Japan is willing to grant an armistice after the peace conference at Portsmouth begins its sessions, if the Russian plenipotentiaries' credentials prove satisfactory on examination, but not before that, according to Aimar Sato, official spokesman of the Mikado's envoys. In the mean time the war must go on. In response to questions about the visit of Baron Komura and Minister Takahira to President Roosevelt, Mr. Sato said:

"The question of an armistice is one that is considered at formal meetings, and I can assure you that President Roosevelt made no request for an armistice.

"Japan is perfectly willing to agree to an armistice after the credentials of both commissions have been examined and verified.

"The examination of credentials must necessarily be the first duty of the peace delegates to ascertain that all are qualified to act in the capacity to which they are accredited."

SHARK DEVOURS A BOY OF 16 IN SWIMMING.

Beaufort, N. C., July 29.—Sutton Davis, sixteen years old, while wading and playing in the water at Davis shore, ten miles from here, was suddenly attacked and eaten by a large shark. The body was in the water about waist deep when a shark struck and threw him in the air and caught him as he fell in the water. The shark pulled his victim under and disappeared in the deep sea with the boy. The tragedy was witnessed by a large crowd of bathers.

Thorough search has been made, but no particles of the lad's body have been found. Sutton's companions were terribly frightened and could render him no aid. A large number of sharks have been noticed in these waters for two weeks, but no one felt much anxiety concerning them.

This is the first time a person has been molested by a shark in this vicinity in nearly fifty years.

NEW Y. M. C. A. PLACE FOR BOWERY WORKER

Worcester, July 29.—Herbert P. McAllister, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. since 1902, has accepted a position as general secretary of the Westfield Y. M. C. A. and will begin his duties there September 15. Mr. McAllister formerly did work in the Young Men's Institute branch on the Bowery, New York.

SEVEN ADDED TO NEW ORLEANS DEATH LIST.

Twenty-six New Cases of Yellow Fever Reported, Plague Having Broken Out in New Section of Stricken City

MAJORITY OF THE PATIENTS ITALIANS

New Orleans, La., July 29.—There were twenty-six cases of yellow fever in this city to-day and seven deaths despite the utmost precautions taken by the city health authorities. The alarming feature of the new cases is that they are in a different section of the city than heretofore.

A genuine case of yellow fever was reported by Dr. Brady, on Willswood plantation, at Waggaman, in Jefferson parish, on the west bank of the river. This case is that of an Italian who came from the original infected district in New Orleans. Several Italian cases are being investigated at Milneburg, on Lake Pontchartrain.

The Board of Health's official map indicates that the Italians with whom the fever first originated have slipped out and carried the plague in many directions. The work of the officials now is to stamp it out wherever it crops up, and not allow it to spread from the new infected spots.

Mississippi now has a genuine case at Lumberton, that came from the Italian block.

Of yesterday's deaths all were Italian. Of the new cases five were above Canal street, one a prominent lawyer residing well up on Calhoun street, and the other was that of a servant girl, who had gone down to the infected districts to spend a night with relatives. The lawyer was bitten by a stegomyia mosquito while in the infected neighborhood on professional business.

Dr. J. H. White of the United States Marine Hospital service made the announcement to-day that Dr. Taber of Texas had shut the gates of that State tight and that passengers from New Orleans would not be allowed to pass through the State of Texas, even though bound for California points. Mississippi took precisely the same action, effective at 6 o'clock to-night.

FOURTEEN ESCAPE DEATH IN CRASH OF TROLLEYS.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 29.—Fourteen passengers on a south-bound car on the Sea Valley Electric Railway narrowly escaped death this afternoon in a head-on collision between the car on which they were riding and a train made up of several freight cars which the company operates.

Frank Holland, the motorman in charge of the passenger car, was the most seriously injured, sustaining a broken arm and being badly shaken up. Several of passengers suffered slight injuries caused by jumping from the car.

The accident happened at what is known as "Dead Man's Curve," almost at the same spot where a serious accident occurred two years ago.

The road is single-tracked at this point and the passenger car, bound for Narragansett Pier, was travelling at a high rate of speed. As this car, known as the Hunt's River special, approached the curve Motorman Holland suddenly saw the freight train approaching.

He threw off his power and applied the brakes. The freight train was travelling at full momentum and as the two cars came together there was a loud crash of splintered wood and metal. Holland jumped from the platform in time to escape death.

Supt. H. J. Davis said to-night that he failed to understand how the accident could have happened unless it was because orders had been disobeyed.

STOLE MONEY FROM BENEFACTRESS; SPENT $218.

After getting rid of some $218 during one week's visit to New York, which he now confesses to having stolen from the woman who had taken care of him from childhood, Edward Muray, nineteen years old, of Robinson street, West Quincy, was arrested by officers of the Lagrange street station last night at the South Terminal, and later turned over to Inspector McKay of the Quincy police.

Both the Boston and Quincy officers last night told of the ingratitude of the young man, who one week ago disappeared from the home of Mrs. Dennis Ford, a widow of West Quincy, taking with him $225 in cash belonging to her. Mrs. Ford reported the case to the police, at the same time telling them that she had taken care of the boy since infancy, treating him like one of her own children.

Last night one of Mrs. Ford's sons met Murray in the South Station and accused him of stealing the money. Murray admitted that this was true, and said he had just got back from New York, where he had been with a companion on a pleasure trip. When searched only $7 in cash was found upon him. He told the officers he spent the rest of the money in New York.

WHITNEY IN LUMBER DEAL OF $5,000,000

Halifax, N. S., July 29.—A big lumber deal, covering 1,650,000 acres of good pulp and timber land in Newfoundland, in which H. M. Whitney of Boston is interested, was put through in Montreal by H. J. Crowe of Halifax. Crowe has been in England several weeks, and has floated the British Newfoundland syndicate, which will take over the properties held by the Newfoundland Timber Estates and the Newfoundland Lumber and Pulp Company. The Pearsons of London are in the new syndicate. The price involved is $5,000,000.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Rev. Fr. Pontur

of La Fargeville, N. Y., says a young lady of his parish was cured of consumption by Father John's Medicine. Guaranteed.

WOMEN FAINT WHEN CHICAGO FLYER HITS FREIGHT.

Big Locomotive Tears Through Two Cars, Conductor Escaping Injury by Jumping from Caboose—Delay of 3 Hours

Huntington, July 29.—The Chicago express, leaving Boston at 3:32 this afternoon, dashed into a rear end of a freight train a mile east of here at seven o'clock to-night. No one was hurt but several women among the many passengers in the express fainted. The two rear cars of the freight were demolished and Conductor Charles West of the freight, who was riding in the caboose, escaped only by jumping.

The engineer and fireman of the express stuck to their posts but were not hurt, though their big Pacific type of locomotive plowed through the two freight cars.

The express, which is made up of heavy sleepers, was pulling at reduced speed up a steep grade. It had just passed Taylor's bridge when it rounded a curve on to the freight, which was running on extra time. Both tracks were blocked for three hours.

ELOPING PAIR BEG THAT WEDDING BE KEPT SECRET.

Providence, July 29.—Associate Justice George T. Brown, of the Superior Court, performed his first marriage ceremony to-day, the contracting parties coming from Lawrence, Mass., and manifesting great concern lest the fact that they had come here to be married should reach their parents.

The City Registrar's office had not been open twenty minutes before the couple appeared and gave their names as Richard Augustine Charles Burns, twenty-two, student, son of Walter Burns, and Mary Elizabeth McCarthy, twenty, daughter of William J. McCarthy, liquor dealer.

They asked to be directed to a minister or Justice of the Peace and were sent to the county court house, where Justice Brown married them.

The couple sat in the court room a few minutes and then left for home, after beseeching the court officers not to betray them, as their parents knew nothing of their marriage.

DEFENDS SISTER FROM DIVORCE CHARGES.

Henrietta McKenzie Declares Marie Is Gravely Wronged in Suit of Mrs. Whitman, Which Surprised Cambridge

HUSBAND PROMINENT BOSTON ARCHITECT

"Why doesn't Mr. Whitman come forward and explain this awful mistake?" declared Henrietta McKenzie, the pretty sister of nineteen-year-old Marie McKenzie, who is named in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Jeanette Whitman, wife of E. P. Whitman, the well known Boston architect. Mr. Whitman's home is at No. 88 Ellery street, Cambridge, and his office at No. 62 Devonshire street, this city.

"It is an awful misfortune for my sister," declared Miss McKenzie when seen by a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter at No. 31 Mt. Vernon street, where she and her sister occupied an apartment together.

"It is true that she knew Mr. Whitman, but there was never anything between them. She met Mr. Whitman first through her position as waitress in a downtown cafe. She was afterward formally introduced to him by a mutual friend. There could have been nothing more than friendship between them, because we lived here together and she never went out without me.

Went to Her Mother.

"When we received a letter from Nova Scotia that my mother was very ill, and calling upon one of us to come to her, Marie decided to go. She gave up her position in the restaurant, while I retained mine. She has gone to my mother, and while it is, I know, a miserable coincidence that she should be away while Mr. Whitman is away, I know that she is with my mother and not at Newport, where Mr. Whitman is reported to be.

"My sister is only nineteen years old," continued Miss McKenzie. "She wrote me a day or two ago regretting that she had left Boston when she did, and when she returns she will defend herself."

Miss McKenzie emphatically refused to give the name of her native city or town in Nova Scotia to the reporter.

Mrs. Whitman was not at No. 88 Ellery street when the reporter called there. Neither was her counsel, Norman F. Hesseltine in his office at No. 10 Tremont street. Godfrey Morse of More & Freidman, counsel for Whitman, refused to discuss the case.

IMPORTANT
—TO—
Legal Stamp
COLLECTORS

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Between the Hours of 8 A. M. and 6 P. M.

5 Extra Legal Stamps to the purchaser of **25c. worth or more** on the **Fancy** and **Toilet Goods Counter** at **any** of our **4 stores.**

Following are a few of the articles with our cut prices:

Jaynes & Co. Trade Mark.

Baths, Shower	33c to 1.47
Boards, Emery	9c to 23c
Bands, Abdominal	39c and 87c
Boxes, Soap	19c to 43c
Boxes, Puff	17c to 44c
Brooms, Whisk	9c to 57c
Brushes, Hair	17c to 6.97
Brushes, Hand	5c to 1.97
Brushes, Bath	23c to 1.87
Brushes, Shaving	17c to 1.07
Brushes, Complexion	23c to 97c
Brushes, Cloth	23c to 1.67
Brushes, Tooth	5c to 47c
Brushes, Hat	43c to 83c
Camphor Ice	7c to 19c
Cold Cream—All makes at lowest prices.	
Colognes—Imported and domestic. Our prices away below others.	
Cosmetics	9c to 43c
Creams—Toilet, Massage and Shaving	13c up
Dental Floss	9c and 13c
Flesh and Skin Foods, all kinds at cut prices.	
Face Powders—Domestic and foreign. Our prices 25 to 33 per cent. lower than others.	
Foot Powders—All kinds at cut prices.	
Face Cloths, Turkish	5c
6 for 25c	
Meal, Almond—All kinds at cut prices.	
Perfumes—R. & G., Hudnut's, Colgate's, Pinaud's, Lundborg's, Wright's, Piver's, Houbigant's, Societe Hygienique, etc., at lowest cut prices.	
Powders—Toilet and Talcum, Mennen's	15c
And all popular makes at very low prices.	
Smelling Salts—	
Portsmouth	19c
Crown	23c
Pinaud's	39c
Soaps—	
Cuticura	19c
Packer's Tar	15c
Cashmere Bouquet	15c, 24c
X Zalia Soap	19c
All makes at equally low prices.	
Sponges	5c to 4.07
Thermometers—House, dairy, bath, clinical, sterilizing, at very lowest prices.	
Towels, Bath	13c to 1.87
Waters, Toilet, Colgate's, R. & G. Pinaud's, Coudray's, Murray & Lanman's, etc., lowest cut prices.	

10 to 20 Extra Legal Stamps on the following seasonable goods, all of the **Highest quality obtainable** and sold at about **half** the **price of similar goods of other makes.** We offer this stamp inducement to introduce these goods to the public.

10 Extra Legal Stamps with each 15c. Package of Jaynes' Cold Cream, best on the market.

10 Extra Legal Stamps with each bottle of Jaynes' Farina Cologne, long green bottle 23c
Very biggest quality.

10 Extra Legal Stamps with each box of Jaynes' Face Powder..........25c
Flesh or white—very popular.

10 Extra Legal Stamps with each box of Jaynes' Foothelps..............15c
Same foot powder as used by German army.

20 Extra Legal Stamps with each bottle of Jaynes' Keto—most delightful and lasting handkerchief extract.......63c

10 Extra Legal Stamps with each box of Jaynes' Borated and Carbolated Talcum Powder, exquisitely perfumed, contains 8 times quantity of other kinds 20c

10 Extra Legal Stamps with each bottle of Jaynes' Smelling Salts........17c

Handy package—best of all.
10 Extra Legal Stamps with every box of 3 cakes of Jaynes' Med.-Alba Soap, best for bath, toilet and nursery 25c

20 Extra Legal Stamps with a bottle of Jaynes' Violet Water........67c

10 Extra Legal Stamps with a bottle of Jaynes' Violet Ammonia.... 27c

10 Extra Legal Stamps with a bottle of Jaynes' Almond Lotion.......25c

10 Extra Legal Stamps with a bottle of Jaynes' Florida Water........40c

10 Extra Legal Stamps with a bottle of Jaynes' Orris Tooth Powder...20c

Fill your Legal Stamp books where you can buy highest quality goods at the very lowest prices.

WE GIVE DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

REMEMBER—All our own preparations are made in OUR OWN LABORATORY, and are sold at

JAYNES SAVE 25 TO 33 PER CENT. ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

ONE PROFIT ONLY

All the ingredients of our own preparations, and all Drugs and Chemicals sold by us are subjected to the most thorough tests by Professor W. L. Scoville, manager of our Analytical Department, and we guarantee them to be of the highest quality obtainable.

We will hereafter discontinue redeeming or exchanging S. & H. Green Trading Stamps for Legal Stamps or Legal Stamps for Green Stamps.

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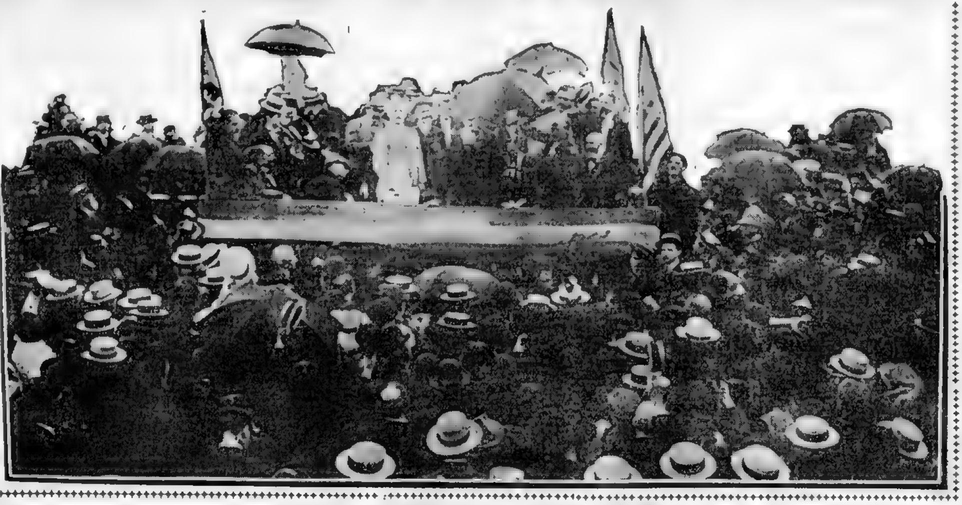
Jaynes & Co. Trade Mark. DRUGGISTS 4 STORES

MAYOR DUNNE PLEDGES ANEW LOYALTY TO PUBLIC OWNERSHIP



SNAPSHOT BY A BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

INTRODUCING MAYOR DUNNE OF CHICAGO AT THE TAMMANY CLUB POW-WOW AT CALEDONIAN GROVE

The crowd about to respond to the call for "Three cheers for Mayor Dunne," by Representative Good, on the Mayor's left. Street Commissioner Gallivan is on the Mayor's right. The latter is seen in the centre of the platform group, just rising in response to his introduction.

"A MAYOR HAS TO HUSTLE" —DUNNE TO ELEANOR AMES

Chicago's Chief Magistrate Chats on Politics, Graft and Municipal Ownership.

BY ELEANOR AMES.

A Chicago Judge has a nicer time in life than a Chicago Mayor, is the conclusion reached by Mayor Edward Fitzsimmons Dunne.

Coming up from Providence on the noon train yesterday, Mayor Dunne confessed to me that he would rather be a judge than a mayor.

"It is much less perplexing," he said, "and there is less annoying patronage. Politicians always asking for favors harass me constantly.

"There is an air of peace and dignity and contentment which surrounds one on the bench, which I find totally lacking in my position as Mayor.

"Am I sorry that I was elected? Oh, no, indeed, for when I try for anything I am never satisfied with less than success.

"But I don't believe that I quite realize what a very busy and perplexing life the mayor of a great city has."

He polished his glasses, arranged them carefully on his nose and smiled in a way which made it hard for me to believe that [illegible] ever weigh depressingly heavy upon him.

"Then you don't believe in the strenuous life?" I asked.

"Only so far as is necessary. I believe that in these days one cannot be a success unless he does lead the strenuous life to a certain extent. I believe there is such a thing as [illegible] and it is an American tendency which we all share. I don't really see how we can do all there is to be done, and go at any slower space either," he added reflectively.

"I fancy there are not many idle days for you, in the work you have mapped out for yourself in Chicago," I suggested.

"Well, with the problems staring us in the face in Chicago, I don't believe any of the workers will be idle," he said. "Chicago has grown so rapidly that it has almost grown beyond its own comprehension.

"It faces so many needs that it is most puzzling to know where to begin. The first step is to have the laws so amended that the city can gain funds enough to properly equip itself as a great modern city.

"There are numerous little municipalities now which are separate, which need to be consolidated under one government and given power to incur indebtedness to improve the city. Why, we have no adequate municipal court accommodation and we need a City Hall more than almost anything else."

"Then municipal ownership will not be the all absorbing problem," I remarked.

"No, and yet it is quite as important as any, and a problem nearest to my heart."

"You believe it is best for the city and the people?"

"Assuredly." He opened a pigskin billfold and looked over a lot of newspaper clippings. "It has succeeded where it has been tried, and it is the plan which is being most seriously discussed all over the country.

"Every one seems interested in it, whether they believe in it or not, and interest often leads through investigation to belief. Read that."

He handed me a clipping from a Canadian paper, which contained a glowing account of the success which the town of Port Arthur is having in the municipal ownership of its electric street railways, electric lighting plant and telephones.

"It will be cheaper in the long run, and we will get better service," he declared.

"What do you think of Boston street railways?"

"I've not had time to ride in a car yet, but I'll say this, that nowhere have I encountered anything quite so bad in the way of service as we have now in Chicago. The street car system has been allowed to run down until it is miserable. I believe municipal ownership will restore it in time."

NO MORE GRAFT THAN ELSEWHERE.

"Is there much graft in Chicago politics?" I asked.

Mayor Dunne smiled.

"Well, I suppose it has its share, but I honestly think the purity of our government compares favorably with other cities. There are few cities as good as they might be, you know," he said.

Mayor Dunne has a keen sense of humor. It crops out at unexpected moments with delicious spontaneity. And he is democratic to a degree.

If I were asked to furnish a formula for his character I should say democracy only in slight preponderance over earnestness, which includes sincerity and simplicity and repose in equal parts.

"I think any man whose wife is also a mother," he declared, "should see to it that she is spared a large share of the drudgery which is contained in the life of a housekeeper and homemaker. No man can do more than one man's work. Many women try to do the work of a dozen women.

"Speaking of one man doing one man's work," resumed Mayor Dunne, "we all try to do too much.

"When I was nominated the politicians told me the various things I'd better talk about. All that I did talk about was municipal ownership and I think that won me the fight."

I have never met a more reposeful man than Mayor Dunne. He talks easily and quietly without gestures, and he never fidgets or fusses.

It is one of the secrets of his youthfulness of appearance.

Chicago Executive Greeted With Cheers by Great Throng of Democrats at Tammany Pow-wow.

Continued from Page Thirty-one.

made by private companies are found to be double those charged by municipalities. The combination of the prices charged for water in certain cities in Illinois shows that in those cities where the water is furnished under private ownership the general average per family per year was $10.54, while in the cities where water is furnished by the public the general average per family per year is $4.13. Figures of the same character, both in American and European cities, could be cited almost without limit, and I can confidently assert that it is almost invariably the rule that where utilities are furnished by private companies they cost from 50 to 100 per cent. more than where the same utilities are furnished by the public companies.

The same is true of street car fares. The street car fare paid in the United States, where private ownership universally prevails, we all know to be 5 cents per ride, whether it be long or short, which is more than double what is paid to municipal street car systems in Europe, as will be found from the following table.

TOWN	POPULATION.	FARE	AVERAGE FARE
Milan	440,000	1 and 2 cents	1.8 cents
Berlin	1,800,000		3.0 cents
Budapest	500,000		2.7 cents
London	4,000,000		2.7 cents
Belfast	256,000		2.2 cents
Glasgow	840,000		1.78 cents

The American public, by reading, travel, personal experience and contact, have become acquainted with these facts, and having become acquainted with them, they are demanding the transition from private to public ownership of such utilities.

Two years ago the charters of the most important lines of street railways in the City of Chicago expired by limitation. For years prior thereto, by wholesael bribery and debauchery of the Legislature and the City Council of Chicago, the present traction companies in that city had been endeavoring to obtain an extension of these franchises. By scandalous and notorious use of boodle they procured the passage of the infamous Allen and Humphrey Bills in the Legislature, and were only prevented from consummating their scheme of extending franchises for half a century by the almost unanimous uprising of the people.

Under the Public Policy Act of the State, three times have the people declared by an emphatic vote in favor of the ownership by the City of Chicago of the street railways within the corporate limits of the city. First in April, 1902, when the vote stood 142,000 odd in favor of public ownership, as against 27,000 against the proposition. Again in April, 1904, the question was presented in the shape of a public vote in favor of the adoption of the Mueller Bill, which bill authorized the cities of the State to own their own street car systems. On that occasion the vote in favor of public ownership was 153,000 as compared with 30,000 odd against. Again in April, 1905, the people expressed their opinion on that subject on the question of the adoption of the so-called tentative ordinance, which provided for an extension of the franchises of the present companies. On that occasion the vote in favor was 64,000 as compared with 150,000 against. At the same time the people, by a majority of about twenty-five thousand votes, elected a Mayor who declared himself in favor of immediate steps to bring about municipal ownership, as against a candidate who was in favor of municipal ownership in the future.

Sentiment Was Overwhelming.

Such is the overwhelming sentiment in the second largest city in the United States in favor of the municipalization of its street car system. The movement in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities is not only strong in Chicago, but is advancing with tremendous strides all over the United States, and that notwithstanding the fact that all the capitalistic influences of the country and most of the metropolitan organs, which are supposed to frame and express public opinion, are ranged on the side of the private companies.

In the recent election in Chicago, which was carried overwhelmingly for municipal ownership, all the papers of that city except the Hearst papers and the Chicago Journal, arrayed themselves against public sentiment in favor of the extension of private monopoly in the streets of Chicago. Every artifice, misrepresentation, trick and contrivance that could be invented against municipal ownership was exploited and promulgated by these papers, and every influence that banks, clearing houses and capitalists of the city could bring to bear to defeat the proposition was overwhelmed by the people at the polls.

Such being the case, it is natural to suppose that it would be an easy matter in the City of Chicago to take over the present companies or build a municipal plant in answer to the public demand. That it will be done, in my mind, there is no doubt. But that it can be done without hard and persistent work I am not prepared to admit.

Private interests, long entrenched and in power, supported by all the moneyed interests of the city, upheld by the great majority of the press and equipped with the best business and legal talent that money can buy, will fight to the last ditch to protect their investments and prevent the city from entering into competition with them. Every obstacle, difficulty and hindrance that can possibly be conceived are being and will continue to be thrown in the way of the realization of the people's demand.

Persistent Fight Is to Be Made.

Misrepresentation and mendacity have been freely resorted to by the press in Chicago and in the press dispatches sent out from Chicago, in order to embarrass, impede and prevent the consummation of the municipalization of the street car systems of that city. Although I was elected Mayor of Chicago upon a platform calling for the taking of immediate steps to bring about municipal ownership of its street car systems, and although I have come fresh from the people with their mandate behind me to use every effort to bring about this result, it has been heralded to the world that within three months of my election, I have proved recreant to my pledges, unworthy of the confidence reposed in me by the people, and that I have recanted my faith in municipal ownership.

This has been done so thoroughly and industriously that the people outside of Chicago have been misled into believing these statements, or at least have been perplexed over the situation in Chicago. I am, therefore, glad to be with you to-day and to avail myself of your hospitality, and to state to you that the cause of municipal ownership is as ardently espoused by me to-day as it has been for several years past, and that I am as confident of its ultimate consummation as I have ever been at any time in my life.

As a sample of the misrepresentation and mendacity which has characterized the press and the news agents in their opposition to municipal ownership, let me read from the Des Moines Register of July 6th, in great "scarehead" lines, as follows:

> MAYOR DUNNE QUITS FIGHT ON STREET CARS. WILL FAVOR FRANCHISES TO FRIENDLY CORPORATIONS. HE THROWS UP HIS HANDS. LEAVES HIS PLATFORM AFTER THREE MONTHS. BELIEVES PLAN A FAILURE. OVERTHROWS HIS ELECTORS AND TURNS IN FAVOR OF CORPORATIONS WHO FOUGHT HIM.

Similar dispatches, I am informed, have been published in all the influential papers of the country, and I have been in receipt of numerous letters calling my attention to these misrepresentations and asking me as to their truth. Let us see what the facts are.

Mayor's Plan to Build New Lines.

In my speech of acceptance to the convention, after pointing out that the Mueller law certificates could be utilized for the purpose of raising money to either buy out the present traction companies or to build new lines, I made use of the following language:

> There are other ways outside of the issuance of the Mueller Bill certificates under which the city could provide means for the purchase of the present street car system, or for the building and equipment of new ones. If the city were to offer to a syndicate of capitalists a lease of the car system of the city, providing the syndicate would furnish ready capital for the purchase price of the same, under the terms of which lease the syndicate so furnishing such money should retain and operate such roads under lease by the terms of which they should, first, pay themselves 5 per cent. upon the money invested, and, secondly, provide a sinking fund for the payment of the capital invested, and, thirdly, pay reasonable compensation to the managers of the street car system leased by such a syndicate while operating the property, and after the payment of said liabilities then turn over to the City of Chicago the road free and clear from liabilities, I have no reasonable doubt that wise and prudent financiers would regard such a lease, terminable only at the time when they received their capital and interest at 5 per cent., as adequate security for the investment. But if such a syndicate of capitalists would not be willing to do this, there is no question in my mind that if such a lease were tendered to a corporation organized for the purpose of leasing and operating the street car system of the City of Chicago under such an arrangement, upon the understanding that the management of the same was to be placed in the hands of competent railway men at decent remuneration, the depositors in the savings banks of Chicago, who are drawing but 3 per cent. interest on their investment, would be very glad to back any company organized for such a purpose and under such a management, and exchange their deposits for stock, bearing 5 per cent. interest.

Following the method outlined in that, my speech of acceptance to the convention, on the 5th of this month, within three months after my election, although I was embarrassed with the most extensive, exasperating and widely prevailing strike that has hampered and hindered Chicago for many years, I submitted the following:

> To the Honorable the City Council:
>
> Gentlemen—The people of Chicago having plainly manifested their desire for municipal ownership of street railroads with the least possible delay, I have diligently sought, since my inauguration as Mayor, for the best information and the best advice regarding the subject, and have carefully considered all suggested plans. I now submit to you the result of this preliminary work. Asking your co-operation in further executing the duty with which we have been jointly charged by the people in this connection, I cordially offer you all the additional assistance it is in my power to give.
>
> I am advised there are about seven hundred miles of street railroad track now in operation in our city. The operative rights of private companies with reference to a considerable proportion of this trackage have incontestably expired. Their expiration as to the Adams street line has been actually adjudicated by the Circuit Court of the United States; and in harmony with the reasoning of that adjudication, more than one hundred miles of homogeneous trackage, most of which runs through densely populated portions of the city, is already free from corporation control, and 240 miles in all of like character will be free within the next two years.
>
> Turning, then, to their demand for municipal ownership, I submit for your consideration two plans to secure this result. One of these plans, attached hereto and marked "A," may be briefly identified as the "city plan"; the other, also attached and marked "B," may be distinguished as the "contract plan." These are the only plans of which I am advised that commend themselves to my judgment, and of the two I prefer the second. The reason for this preference is its manifest superiority as a means of accomplishing the object in view, namely, the earliest possible installation of good service and the establishment of municipal ownership of the entire street car system of Chicago.
>
> In view of the extreme need for immediate improvement in our street railway lines, reduced to the lowest level of bad service by the system of private ownership and operation, which has prevailed, every element of delay in rehabilitation is to be avoided as far as possible, with due regard for the street railroad policy that the people demand and for which the Mueller law provides. Under the "city plan" there are many elements of delay which may possibly be magnified by faction opposition, but under the "contract plan," which is equally consistent with the Mueller law and the policy of municipal ownership and operation, all elements of delay are eliminated.
>
> Financially, as well as legally, this plan would be immediately practicable. It would consequently enable us to proceed at once with reconstruction under circumstances assuring as good service and at as early a day as the best conceivable system for private profit could provide. Yet the rights of the city to take over, and even to operate, would be neither impaired nor postponed. As soon as a market for the Mueller certificates had been secured, the city could acquire the system in its own right and its own name; as soon as the people had by referendum, under the Mueller law, so decided, the city could proceed to operate by its own employes. Most of the advantages of municipal ownership and operation would thus be immediately secured. There would, therefore, be no delay in realizing that policy in substance, even while such judicial, financial, legislative and referendum proceedings were being taken as might be necessary to perfect it in form or to guard it by business adjustments against encroachments of the spoils system. The "contract plan" provides in effect for what the Mueller law contemplates and the people have demanded—immediate municipal ownership of the street car service. It provides for this system of street car service under the management of a board of directors in its preliminary steps, and without the intervention of such board as soon as the city raises the necessary capital and complies with the statutory requirements.

Accompanying this message I submitted the form of an ordinance to the Council providing for the incorporation of a company by five persons well known to the people of Chicago, who would command the confidence of the people for their personal integrity, their business ability and their pronounced sympathy with the cause of municipal ownership.

Provides for a Guarded Franchise.

The ordinance provides for the granting to said directors of a safely guarded franchise to equip, build and operate street railways. All expenditures, contracts and specifications, however, to be approved by the City Council, and the right was reserved to the city to at all times inspect the company's books. The ordinance further provided in rigid terms that the said corporation could have no profit except the return of the capital invested with 5 per cent., and provided that all earnings over and above this amount shall be paid into a sinking fund to the credit of the city.

This plan was adopted upon consultation with both able financiers and some of the truest and most reliable friends of municipal ownership in Chicago and elsewhere. It was and is a practical short cut to municipal ownership, and I believe will commend itself to the good judgment of all the friends of municipal ownership.

Injunction Has Been Dissolved.

Since I have been inducted into office we have, by the vigorous action of our Law Department, succeeded in dissolving an injunction which prevented our taking possession of any portion of the lines of the present traction companies whose franchises have expired. We have instituted quo warranto proceedings in the name of the people, under which the traction companies will be compelled to disclose all their rights, and which, in my judgment, will be passed upon adversely to most of their rights in the Supreme Court of the State within the next six months.

The Transportation Committee of the City Council has called upon the present roads to name a price for their property, and they have refused to come down to definite figures, and we are proceeding vigorously to map out a municipal line running through the heart of the City of Chicago which, if built, will not only furnish adequate transportation facilities for one-third to one-half of the people of that city within the next two years, but will, in my opinion, prove so remunerative as to pay for its construction inside of ten years.

The cause of municipal ownership in Chicago, instead of lagging or dropping by the wayside, is being furthered vigorously and steadfastly. The demand of the people is being responded to. The fight between vested interests and the people is well under way, and, backed, as we are, by public sentiment and the righteousness of our cause, I have no fears of the ultimate result. That we will have litigation and every other sort of obstacle thrown in our way by the private companies and the capitalistic syndicates of New York and Chicago is to be expected. But the wave of public sentiment in favor of the ownership of these utilities is sweeping headlong over the land. It first manifested itself in the great city by the inland seas. But it is sweeping steadily and irresistibly over the whole country.

Chicago is in earnest, and when she says "I will" to-day she will say "I have done" to-morrow. That to-morrow, in my opinion, will be but a few months away. It may be longer, but the resistless force of public sentiment cannot be withstood. Chicago can and will accomplish what Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, Sheffield, Hull, Aberdeen, Cardiff, Dundee, Sutherland, Berlin, Vienna and Milan and hundreds of other great cities of the world have done.

Canadian City Pioneer in America.

But when Chicago has accomplished in the way of the municipalization of its street railway systems what I predict it will accomplish, it will not, I regret to say, have the proud distinction of being the pioneer city of America to municipalize its street car systems. For within the last few days I have read in the Toronto World, July 12, 1905, that Port Arthur is a town in Canada that so firmly believes in municipal ownership of public utilities that it owns its own electric railway, telephone and electric light systems.

Although Chicago is the pioneer in many things; although it is the nerve centre of America, although she accomplishes many things that other cities have yet to achieve, she must bow down in homage to a little Canadian city on Lake Superior, which in the year 1905 is owning its own electric railway, telephone and electric light plants.

I confidently predict, however, from what I know of the people of Chicago, that it will not lag much longer behind, and that within a very short time it will have the proud distinction of being the first city in the United States to be in actual ownership of its own municipal street car system, and when once that great city has proved that municipalization of street car plants is an assured success, it will mean that hundreds of other American cities will follow in her wake and accomplish an economic revolution, to the great advantage of the citizens of this country.

ABOUT 10,000 HEAR MAYOR DUNNE SPEAK

It is estimated that nearly 10,000 people visited Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury, yesterday afternoon and evening, where the Tammany Club held its third annual powwow. While Mayor Dunne of Chicago was speaking there were at least 4,000 people on the oval surrounding the rostrum and in the grand stand. That it was a gathering appreciative of the importance of the public ownership movement was shown by the cheering that greeted this sentiment uttered by President W. T. A. Fitzgerald of the Boston Democratic City Committee in introducing Mayor Dunne:

"This vast throng of people has come here to hear the truth from a man who in a few months has become a national character. He is entrusted with a mighty task by the people of the second largest city in the United States.

"The eyes of the people of the Republic are trained upon our distinguished guest to-day, and he carries with him the hopes and prayers of the people of the country who believe in municipal ownership of public utilities."

When ex-Congressman John F. Fitzgerald alluded to the fact that Mayor Dunne had traveled 1,100 miles to tell the people of Boston about municipal ownership there was loud cheering. And when he continued by saying:

"Boston will watch Mayor Dunne and follow with interest his course and will hail him as a hero who took up the people's fight in promoting the cause of public ownership," there was a prolonged outburst of applause.

Nearly all the politicians of Boston of the Democratic school were at the powwow, besides a goodly sprinkling from other cities. Ex-Mayor John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge was there with a delegation of 100 braves from the University City. He assured all with whom he spoke that he was in the fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor in earnest, and would make a campaign in every section of the State.

Alderman James Curley was conspicuous in a white sweater and a pale blue cap. He was the master of ceremonies. Former Representative Thomas Curley was his first assistant. "Big Mike" Sullivan, of South Boston, was there shaking hands with all the fathers and mothers and giving candy to the children. With the deaf and dumb he was chatting in the sign language, and to use his own expression, "was putting 'em over the plate for strikes all the time." Edward P. Barry, of South Boston, who wants to fill the Sullivan shoes at the State House, was also there.

"THERE IS NOTHING BETTER"
Made on Honor for 50 Years

Callahan WHISKEY

4 FULL QUARTS $3

Express Prepaid to Any Point in New England.

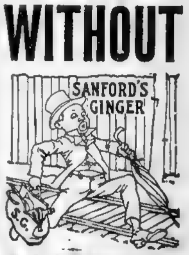
We Guarantee the Quality of Every Bottle.

We will ship you in plain case, no marks to show contents, FOUR FULL QUARTS OF CALLAHAN FAMOUS HOME WHISKEY FOR $3.00. If you are not perfectly satisfied with it after you have tried it, SHIP IT BACK TO US AT OUR EXPENSE and we will refund your $3.00.

References—National Shawmut Bank, Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.,
"THE FIRM THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS,"
DISTILLERS,
154-162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

NEVER TRAVEL WITHOUT



SANFORDS GINGER

For change of water, food, climate, and fatigue inseparable from travel, for loss of appetite, indigestion, bowel troubles, weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness caused by hot weather, and for cramps and pains, colds, chills, and a hundred everyday ills, SANFORD'S GINGER is worth its weight in gold.

Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Thirty-five years the standard in purity, flavor, and strength. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

DEATHS.

COLBURN—In Newton Upper Falls, July 29, 1905, William O. Colburn, aged 53 years. Funeral services at his late home Monday 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial private.

SIGNAL CORPS CHIEF, CHARGED WITH ARSON, CRIES: "I'M VICTIM OF A PLOT

Captain Walter C. Stevens, Head of State Militia Signal Corps, Under Arrest on Charge of Arson.

Pleads Innocence and Declares He Will Find and Punish the Conspirators.

STORY, IN BRIEF, OF ARREST WHICH STARTLED MELROSE

ACCUSED—Captain Walter C. Stevens, head of the State Militia Signal Corps.

CHARGE—Attempted incendiarism in trying to fire house owned by him in West Peabody.

AMOUNT—House insured for $1,450, and assessed for $1,500.

Dismissing the charge of arson against him as "rot" and "rubbish," Captain Walter C. Stevens, head of the State militia Signal Corps, clubman, prominent social and [illegible] figure of Melrose, is now attempting to fathom the [illegible] of [illegible]. Yesterday in West Peabody he pleaded not guilty to the charge of firing a house which he owns, and was held in $500 for a [illegible] hearing on August 8.

Captain Stevens, who is one of the most widely known men in the State militia because of his long service, was arrested on Friday by State Detective Dunham. The charge was setting fire to a building he owned in West Peabody occupied by Eben Larrabee. This building was assessed at $1,500 and insured for $1,450. It was alleged by Larrabee that he had found a candle in his house, placed in combustible material, evidently with the purpose of destroying the building.

DENIES CHARGE OF CRIME.

Now Captain Stevens, while denying his guilt emphatically, seeks the cause of this charge. In a statement to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN yesterday he said:

"I do not believe Larrabee realizes the seriousness of the charge. I never knew or heard of him until this Spring, when I received a letter from him asking if I would permit him to live on the premises.

"There was no [illegible] in the insurance policy [illegible] Spring [illegible] has been no [illegible] between [illegible].

"I bought the [illegible] intended to go into the poultry business at that time with Charles [illegible] of Melrose. Unfortunately [illegible] the plan fell through. The house has never been occupied by me, but I have rented it to several different [illegible]. It was vacated early last fall, and since that time the doors have been left open and I believe it has been kind of a rounding place for tramps.

Accompanied Dunham at House.

"The first I knew of the fire was when State Officer Dunham sp[illegible] it. I went to Peabody and in [illegible] with Larrabee, we went through the house. I noticed that no floor planks w[illegible] up, as would have been [illegible] the event of fire beneath, and that there was no smut or charred wood around anywhere. I called this to Larrabee's and Dunham's attention, and Larrabee said he had put the planks down after he had extinguished the fire. He then showed us [illegible] in the floor which he said were made by his hammer missing the [illegible].

"Early this Spring Larrabee and I agreed to run the place [illegible] made nothing [illegible] the property [illegible] day of the alleged fire, was the first time I had been there since Larrabee took possession. I wanted to see how the place was getting along. Larrabee talked a good deal about the valiant service he had done in protecting my property from marauders and wood fires. He said he had several times put out fires that had almost [illegible]. Then he asked me:

"I suppose if the place is insured you would just as soon have it burn, wouldn't you?"

"I told him that the place was insured, but that I certainly did not want it to burn up, and that if any wood fires came near the house I wanted him to do all he could to put them out and save the buildings from damage."

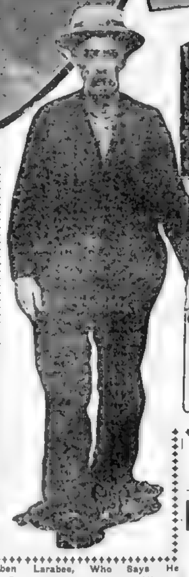
The police action was based upon the [illegible] Larrabee, caretaker of the estate. [illegible] story as he told it to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter is as follows:

Larrabee Tells Story.

"Captain Stevens came to the house Friday night, July 21, just as the whistle on the South Middleton mills was blowing [illegible]. I was surprised at his visit as I had not seen nor heard from him since April, when he wrote me telling me to take possession of the place and cut the standing timber.

"He had no sooner arrived than he sent me to the paper mills boarding house at Middleton to buy him some luncheon, giving me seventy-five cents for that purpose. I [illegible] a can of salmon, [illegible] gone about half an hour. When I got back to the house a pot of [illegible] on the stove, but Stevens [illegible]. I hullooed for him [illegible] but it was ten minutes before [illegible] up the path from [illegible] street. I asked him where he had been, and he said that he had seen a skunk and started out to round it.

"He and I sat down and ate the salmon and [illegible] and after the meal was [illegible] the [illegible] couple of dollars [illegible] Larrabee, take this and buy [illegible] for the work. I was [illegible] was the first money he had given me since I had been on the [illegible] I had written him asking [illegible] for some. He then said 'Walk with me over towards Lynnfield, I want to show you the boundary of the land.' I walked with him about half way to Lynnfield. He pointed out his boundary line and told me to cut off the wood and sell it and to keep half of what I got for it. He then left me and I went back to the house, having been gone about half an hour. I at once started to go to bed. As I went upstairs with my lantern I noticed a light shining through a crack in the floor. I did not know what to make of it. It was under the floor in front of the bedroom door, near the furnace pipe. I went down cellar to see if there was any fire in the furnace. There was none. I then took a crowbar and ripped up the floor around the register where the light was.



Eben Larabee, Who Says He Discovered Candle Which Was to Burn House.

Discovered Candle and Rags.

"Piled up in a corner I discovered a pile of paper and rags with a lighted candle in their midst. I threw a bucket of water down, putting out the fire. The candle was a large one and had burned down considerably [illegible] a few more minutes the [illegible] would have [illegible]. I left them as they were.

"The next [illegible] Special Officer [illegible] of the incident and he came and looked at the place. Monday I was visited by Chief Grady and another man. They took down my statement and removed the rags, paper and candle, taking them with them."

Larrabee was much wrought up over the attempt to fire the place, for if he had gone to bed without discovering the blaze [illegible] the fire [illegible]. He is well known in [illegible] last year served as foreman for [illegible] of Salem, who had [illegible] the place from Stevens. Larrabee was given the use of the house by Stevens for acting as caretaker.

Captain Stevens has been since 1888 a member of the [illegible] of the State militia [illegible] that time he has lived in Melrose, where he has practiced his profession of civil engineering and architecture. His social position and business [illegible] have been taken for granted there for many years. He became a captain of the Signal Corps by act of the Legislature in [illegible] previous to that time he had been a [illegible].

For a few weeks Captain Stevens has been sleeping at his office, No. 541 Main street, Melrose. This is due to the fact that his family is away. Therefore his home, No. 38 Upton street, is closed. His mother lives at No. 663 Main street, Melrose, and his sister at No. 5 Cherry street.

ASKS AMERICAN TO AID IN FINDING HIS WIFE.

Mrs. Richard B. Murray Disappeared from Her Home Four Months Ago After a Slight Disagreement With Husband

Richard Britt[illegible] Murray, of No. 126 Madison park South, [illegible] has asked the assistance of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN in his efforts to find his wife, who disappeared from [illegible] home last March.

"I have searched everywhere for Edith," said Mr. Murray, "and cannot find her. She left home one morning after a petty disagreement with me which I had supposed had been [illegible]. I left early [illegible]. When I got home she was not there and has not been [illegible].

"I think she is somewhere in Boston, for friends say they have seen her, but I cannot find her. [illegible] in the AMERICAN, for my wife will surely see the article that I want her to come home. I love her and cannot bear to have her stay away."

He says his wife was Miss Edith L. [illegible], and lived [illegible] when she married [illegible] in Dorchester. He has inquired [illegible] her sisters who live on Blue Hill [illegible] and Dudley street, but they say they have not seen her.

The missing woman is described as being strikingly handsome, rather tall, with dark hair and features that remarkably resemble those of Nan Pa[illegible]. She is not more than twenty-five or thirty years old.

LODGE VISITS KING.

London, July 29.—King Edward to-day received United States Senator Lodge at Buckingham Palace. He was presented by Ambassador Whitelaw Reid.

MRS. ASTOR OPENS GAYETY SEASON AT NEWPORT.

Arrives With Maid on Private Car to Live at Her Beautiful "Beechwood" Villa—Cards Are Out for Elaborate Dinners

Newport, July 29.—The arrival of Mrs. Astor here to-day marked the beginning of the really gay season. Society's leader came on the private car Iolanthe. She was accompanied by her companion, Miss [illegible], who always travels with her, and several attendants.

Mrs. Astor, who has been spending a few days in town since her return from Europe early in the week, looked unusually well. She wore a traveling gown of navy blue sicilian, with narrow, self-colored stripe.

The skirt was rather long and was trimmed with two three-inch wide bias [illegible] of the material running around the bottom. The jacket was double-breasted, fastened with two rows of fancy blue metal buttons and was long over the hips.

It was finished at the neck with a roll collar and small revers, under which the [illegible] lace trimming of her bodice could be seen. Over this coat Mrs. Astor wore a short cape of accordeon plaited [illegible] liberty silk. It had a deep V shape yoke front and back, reaching almost to her waist, appliqued with a heavy white lace.

Mrs. Astor's toque was of white Neapolitan straw, trimmed on the left side with a fancy feather in shades of brown and peacock blue. She carried a small morocco handbag and her maid, who was at her elbow, carried some of her famous jewels in a black leather satchel.

Mrs. Astor will remain at "Beechwood," her Newport villa on Bellevue avenue, until [illegible], when she will return to New York for the Winter. It is doubtful if she will give a ball this Summer, as has been her custom for many years, but she will soon send out invitations for a series of elaborate dinner parties.

SAY MAY YOHE AND HUSBAND LEAVE SHOW PROPS.

Half-hose and Some Wooden Swords the Only Comfort for a Bunch of Dunners Who Make a Call at Bath Beach

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—A pair of half-hose and two wooden swords were all that Major Putnam Bradlee Strong and his wife, better known as May Yohe, the actress, left toward satisfying their alleged creditors at Bath Beach, where they had resided for just one month.

Butcher Neu, Butcher Bagley, Liveryman Flynn, a fisherman, a barber, a confectioner and ice cream man, a druggist and a gradener called to-day with bills at No. [illegible] Eightieth street, Bath Beach, only to learn that Strong and Miss Yohe were no longer living there.

Liveryman Flynn, whose bill amounted to $50, sat down on the front porch and cried.

The gardener, an Italian, who said the bill was $1[illegible], exclaimed: "I killa da man."

The couple made their appearance in Bath Beach in the middle of June and took possession of an entire house. They paid part of the rent in advance.

"They had four trunks and things looked bright until last Thursday," the landlord said. "Then I discovered that there didn't seem to be any chance of my getting the balance of the rent. At the same time I discovered that the couple had been using the long distance 'phone with as much nonchalance as if it was not burning up my money.

"I told Strong that I thought the only property he had was the sidewalk and the quicker he removed there the better. He went, and this is all he left behind to liquidate his bills."

And the landlord held aloft the pair of half-hose and two wooden swords.

MERCHANTS' TRUST TO PAY 40 PER CENT. DIVIDEND.

Court Issues Order to the Receivers to Make Partial Payment to the Depositors from the Proceeds of Securities

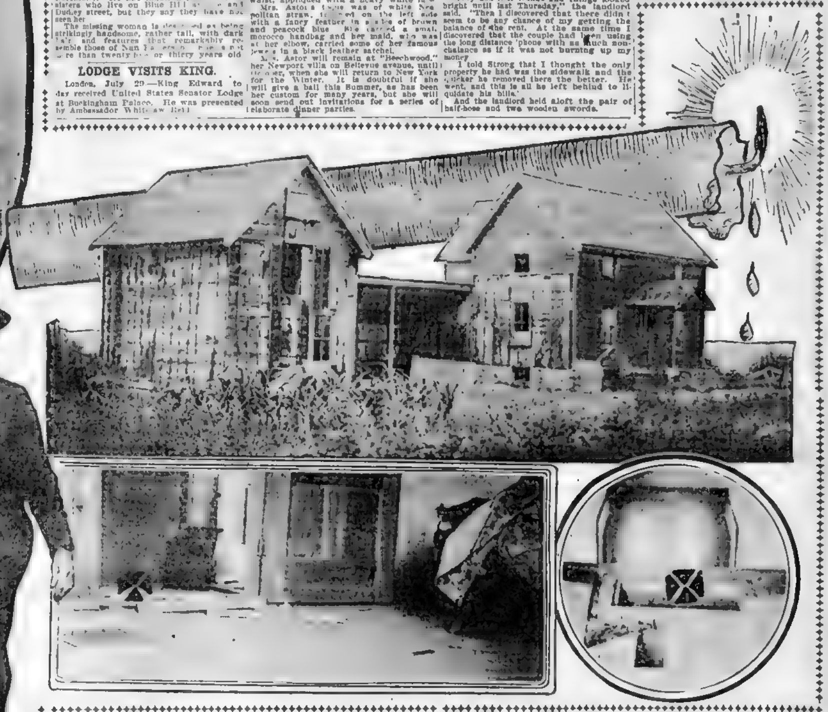
Albany, N. Y., July 29.—An order was issued by Justice Howard at special term in this city, this afternoon, directing Douglas Robinson and the New York Trust Company, receivers for the insolvent Merchants' Trust Company, to pay to the depositors a partial dividend of 40 per cent. of their deposits. The dividend is made possible by the sale of the securities which netted the sum of $274,[illegible].

After this partial payment there remains in the treasury $147,434 in cash.

The company also has a large number of securities which cannot be sold at the present time.

TWO HELD IN $1,000 BONDS.

John P. Donahue of No. 15 Lambert street, and Frank J. Maher of No. 279 Roxbury street, were held in $1,000 each in the Roxbury court yesterday on the charge of robbing John McLaughlin of Corey Road, Brighton, of a watch in Roxbury street, Friday night.



Photographed by Boston American Photographer.

External view of Stevens' house at West Peabody is shown in the Upper part of the picture. Below the star indicates where planks in floor were torn up where candle burned.

Register under which, as star indicates candle was found, according to Larabee's Story.

REVENUE MEN GET 25,000 CIGARS

New York, July 29.—One of the most extensive hauls ever landed by internal revenue officials in this city was made to-day, when Internal Revenue Inspector [illegible], with three assistants, raided the cigar factory of Carlos Garcia & Co. at No. 16 Warren street and arrested the two proprietors, Carlos Garcia and Julian Llera.

Twenty-five thousand cigars, all of high grade, were seized. Most of them were in unstamped boxes while others were in boxes which had been refilled. They were arraigned before Commissioner Shields, who held them in $[illegible],000 bail each for examination on Wednesday next. The value of the goods seized, it is said, will amount to between $[illegible],000 and $[illegible].

BURGLARS BLOW CEMETERY SAFE

Norwich, Ct., July 29.—The safe at the Yantic Cemetery office was blown open this morning and the building demolished. The burglars got away with $500.

SLAYS BABIES AND WIFE; TO HANG

London, July 29.—Arthur Devereux, a druggist's assistant, who killed his wife and twin babies by administering morphine to them, was to-day condemned to suffer the death penalty in Old Bailey Court.

SOZODONT
TOOTH POWDER

is a beautiful polisher, absolutely free from grit and acid. Are you using it? You ought to be. Ask your dentist.

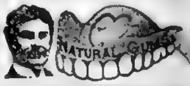
IN TWO WEEKS
CAREY'S
LEASE EXPIRES
The Entire Stock of FURNITURE Contained on 6 Floors
MUST BE CLOSED OUT
BY AUGUST 15th

We know it is the dull season, and more than ordinary inducements must be made to close out by this date. The stock is all new this spring, and consists of

Parlor Suits
Parlor Tables
Parlor Chairs
Morris Chairs
Buffets
Sideboards
Dining Tables
Dining Chairs
China Closets
Ranges
Kitchen Chairs and Rockers
Chamber Sets
Brass Beds
Iron Beds
Bureaus in all woods
Chiffonieres in all woods
Iron Couch Beds
Springs and Mattresses in all grades and sizes

CAREY'S 727, 729, 731, 733 Washington Street.

NO PAIN
NO HIGH PRICES

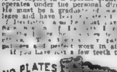


DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON KING

Premier Painless Dentist, originator of the King [illegible] which makes all dental operations painless and [illegible] of the Natural Gums which prevent the detection of artificial teeth in the mouth. Used in Dr. King's offices only.

Every dentist connected with Dr. King's office is an expert in a special branch of dentistry and operates under the personal direction of Dr. King. He must be a graduate of one of the largest colleges and have [illegible] perfect work in all dental operations.

If you have lost a few teeth they can be replaced without the usual set or partial set of teeth, which in nearly every case shows an artificiality that is objectionable.



Dr. King's latest patent [illegible] method of replacing teeth is absolutely [illegible] impossible to detect the teeth from your own.

Full set teeth as low as $3, gold crowns $[illegible], [illegible] $1 up, other fillings [illegible] painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 2.
Telephone 322 Oxford. Lady attendants.
Examinations, estimates and advice free.

KING DENTAL PARLORS, Boston
478 WASHINGTON ST., COR. AVON.
Over Crosby's Jewelry Store.

DR. SHOOP'S

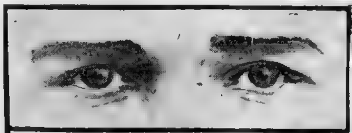
If you suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach ailments, Heart weakness or Kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative. This prescription never fails [illegible] medicine can—a remedy that gives power, strength and reinforcement to [illegible] nerves—that repairs the very mainspring of life. Write for free Health Token, Box 10, Racine, Wis.

RESTORATIVE

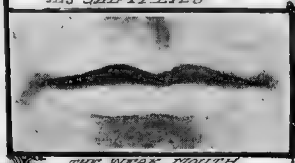
CHEERED BY BROTHER, WIFE SLAYER NOW PLANS TO ESCAPE DREAD DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

SCHIDLOFSKI BACK, RECOVERS LOST COURAGE.

Lawyer McAnarney Says That He Will Probably Defend Him, and Says Story of Man Is "Wonderfully Interesting"

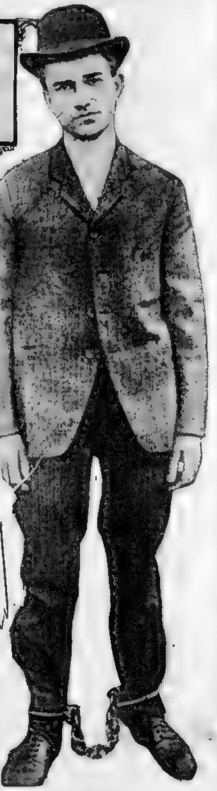


HIS SHIFTY EYES

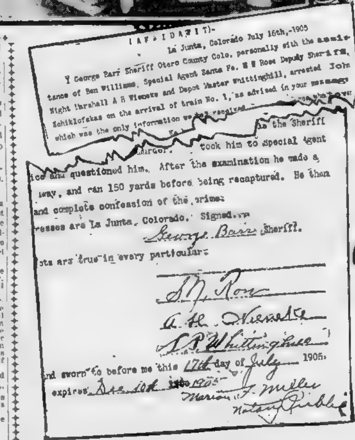


THE WEAK MOUTH

Schidloski's Arrival at Cambridge Jail



John Schidloski, Alias Kline, Murderer



(AFFIDAVIT)

La Junta, Colorado July 16th, 1905

I George Barr Sheriff Otero County Colo. personally with the assistance of Ben Williams, Special Agent Santa Fe. W W Ross Deputy Sheriff, Night Marshall A H Wiencke and Depot Master Whittinghill, arrested John Schiklofskas on the arrival of train No. 1, as advised in your message which was the only information we had received

as the Sheriff took him to Special Agent

ice and questioned him. After the examination he made a way, and ran 150 yards before being recaptured. He then and complete confession of the crime.

esses are La Junta, Colorado. Signed.

George Barr Sheriff.

ts are true in every particular.

W W Ross

A. H. Wiencke

T. R. Whittinghill

nd sworn to before me this 17th day of July 1905.

expires Dec 10th 1905

Marion F. Miller Notary Public

(Photographs by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Affidavit proving Schidlofski's capture by BOSTON AMERICAN.

John Schidlofski, confessed murderer of his wife, believes that he has a chance to escape the electric chair.

Brought back yesterday from La Junta, Col., where he was arrested through the work of the BOSTON AMERICAN, in a state of utter collapse and fearing that he would be quickly sentenced to death, his nerve somewhat returned when his brother, Dominic, brought Lawyer John W. McAnarney of Quincy to him.

Schidlofski was told to keep up his courage. Dominic said that he would stand by him at his trial. John Schidlofski was informed that he would have a fair trial and be defended to the end.

Lawyer McAnarney says that Schidlofski's case is by no means hopeless.

McAnarney May Defend Him.

"I consider that Schidlofski stands a very good chance of better than a first degree verdict," said he. "He has told me a marvelously interesting story and although at first I had decided not to take his case under any consideration I feel that now I shall defend him."

On what grounds he would base the defence Mr. McAnarney declined to say. "I shall not go into the details until Monday," he said.

Schidlofski wept when his brother arrived at the East Cambridge jail, as he had done several times after his arrival at the North Station, where he faced a curious mob with fear and trembling. The brothers had not seen one another for three months previous to July 12, when Marciana Schidlofski's mutilated body was found on the links of the Arlington Golf Club in Belmont.

To Dominic Schidlofski freely admitted the crime.

"It was whiskey that made me do it," he said, as he held his head in his hands while the tears made little furrows in his travel-stained, emaciated face.

"I had been drinking for eight or nine years. It was my temper.

"Hit Her with a Stone."

"I did not cut her. I hit her with a stone. She lied to me. She told me she had money, more than she had. It was my temper that did it, too.

"Don't let my father and my mother know of this, Dominic. Keep all this away from them."

To Chief Shaw of the State Police Schidlofski, when put through the "third degree," had said that he did cut his wife and that he used a knife which she had. He threw the knife away. Where he did not know.

After the visit of his brother, the prisoner was permitted to have a 20 minute conversation with Lawyer McAnarney.

After making a request that he be shaved and cleansed, the prisoner was taken to the cell which had been prepared for him by Sheriff Fairbairn. Schidlofski became a neighbor of Charles L. Tucker.

"It is a nice place here," he said to the sheriff when taken to his cell. "It is not like the place where I was out West. It was like a barn there. I shall get fat here."

Fell Into Sound Slumber.

Once the cell door was shut, Schidlofski removed his outer clothing and sought his bunk. Exhausted by the ordeals which had tortured him after his arrival he fell into a sound slumber from which he was not awakened until the supper hour. He ate heartily of the prison fare, and at 8 o'clock was asleep again.

It was but a wreck of the John Schidlofski who last February led Marciana Spirglis to the altar that arrived in Boston at 9:50 o'clock yesterday. Eighteen pounds less in weight, thin of features, eyes shrunk far back in his head, his face dirt-stained and covered with a week's growth of beard, he presented an appearance of utter hopelessness.

He was accompanied by General Whitney and Inspector Rhoades of the State police, who had brought him from La Junta.

The journey as far as Buffalo was fraught with constant terror for the wife slayer. He slept not at all at night. He seemed to have a constant fear of crowds and anxious to avoid their gaze. In his short intervals of sleep he was constantly awakening and shrieking in terror.

In Buffalo station he collapsed utterly as he was being led to the Boston express. He suddenly dropped to the floor and seizing General Whitney by the hand begged that he would see that he was protected.

Feared He Would Become Insane.

The two officers feared that the collapse would necessitate their stopping over that physicians could attend the man.

The spasm of fright lasted until the party was aboard the Boston train. Exhausted from his ravings, almost mad Schidlofski was lifted into a berth and soon fell into a sleep that lasted until Greenfield was reached.

He awoke refreshed, and although he said that he wanted nothing to eat he accompanied Whitney and Rhoades to the station restaurant and was induced to eat a piece of pie and drink a glass of milk.

He did ask for an apple, and while he sat in the Pullman stateroom munched it in seeming content. At the stations he avoided all efforts of the curious to catch a glimpse of him.

To the questions of the officers he said that he felt in better condition than he seemed to realize that he was not going to be killed the minute he stepped off the train.

Crowd at North Station.

At the North Station a great crowd had gathered to see the wife slayer. Handcuffed to General Whitney, he was hurried through the station to a waiting carriage. Many crowded round him, but he pulled his hat down over his eyes, and once in the carriage shrank as far from sight as possible.

He wore the clothes which he purchased at the Endicott street second-hand clothing store the day he made his escape from Boston. His head covering was a black derby hat. He had on neither collar nor necktie and his outing shirt was much dirtied by travel.

Schidlofski and the officers were driven to the State House, where Chief Shaw was waiting in his office with a stenographer. There was no escape even for the moment from the "third degree" which Chief Shaw had waiting for him.

The first thing his eyes rested on was the bloodstained rock with which Marciana Schidlofski's life had been beaten out.

He turned away his head, terror written in every line of his face. There was no mercy shown him from any one of the three officers. One after another they showed him articles belonging to his wife, her clothing, her pocketbook and parasol.

Schidlofski waved his arms, then collapsed utterly. Sobbing and shaking he moaned words which were taken down by the stenographer.

Chief Shaw declines to tell what was said.

"He is a poor, ignorant fellow," was the chief's only comment.

Caught Glimpse of Brother.

As he was being bustled away to the Charles street jail, Schidlofski recognized his brother and the first gleam of hope came into his face. His brother followed him to the jail.

Dominic Schidlofski at the time of the murder said that he would have nothing to do with his brother. Now he has come forward to see that he is defended properly.

"He was drinking and he had an awful temper," said Dominic, by way of excuse for John.

District Attorney Sanderson told a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter that no date had, as yet, been arranged for Schidlofski to come into court and plead to the murder indictment and have a date for his trial set by the Court. It will probably not be for a week at least.

SCHIDLOFSKI FEARS STATE'S DEATH CHAIR

John Kline or Schidlofski is afraid of death.

Should the jury decide that he is guilty of murdering his wife with premeditation, he will be dragged to the electric chair, shrieking for mercy, struggling every step of the way.

He has not a particle of mental strength. Even physically he is in no condition to stand much more of the haunting thoughts which have been his since he was arrested in the Western State.

With much bravado he said, when arrested,

"I have done this. I am ready to go back to be punished. I am not afraid to die."

In his solitary cell in La Junta he had much time to think over the deed. It commenced to prey upon his mind. In his dreams he seemed to see the form of his wife, killed by his hand, brutally and foully. Fear came to him, the fear of consequences.

He knew he must suffer. He recalled the stories he had read of other murders and what had been done with murderers. He knew that in Massachusetts the law killed by the electric chair.

Tried to Kill Himself.

His ideas of that method of execution were dim. He believed it some horrible means of torture. He determined to die by his own hand. But for the timely arrival of his jailer he would have succeeded.

He lost none of his fear after that. Instead it grew on him. Again he recalled where men had been taken from the police in some places by mobs and instantly hanged. To him it seemed as though the people in Boston would be waiting for him at the train, waiting with a rope, that they would seize him and execute him on the spot.

Once the two detectives of the State force, Whitney and Rhoades, took possession of him, to bring him back to Boston, he clung to them for protection. The sight of a crowd brought all his fears to the breaking point.

There was a crowd at Buffalo, where they changed trains. Seizing the hand of General Whitney, to whom he was handcuffed, he dropped to his knees, beseeching that he be protected. At night he moaned and tossed in his berth, occasionally calling aloud in his suffering.

The last night on the train he slept better than any other on the road. He arose feeling stronger, with perhaps less of the fear in his eyes, but still fearful. He said that he wanted nothing to eat, but the officers succeeded in getting him to take a little something.

After breakfast, meagre as it was, he seemed refreshed. Given an apple, he sat munching it, never saying a word.

Sat by Car Window.

Schidlofski's place in the stateroom was next to the window. Opposite him stretched the large form of Detective Rhoades. On the other side, at the door, was General Whitney. Both were watchful.

The man who had killed his wife never spoke unless spoken to first. His chin rested in his hand. The warmth of the car caused him to remove his coat, the one he had bought at the Endicott street clothing store the day he ran away.

There was utter dejection in every line of the face. Four days' growth of beard added to the pallor of the features.

His eyes, they are of a weak blue, were shrunken deep in the head. They roamed here and there, now directed from the car window, now searching the face of Whitney, again seeking some knowledge from the countenance of Inspector Rhoades.

In Schidlofski's face there are lines that were not there when he went away from Boston.

He has lost eighteen pounds since then and the face shows it. His cheeks are sunken and the cheek bones are far more prominent than any picture of him shows.

His mouth, perhaps, shows the weakness of his character more than anything else. Half open all the time, the corners droop, another indication of his hopelessness.

He smiled once. That was when the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter asked him how he felt.

"WHISKEY DID IT," SAYS SLAYER.

This is the explanation made by John Schidlofski to his brother to-day for the killing of his wife, Marciana, at the Arlington Golf Club links, Belmont, on July 12.

"I had been drinking a lot for eight or nine years. I did not know what I did when I was drinking whiskey."

1500 SEE LAYING OF NEW CHURCH CORNER STONE.

Mayor of Newton Extends the Greetings of City at Congregational Ceremony—The Society Organized for 34 Years

Newton, July 29.—The corner stone for the new Congregational Church at Newton Highlands was laid this afternoon, in the presence of about 1500 people. The exercises, which began at 4 o'clock, included the singing of the Doxology, invocation by the Rev. H. J. Patrick, D.D., reading from Scripture by Rev. [illegible], [illegible] from neighboring ministers, [illegible] by chairman of committee, greetings from the city by Mayor A. R. Weed, the laying of the cornerstone by the Mayor, Edgar W. Warren, chairman of the committee, and the Rev. George T. Smart, pastor of the church, and an address and benediction by the pastor.

The church was founded November 12, 1871, and incorporated December [illegible]. After the first services the church was organized and recognized by the council Feb. 2, 1872. The first meeting house of the parish was constructed January [illegible] 1876, while the reorganization of the parish was effected December 11, 1890. The last service in the old church occurred April 30, this year.

ACCUSE WRESTLERS OF CONSPIRACY

Rochester, N. Y., July 29.—Max Wiley and Harvey Parker, professional wrestlers, and Edward O'Connell, wrestling instructor at Yale University, were arraigned in Police Court this morning on charges of grand larceny and conspiracy to defraud. The trio were arrested last night as a result of a story told to Chief Hayden by Edward Prokos of Lowell, a Greek, with whom Wiley wrestled on Wednesday night.

According to the story told by Prokos the match which he won was as raw a frame-up as was ever devised to separate sports from their money. And the plans succeeded admirably. Something like $2,500 was dropped by Wiley's backers, who included members of the Police Department, politicians and other acquaintances of the local wrestler, who apparently saw an opportunity to acquire some easy money.

HALF-MAST FLAGS LOWERED IN HURRY

All the fishing craft in Boston Harbor flew their flags at half mast for an hour or so yesterday in respect to the memory of Leander M. Haskins of Rockport, founder of the Haskins Fish Company. The report reached the fishing fleet that Mr. Haskins was dead. When his Boston friends sent messages of condolence and inquiry to Rockport it was learned that Mr. Haskins is still alive, and flags were hauled down in a hurry.

COLE HAS NO FEAR OF COMBINE ON LIQUOR PLUMS.

Does Not Believe Adams and Emmons Are Trying to Get Control of the Police Board on the Residential Licenses

There will be no change in the saloon license situation until after the first of August, declared Colonel Charles H. Cole, chairman of the Board of Police, to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter.

"No one has any authority, or has had any authority, to say that I am in favor of granting licenses in the so-called residential districts," he continued. "I have never said that I was in favor of such a course. As a matter of fact I have never discussed the matter at all.

"Certainly I would give no one the authority to say how I would act in this matter."

No Conference Yet.

"The board has not talked over the question of licenses in the suburbs or residential sections either in session or informal. The matter will not be taken up up to the first of August, and there will be no change until that time.

"In the meantime the members of the board will not get excited over the question.

"The story about friction in the Board over the question of licenses in the suburbs is news to me. There has not been any friction and I do not believe that there will be any.

"I dislike to go into any long denials about this story, because there is nothing in it, and to deny every little detail would make it appear that there must be something in it.

"I am not afraid that Commissioner Adams will line up against me with Commissioner Emmons, nor that Judge Emmons will attempt to form a combine with Mr. Adams to control the affairs of the Board.

Work in Harmony.

"The members of the Board have been working in harmony and will continue to do so, not the control of the Board, but the best interests of the city being the end in view with all of us."

Chairman Cole would make no statement as to how he stands on the question of increasing the number of licenses in the suburbs. If inference were to be drawn from his conversation it would be that he was not in favor of further extending the saloon districts.

If that inference be correct he intends to follow considerably the policy laid down by Commissioner Emmons when he was chairman.

IMMIGRANT HAD $700; IS MISSING

Athanasios Siafakas, a Greek, thirty-five years old, who arrived in Boston from Greece last Sunday, is missing, and the police have been asked to search for the man. When he left the house where he was staying with a friend at No. 130 Commercial street, on Monday last, he had over $700 in cash with him, and it is feared by his friends that he has met with foul play.

NAVY TOO SMALL SAYS ADMIRAL EVANS.

"Fighting Bob" Declares It Should Be Large Enough to Cope Successfully With Any Combination of Powers

COULD NOT MEET ONE FIRST-CLASS ONE NOW

New York, July 29.—Rear Admiral "Bob" Evans, in command of the fleet of eight battleships lying in the North River, made a startling statement to-day that our navy is not large enough or powerful enough to meet any first-class power in the world, let alone a combination of powers.

"The navy is only begun," said Admiral Evans. "We should, I believe, have a navy large enough to meet any possible combination of powers against us; we need a navy so large that we will never use it [illegible] at war.

"Our navy at present is not large enough to meet one of the first-class powers. That is my personal opinion.

"Of course it is for the people of this country to say how large the navy shall be. It is our business to fight with whatever navy the people give us. We will fight with it whether the navy is big or little, but my own opinion is that it is much too small now."

In contrast to Admiral Evans's statement was the utterance of a bluejacket on the battleship Maine, the flagship of Admiral Evans.

"Could the Japanese whip us?" he was asked.

"Whip us!" he repeated, astonished. "Oh, never!"

CHEERS FOR TAFT PARTY AT TOKIO

Tokio, July 29.—Secretary of War Taft and the party of American visitors left here this evening in a special train for Kioto. A distinguished assemblage, including court, civil, naval and military officials, bankers and other mercantile representatives, gathered at the Shimbashi station to bid farewell to the party.

Miss Alice Roosevelt was made the recipient of a gift of flowers from the Ladies' Relief Association. Among the crowd at the station was Madame Togo, wife of Admiral Togo, who attracted a great deal of attention.

Cheers mingled as the train pulled out of the station, the crowds thus signalizing their wishes for a pleasant trip.

SOCIETY WOMEN, HOUSEWIVES, WORKING GIRLS

Are Alike Subject to Catarrh and Rely Upon Pe-ru-na As Their Remedy.

MISS LOUISE MATTHEWS, JOPLIN, MO.
MRS. CARRIE KING, DARLINGTON, MO.
MISS. MARIE LEPSCHAW, PORTLAND, ORE.

Prominent Society Woman Cures a Severe Cold With Pe-ru-na.

Miss Louise Matthews, 614 Main St., Joplin, Mo., writes:

"Last winter I attended a ball and, being lightly clad, became chilled while driving home.

"It developed into a serious cold in my head, which went to my lungs and caused a cough.

"From the lungs it spread to the stomach, causing catarrh of the stomach.

"Three bottles of Peruna cured me within a short time.

"I recovered my usual good health and have enjoyed it ever since."

Pe-ru-na a Favorite Remedy With This Housewife.

Mrs. Carrie King, Darlington, Mo., writes:

"Peruna has been my favorite and only household remedy for nearly five years.

"I have suffered for years with biliousness, and kidney and liver trouble. If I caught a little cold, the pains were increased, and backache and headache were of frequent occurrence.

"However, Peruna cured me—twelve bottles made me a new and healthy woman. For three years I have enjoyed the best of health.

"I keep Peruna constantly in my home, and if we feel indisposed, a few doses of Peruna restore us."

Member Garment Workers' Union Restored to Health By Pe-ru-na.

Miss Marie Lepschaw, 287 Second St., Portland, Ore., member Garment Workers' Union, Local 228, writes:

"I have been troubled off and on for three years with biliousness and constipation, causing the food to lie heavy on the stomach.

"I had heartburn, acid gas rising in my throat, and a general distressed feeling.

"There were many days when I was compelled to take pills or bitter water for the bowels, *but after using Peruna for several weeks I found to my surprise that the trouble had disappeared and that I was once more in my normal condition.*

"I have had no trouble for the past three months. I am very grateful to Peruna."

HOPE REASON'S VOICE WILL END WAR.

Great Portsmouth Meeting of Envoys of Czar and Mikado Firmly Is Expected to End Bloodiest War in History

PLENIPOTENTIARIES OF BOTH COUNTRIES HERE

M. Witte, Russian Envoy, Only One Who Has Not Arrived Yet and He Is Due to Reach New York by Next Tuesday

Within a few days the eyes of the civilized world will be concentrated upon Portsmouth, N. H. It is there that it is hoped and firmly believed that the calm voice of reason will end the bloodiest war that history records when the envoys of the Czar and Mikado meet on August 9. The initiative of President Roosevelt made the peace conference possible. At Portsmouth the preparations are about completed for the meeting of the distinguished envoys.

The plenipotentiaries of the two countries are all here with the exception of M. Witte, the Russian, who is expected to arrive in New York on Tuesday. Baron Rosen, the other representative of the Czar, has been in this country two weeks. He will meet M. Witte upon his arrival. After which they will go into conference and consider what [illegible] the Baron has [illegible] he has been on this [illegible]. They will [illegible] go to Oyster Bay to see President Roosevelt on Wednesday.

Baron Komura Here a Week.

Baron Komura, chief of the Japanese envoys, reached New York a week ago. He has been in almost daily conference with the other Japanese envoy, Minister Takahira. [illegible] Baron [illegible] President Roosevelt.

[illegible] the meeting [illegible] the President [illegible] the two men [illegible]—they were students at Harvard at the same time. [illegible] knows what the President [illegible] of a Harvard man and [illegible] would forget the fact [illegible], no matter how important the [illegible] under consideration.

It is not very probable that Komura and young Roosevelt met while they both were at Harvard. The former was a student in the law school, graduating when Roosevelt was a freshman. It is seldom that the law students and those of the college meet. But a little thing like that could be easily bridged over when two such men as the Baron and the President meet, and it is presumed that they swapped some college yarns when they were together at Sagamore Hill.

The envoys of the two nations will be formally [illegible] by President Roosevelt. This will be an empty ceremony [illegible]. After [illegible] envoys [illegible] Portsmouth [illegible] separate ships. The Navy Department has looked after this, and the Mayflower and Dolphin have been prepared for the purpose.

To Be in Two States.

The envoys [illegible] Hotel Wentworth, in New Hampshire [illegible] the Navy Yard is located at Kittery, Maine, where the conference will be held [illegible] two States will share in the honor of the important occasion.

In the arrangements at the Wentworth care has been taken that each mission may have the privilege of a suite [illegible] at all times. Although practically identical in furnishings and general desirability, the quarters for the Russian and Japanese envoys are in opposite wings of the hotel. Each suite has its private [illegible] room and reception rooms, and each its private entrance. Both command excellent views of the ocean and the [illegible] set aside for [illegible] missions open [illegible] be [illegible].

The envoys [illegible] Navy Yard when the weather [illegible] to be supplied by the Navy. Automobiles and carriages will take them [illegible] through Portsmouth a distance of about five miles, when the weather is not propitious.

It is not expected that the session will commence [illegible] in the afternoon. If that [illegible] the arrangements provide for [illegible] breakfasts for the Russian mission [illegible] ever, and the number of sessions each day will, of course, be left entirely to the plenipotentiaries.

To Meet in Navy Store.

The Navy General Store, while architecturally rather a plain building of brick and steel [illegible] has [illegible] completed, and is admirably fitted for use as a meeting place. It has an imposing entrance [illegible] and leading up from [illegible] floor is a [illegible] will be given over [illegible] and as much of the remainder of the building as may be needed. Indeed, the whole building, which has never been occupied, will be turned over [illegible]. A marine guard will be in attendance through the sessions and there will be telegraph offices near at hand and telephones [illegible] the envoys may keep in [illegible] their governments and [illegible] Oyster Bay.

It is generally believed that the first thing to be taken up by the envoys will be the [illegible] of an armistice [illegible] that there may not be any more loss of life.

The personnel of each of the participants in the great conference is of deep interest. That of Komura is probably more so than the [illegible] fact that he attended Harvard. When he entered the law school [illegible] 1875 he was nineteen. He was sent there [illegible] what [illegible] is sent to West Point.

Entering the law school the same year was Louis D. Brandeis, [illegible] prominent Boston lawyer, and Richard Henry Dana. The young Japanese student was admired for his dignified and gentlemanly character, and [illegible] his great anxiety to fulfil the mission for which his nation had sent him.

Was an Earnest Student.

"He was a very earnest student, a dignified, good man, and kept right at his work," said Mr. Brandeis of Baron Komura. "He was a very good student, very careful and paid strict attention to business, giving practically no time to things from which he would not benefit. [illegible] there fore accomplished very good results."

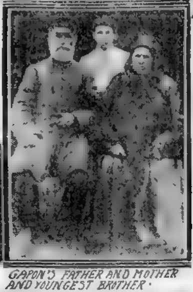
When Kantaro Kaneko, now Baron, arrived at the Harvard Law School in 1876 the two attracted much attention among Boston and Cambridge society people and were entertained lavishly. [illegible] gentlemanly, refined manners brought them quickly to the front, and they were general favorites in the law school and outside.

Komura received his degree of LL. D. in 1877. He prepared himself for the law school at a university in Japan, where he was graduated with honors. His slight knowledge of the English language and American ideas and ways was somewhat of a hindrance on his arrival, but his old friends say that it was only a very short time before the young man became well accustomed to the American style.

FATHER GAPON TELLS HOW HE BEGAN TO LEAD RUSSIAN PEOPLE IN FREEDOM FIGHT

FATHER GAPON.

THE CEMETERY CHURCH, POLTAVA, WHERE FATHER GAPON SERVED AS PRIEST.



GAPON'S FATHER AND MOTHER AND YOUNGEST BROTHER.

THE LOWER ECCLESIASTICAL SCHOOL, POLTAVA, WHERE FATHER GAPON WAS EDUCATED AS A BOY.

Famous Russian Revolutionary Leader, Family and Scenes of His Early Life as Boy and Young Priest.

HEART WENT OUT IN SYMPATHY FOR OPPRESSED.

Born in Poverty He Rose to Fame as a Fearless Critic of the Government In His Position as a Clergyman

A romance of real life strange and absorbing as the invention of any novelist is the autobiography of Father Gapon, the leader of the Russian revolutionary movement. The first chapters which have just been made public in the August number of the Strand Magazine are the beginning of a unique narrative, telling of the rise of the son of a Russian peasant, how as a priest he became interested in the revolution, led the great strike which culminated in the tragic events that thrilled the world with horror, how he escaped from Russia under the very eyes of the police, and finally what he believes will be the future of the Russian revolution.

The allegory of the stricken giant which opens the first chapter is a masterpiece. Russia as the giant is pictured prostrate on the ground while a pack of ravenous hounds are being set upon him by their master who stands by eagerly watching and directing the attack.

From the drops of blood trickling from the giant's body, he sees strong [illegible] [illegible] with their cries try to awaken the giant [illegible] giant. As the giant re[illegible] and [illegible] a soldier [illegible] the keeper [illegible] Nearby he espies an [illegible] dragged [illegible] and chained to the [illegible].

By Father Gapon.

As I saw all this, my heart bled. For in the giant I recognized my dearly beloved country and its people. And the pang of an intolerable outrage crept slowly, like a cold serpent, to my soul and wound itself round it and tightened its steel coils till I could bear it no longer—and I awoke.

Alas, the relief was only temporary. My dream was only too true to reality. But it was not all. The St. Petersburg strike and the events of last January have been a flash of lightning that has rent the darkness of Russian life. Providence has put me as a necessary instrument in the midst of these events. But to make such an instrument certain characteristics and certain experiences were necessary. How I came to have these it is my purpose to tell in the story of my life.

Father Gapon's Life.

Ours was a humble peasant family living in the village of Biliki, in the province of Poltava, South Russia. My father is now seventy years old, my mother about sixty. My father is a man whose knowledge and ideas are very primitive indeed, but he is a man of exceptional honesty, extremely even in his temper and friendly and hearty toward everyone. He is honored and beloved by the whole locality in which we lived, and for thirty-five consecutive years has been elected as elder or clerk. He was a man looked up to in the community. He loved the soil and never whipped his children. From his kindly talk I learned much in my childhood of the iniquities perpetrated by the officials upon the laboring people.

He had always treated me as a friend. I do not know how it is with him now. Perhaps the Russian police are troubling him and he is suffering in other ways on my account. As I see him now with [illegible] gait and dim eyes, I am not ashamed to confess to feeling an overwhelming [illegible].

It is to my mother that I owe in the first place the direction of my religious life. She was herself illiterate, but her father, who lived near us, could read. He would read the lives of the saints and repeat the stories to me. They formed a deep impression upon my mind.

"Masterful and Devout."

My mother was as masterful as well as a devout woman. However cold the weather we were obliged to go to church and sing even if our teeth were chattering with the cold.

As time went on I began to revolt against the maternal despotism. No doubt her religious was sincere, but I noticed that although she would be engaged in family prayers, it would not prevent her from watching everything out of the corner of her eye. Although she would whip me at times, I knew that my mother was kind hearted. She seemed to me to be a good soul struggling like a captured bird in the mesh of religious formalism.

These opposite influences of my father and mother were blended and assumed a poetical quality from my impressions of the natural surroundings which give Ukrania the name of "The Italy of Russia."

Turning to the prosaic side of our everyday life I see myself a lad, barefooted, in peasant dress, making myself useful as guardian of a few sheep or pigs, and occasionally entrusted with a whole herd of cattle on pasture. From my seventh year I attended the primary school and made rapid progress with my studies. The career of a priest was chosen for me and I was sent to the ecclesiastical school in Poltava. At twelve years of age I began my four years' course of study there.

In my last year at the school a tutor named Treguboff put in my hands some of Tolstoi's writings, which had a lasting effect upon my mind. I frequently expressed the new ideas of which I had become possessed from reading them.

Lost Beloved Sister.

It was at this time that I lost my sister, a child of ten years, for whom I had a great affection. It marked the point between my boyhood and manhood. I passed on to the ecclesiastical seminary. I was denounced by one of the local clergy for my outspokenness about the falsity I saw around me. I was threatened with the withdrawal of the stipend allowed by the Government. I thereupon refused to accept it, and by teaching the children of the clergy and some of the wealthy families I earned sufficient to pay for my tuition.

I thus had many opportunities to see the inner life of the clergy. I saw them celebrate the Eucharist in a state of intoxication. They not only did not sacrifice their own comfort for the weal of the people, but many of them were positive leeches. All around me I saw misery, overwork and sickness. In a territory of twenty miles radius there was but one physician. I saw more and more clearly the contrast between the Gospel itself and the forms and doctrines of the Church.

Stricken by Illness.

A year of this [illegible] of mind, and I was down with typhoid fever, which was followed by brain fever. On account of my behavior at the academy I was marked as a "black sheep," and barred from the university. This nearly prostrated me. Some clandestine literature of the revolutionists fell into my hands. From this and narratives of the horrors being perpetrated in the prisons of the empire, I learned that for a long time there had been a few men and women who had not only emancipated their minds but had sacrificed talents and wealth, comforts and even life itself in the service of the people. I learned to feel a certain esteem for them.

It was at this time that I met the daughter of a wealthy man in Poltava. She was beautiful and lovable girl of good education. She induced me to give up the idea of studying medicine, to do which I had about made up my mind, and her ideas coinciding with my own regarding the welfare of our country, she convinced me that I could render better service to the people in the priesthood. She satisfied me that it was not necessary for my principles to coincide with the teachings of the orthodox church. The main thing was to be true not to the church but to Christ.

Married and Took Orders.

I determined to become a priest after all, and she promised to marry me. Her family removed their objections. We were married. A year later I took orders. I was exceedingly happy. I had an elation, a real feeling of delight in my work among the poor people. The expression of my ideas and frank preaching that not ritual and offerings, but a good life and kindness to one's neighbors were the essential things brought about clashes between myself and the other clergy. I was fined by the Ecclesiastical Consistory repeatedly.

My married life lasted four years, my priesthood two. We had two children, a boy and a girl, who are alive in Russia to-day. After the birth of our son, my wife became ill and died shortly afterward.

I am satisfied that I have seen her in visions since her death and that once she was the means of warning me of a fire that threatened to destroy our home.

After her death it seemed as if all clear meaning had gone out of my priestly life. I then decided to try to secure admission to the Ecclesiastical Academy in St. Petersburg. I set to work and went to St. Petersburg. How I entered the Academy and what came of it all I will tell later.

50 IN PERIL FROM WORK OF FIREBUG

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—Fifty men, women and children were imperilled to-day by another incendiary fire in Williamsburg.

The fire was set in the vestibule of a double decker tenement, No. 437 Bushwick avenue. A pile of paper had been saturated with kerosene, and a bottle of kerosene and another of benzine thrown into it and a match applied. The blaze was discovered by Antonio Bonsoir, who occupied a room on the second floor, and his cry of fire brought the frightened tenants into the hallways on every floor.

The flames were confined to one floor.

35TH REUNION OF R. I. VETERANS

Providence, R. I., July 29.—Veterans of the Fourth Rhode Island regiment, G. A. R. held their thirty-fifth annual reunion to-day at Fields Point, ate clams and hear a stirring address by War Governor William Sprague, who sent them to the front.

SNAKE OWNER IS CALLED TO COURT

Worcester, July 29.—Cyrus J. Brownell, the local snake collector, has been summoned to appear in Central District Court here Monday morning to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace. Chief of Police William J. E. Stone swore out the warrant for the arrest of Brownell after receiving several complaints. Last evening Brownell was returning from Grafton with a large striped adder when it freed itself from a bag and squirmed around on the City Hall plaza, hissing and making thrusts with its fangs. The snake caused a panic among pedestrians. It was decided to arrest him.

ANGRY OVER CARDS, SHOOTS 2 BROTHERS

WATERBURY, Ct., July 29.—As the result of a quarrel of nearly a month ago over a game of cards, Samuel E. Capabinco lay in wait for Antonio and Angelo Solihinti, brothers, and shot Antonio three times, killing him instantly, and shot Angelo twice.

EQUITABLE TANGLE MAY RESULT IN NEW COMPANY.

Back of Byplay of Enmity of Haynes and Tarbell Is the Possibility of Another Venture—To Be Incorporated

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—It was declared to-day that the split between Archibald C. Haynes and Gage E. Tarbell is only apparent; that they appear to be at dagger's points, but that as a matter of fact they are privately the best of friends, and that back of their by-play of enmity lies the possibility of the formation of a new life insurance company. This story came with a great deal of circumstantial detail to-day from a source that is known to be friendly to Haynes, and which has never been inimical to Tarbell.

Haynes, it was stated, is of the opinion that the psychological moment has arrived for the formation of a new life insurance company, organized under the laws of New York, which would be the most purely mutual company chartered by the Empire State.

It was said that a prominent firm of lawyers is at present busy preparing the articles of incorporation and that the application for a charter will be made at the earliest possible date. Haynes, in an interview a few weeks ago, said that he would not write participating insurance for other than a mutual company. He at the same time said the thirty-five per cent of the first year's premium was sufficient compensation for soliciting agents. This is somewhat lower than the Provident Insurance Company pays, and about half what the companies generally give.

The story is that Tarbell is to stay on the inside of the Equitable until Haynes has established the new venture. Then he is to swing away from the Ryan concern and take an active part in the new organization. Neither Haynes nor Tarbell would discuss the possibilities of the new company to-day.

SAYS MISS DE WOLFE IS TO WED AN ACTOR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—Gossip in theatrical circles is that Elsie DeWolfe and Joseph Wheelock, Jr., are to wed this Winter. Neither is in the city, but their friends say the story is true.

Mr. Wheelock is to star this season in George Ade's new play, "The Varsity Man." With Miss DeWolfe he was in the original cast of Augustus Thomas's comedy, "The Other Girl," and this is said to have been the beginning of the courtship of the couple.

Last year Mr. Wheelock was in "In Business" with W. H. Crane. Miss DeWolfe, it was recently announced, was going to leave the stage and devote her time to decorating. This was later denied, Miss DeWolfe saying her leaving the stage was only temporary.

HUB LAWYER WEDS SOMERVILLE BRIDE

Miss Hazel Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Bennett of No. 41 Putnam street, Somerville, and Edward J. Flynn, a well-known Boston lawyer and Harvard graduate, were married at the parochial residence of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, yesterday by Rev. M. J. Doody.

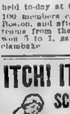
Joseph A. Flynn, brother of the groom, was best man, and the bridesmaid was Miss Grace Lord, a teacher in the Somerville English High School. The honeymoon will be spent in Canada, and on their return the couple will reside at No. 109 Prospect street, Cambridge.

GRANITE MEN AT CRESCENT PARK

Providence, July 29.—The joint outing of the Barre, Vt., and Quincy, Mass., Granite Manufacturers' Associations was held to-day at Crescent Park. Upward of 100 members came by special train from Boston, and after a baseball game between teams from the two cities, which Quincy won 3 to 1, sat down to a Rhode Island clambake.

ITCH! ITCH!! ITCH!!!

SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!



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FORGETS HIS NAME, BUT THINKS IT MAY BE "BILL."

Police Think Man Who Lost His Memory Is William H. Regan, a Salesman for a Medical Company in Maine

The "lost memory" man, who told Captain Gaskin of Court Square Police Station yesterday afternoon that he could remember nothing of his name but "Bill" is believed to be William H. Regan, salesman for a medical company of Portland, Me. The police will make effort to identify him positively.

The man who had lost himself walked without hesitation to the desk behind which sat Captain Gaskin at Court square station. His brow wrinkled somewhat and he seemed to hesitate about broaching an important question.

"Can you tell me who I am?" he remarked.

Captain Gaskin peered through his glasses at the stranger. There was no sign that he had been drinking, neither did he have the peculiar look of a man insane.

"Your name, have you forgotten it?" the captain asked.

"Yes, I have; sounds funny, but it's straight."

"Been drinking?"

"Yes, some."

"Off on a bat?"

"Not that I can remember."

"What do you remember about yourself?"

"I remember that I have a wife and children somewhere. Can't seem to remember their names, though. Know I was on a train, or maybe it was a trolley car. In a barber shop this morning asked the man where I was, what town I was in. He told me it was Boston. Thought maybe you could help me out some."

There was appeal in the stranger's look and Captain Gaskin decided that it was a genuine case of aphasia. He made effort, however, to get the man's name.

From his roll call he read the first names of his officers. He came to "William."

"William," the man commented. "No, it isn't William, it's Bill."

Dr. Jelly was asked to look the man over. He decided that the man had best be kept under observation at Deer Island. Not a scrap of paper was found on his person that would in any way solve the mystery.

He is about thirty-six years old, five feet six and three-quarters inches in height, dark complexioned, dark hair, smooth face, wore a dark brown sack coat, striped trousers, rough straw hat and tan shoes.

HARVARD TO COPY YALE FOOTBALL METHODS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New Haven, Conn., July 29.—Harvard has been copying Yale football methods. Head Coach Bill Reid has been here and some of his agents have also come. They have got all the loose information they could take back to Cambridge and they admitted that they intend to use it in the handling of the Harvard eleven the coming Fall.

Some of the things they have been anxious to get hold of have been the matter of bandages and braces, straps and other paraphernalia of the gridiron which was invented at Yale and used here almost exclusively. The Yale training system has been thoroughly studied by Reid and where it seemed practicable he will employ it the coming fall. Reid's tour to this city included a visit to all the dealers who have supplied Yale, and orders were given for goods just like those ordered by Yale in the past.

BIG STORM FLOODS NEW JERSEY TOWNS

Plainfield, N. J., July 29.—The worst storm in many years passed over this region this evening. For three hours rain fell in torrents, streets were flooded and the trolley, telephone and electric light services were demoralized. At Bound Brook the streets are under three to four feet of water.

$80

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With substantial, up-to-date Furniture and Carpets.

Our Special Combination Consists of

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1	Pr. Pillows	2.00
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1	Oak Commode	4.50
1	Oak Table	1.50
1	Oak Chair	1.00
1	Oak Rocker	2.00
20	Yds. Matting	[illegible]00
1	Sofa	1[illegible]00
1	Rocker	6.00
1	Arm Chair	5.00
1	Parlor Chair	4.00
1	Ladies' Chair	3.00
1	Mahogany Table	2.50
1	Rug Carpet	15.00
2	Pr. Lace Curtains	4.00
1	Oak Dining Table	6.75
4	Oak Dining Chairs	6.00
1	Art Square	7.50
1	Range and Pipe	14.50
1	Kitchen Table	2.50
2	Kitchen Chairs	1.00
16	Yds. Oilcloth	4.00
6	Shades	[illegible]40
		$131.40

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FIVE REPUBLICANS HUSTLE FOR ONE STATE JOB:

Four District-Attorneys and One Ex-Mayor Out for the Attorney-Generalship — Two Would Fill Guild's Shoes

Of the nominations to be made at the Republican State convention, that for Attorney General is the one for which there is the hardest preliminary campaign.

Four District-Attorneys and former Mayor Edgar R. Champlin of Cambridge are in the contest. Not one at the present time seems to have any idea of dropping out. Only one of the five will secure the nomination, but each declares that he is the one who is going to get it.

With the indorsement of Senator Crane in his pocket, Dana Malone of Greenfield feels that he has the best hold on the nomination; that the regulars will support him solidly in the convention; that he has the whole of the Western part of the State and some sort of a grip on several of the Eastern counties.

District-Attorney George A. Sanderson of Middlesex wants the nomination and came out early with his announcement. His campaign committee caught the Middlesex Grand Jury while it was considering the case of John Schidlofski and secured an endorsement from them.

Plenty of Literature.

District Attorney Asa P. French of Randolph has Representatives Barnes of Weymouth and Faxon of Stoughton, as well as Francis Hurtubis, secretary to ex-Governor Bates, working for him, and they are sending out much literature.

W. Scott Peters of Haverhill, District Attorney of Essex County, has confidence. He feels almost certain of capturing the entire delegation from Essex and has promises of support in other quarters. He is known as a hard fighter in his own town and is expected to come well to the front.

In event of failure to nominate Dana Malone it is understood that there is a movement on foot to swing his support to Peters. If that should be done Essex County has a good chance of capturing the office.

General Champlin is making a personally conducted canvass. He says that he has received enough promises to make him feel that he will be with the leaders in the race.

Two for Lieutenant-Governor.

After the Attorney-General fight the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor looms up in interest. It is between Eben S. Draper of Hopedale and Former Mayor J. M. W. Hall of Cambridge. There is so little open campaigning being done by the two that they have failed to rouse the interest that is shown in the other fight.

It is of considerable interest to Lieutenant Governor Guild who secures the nomination. The Lieutenant Governor is getting somewhat touchy over some of the criticisms which have been heaped upon him regarding his reciprocity views. They have said that should Draper be his running mate he would not keep quiet on the question, but that if Hall should win he would not talk much reciprocity.

The Lieutenant Governor says that he has been committed to reciprocity since last April.

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In the Camp
On the Yacht
On the Piazza
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"MY COUSIN-DOUBLE IS THE REAL BLUEBEARD," SAYS CARLTON. "WHY, HE EVEN FOOLED ONE OF MY WIVES"

"THIS MAN LIVED A WEEK WITH HER AS MYSELF."

Accused Poisoner Tells Amazing Story of Cousin Who Has Aided Nature's Likeness by Copying Real Carlton's Scars

Two Points Against Carlton Brought Out

IDENTIFIED as J. E. McCandless who married Willette Cherwood Bird in Manhattan in [illegible]

IDENTIFIED as E. J. Martinez, deserted from the U. S. army in 1897; married and abandoned Etta Kingry of Gordon, Ala. Dishonorably discharged from Sixth infantry; served a term in Fort Leavenworth military prison.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—That he has a double so like him that the resemblance enabled the other man to live a week with one of Carlton's wives without her eyes being opened to the truth, and that this double is the real "Bluebeard" that the police are piling up evidence against, was the amazing declaration made by Frederick B. Carlton to-day to a reporter in his cell at the Raymond Street Jail.

"I am the victim," said Carlton, who has undergone a remarkable transition from buoyancy to extreme depression, "of an unscrupulous man who, you might say, was moulded exactly in my image. He is a cousin who resembles me in every feature, is my exact counterpart in size and bearing and who has gone to the extent of copying my little deformities and scars on his body to resemble mine.

"Suffering for Another."

"I am not the criminal the police are trying to make me out to be. All my later life I have been made to suffer for his sins, and I have borne it all patiently because of my love for his mother, an aunt who was more than a parent to me when I was a boy, and for whose sake I would rather spend twenty years in jail than see her suffer.

"Not only have I suffered much through this man, but I have spent thousands of dollars trying to keep him out of jail. If he were only man enough to come forward now he could clear me of scores of accusations against me.

"No twin was ever more like twin than this cousin is like me. He had made capital out of it, too, and has improved on the likeness that nature first shaped.

"One of my fingers was broken by a baseball and is now crooked. In order to maintain his duplicate resemblance this fellow broke his finger. He has also succeeded in making scars that mirror the marks on my body.

"When I was living with my wife in Washington (Carlton did not explain which one) this fellow came to my home while I was away.

Wife Was Deceived.

"He took a place in the household without my wife having the slightest suspicion, and had lived so for more than a week, when I came home one day and found him at the head of the table.

"Now, women that this man has married and wronged are coming forward and identifying me. I have been marked with his bad record, for I admit he has a bad one. How can I escape from this terrible predicament? Every day some sin that this fellow committed is dragged up against me. What show have I got with the police hounding me for another's wrongs?"

Sketches by Boston American Staff Artist.

Frederick B. Carlton, New York man suspected of bigamy and wife-poisoning, and three of the women with whom he is accused of playing the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"GREATEST BRAIN IN ANNALS OF CRIME"

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—"The greatest brain that ever dealt in crime." Thus, tersely, the police pay tribute to the intellectual capacity of that amazing man, Frederick E. Carlton, alleged wife poisoner, bigamist, blackmailer and ex-convict, who now lies in a Brooklyn cell awaiting indictment. Over all his acts there lies the glamor of mysticism, subtle poisons, cunning and a startling capacity to execute those plans which were born in his brain. Now the police are tearing down this veil and laying bare, they declare, a wonderful past.

There are in this past, they say, weird tales for a Poe or a Gaboriau; stories of deadly germs employed as instruments of murder, clever schemes of swindling which made great insurance companies his victims, blackmailing of innocent women by means of trick photography, strange, insidious drugs unknown to skilled chemists and, further, shrewd investigators declare, there was behind it a tact and plausibility which permitted him to accomplish the seemingly impossible.

Has Chemists' Brain.

Carlton has the finely attuned brain of a chemist, and is an expert in all that pertains to drugs; he is a photographer of such skill that he has been able, it is charged, to collect great sums of money to suppress certain indecent pictures he has produced; he has the peculiar faculty of appealing to women, and the police declare he has had at least nine wives. Cloaking his identity under a score of aliases he is alleged to have operated practically all over the United States.

These are some of the things Carlton is alleged to have done. These are the things which make him, just now, the subject of police investigation. But not much less interesting is the woman, Mrs. Eleanor Vandeventer, pretty, clever, brilliant in dress, who now also occupies a cell. She is charged with having posed for pictures to which Carlton attached faces of innocent women so that they might be blackmailed. It is said that she is really Carlton's wife.

There are now three specific charges against Carlton. One is the drugging of J. B. Schaub, a machinist of the submarine boat Porpoise, and theft of $700 from him; another is the drugging and robbing of Dr. Charles A. Goldsmith of Stamford, Ct.; the third is the attempted blackmailing of Miss Marie Breslin of Brooklyn, a young woman, to whom he is alleged to have exhibited a picture, declaring that he would photograph in her face and place it in the hands of her parents if she did not pay him a certain sum of money. It is for this that Mrs. Vandeventer is now held.

Dozen More Charges.

While these are the real charges against Carlton, there are a dozen other intangible charges which will crystallize within a few days before the Grand Jury, when his indictment will be asked on the charge of murdering his last two known wives, one formerly Mary T. Gorman, the last; the other, Jennie Smyth, both of Brooklyn. Both these women died of lockjaw, in each case caused by a pin prick. Police Inspector Cross of New York, who has personal charge of the investigation, believes that tetanus germs or poison led to these deaths.

Then there comes the charge that Carlton defrauded insurance companies by insuring women whom he had married under various names, then reporting them dead, burying a "dummy" body and collecting the policies. In the case of the Prudential Company the police have ascertained without question that Carlton did insure one supposed wife, Millie Peterson of Jersey City, that then she was reported dead, that someone was buried and the insurance collected. Miss Peterson is now alive; she has faced Carlton and accused him. He denounced her as an impostor.

Just how far Carlton may have operated along these lines the police do not yet know. They are in communication with the authorities of the leading cities all over the country, seeking more light on the man's record. They have declared that seven of his reported nine wives are alive. Here is the list thus far:

His Nine Wives.

No. 1.—Helen Murray, who married Carlton under the name of John E. McCandless in Nebraska.

No. 2.—Jennie Andrew, married to him in Yankton, S. D., under the name of Frederick Carlton.

No. 3.—Mrs. Lucia Mitchell, who married him under the name of John Martinez in Covington, Ky.

No. 4.—Miss Lulu Kettering of Rochester, N. Y., who married him under the name of De Rodriguez.

No. 5.—Rose Cerrier of St. Louis, married him under the name of Carl Martin.

No. 6.—Mrs. Etta Kingrey of Gordon, Ala., now living in Birmingham, who married him under the name of E. J. D. Martinez.

No. 7.—Millie Peterson, No. 348 Palisade avenue, Jersey City, with whom Carlton lived as J. Edward Cartier.

No. 8.—Jennie Smyth of Brooklyn, who married him as Frederick Carlton, and who died of lockjaw soon afterward.

No. 9.—Mary T. Gorman of Brooklyn, who married him as Frederick Carlton and who died of lockjaw soon afterward.

Carlton is grimly silent as to his past. He denies everything, but will say nothing about it. But the police, under various aliases, declare they have traced him all over the country, from the time he was known as John E. McCandless, which is supposed to be his real name, right up to the time of his imprisonment. There are gaps in their records, however. These they are seeking to fill in.

Of late years the most known of Carlton is that he appeared suddenly in New York, told a story of how he had been employed as a spy in Cuba for the Spanish. He said he was the man who had blown up the Maine. He said it so plausibly that a newspaper paid him $1,000 for the story. After it was printed he said it was a joke, but he kept the $1,000.

Entered Naval Service.

Here there is a gap. Then he reappeared as Frederick E. Carlton, and under that name became Chief Commissary of the Brooklyn Navy Yard with a beautiful home at No. 200 Sands Street. There he lived with the two women, his wives, who died so strangely within a year of each other. There he lived up to the time of his arrest. Mrs. Vandervanter also lived there.

Immediately after his arrest the police began the investigation which has laid bare so much of what is said to be his past. They discovered that he was twice a deserter from the United States navy, that he once served two years at Fort Leavenworth, that he also served time in other places, that his picture is in the Cincinnati Rogues Gallery. They discovered that he also conducted matrimonial agencies in several cities, principally in the West. Presumably there were more marriages here, but they have not been able to trace these directly to Carlton.

Laughs at Charges.

Now, denying all, Carlton remains in his cell. He sits for hour after hour, saying nothing, apparently not concerned by the things that are being brought against him. The "Bluebeard" charges he laughs at, and with deep, thoughtful eyes he continues to study the floor. All his personal belongings seemed to disappear at the time of his arrest; among those were several medicine chests. He won't say where they are.

"He is the greatest criminal of the age," says Police Inspector Cross. "He has unquestionably done many things that no one will ever be able to prove. His brain is wonderful."

Psychologists consider Carlton one of the most startling figures ever known to crime. They declare that an executive ability and brain power which would have won millions in legitimate lines lie behind the smooth, high forehead of the accused man. And meanwhile Carlton is silent, awaiting the storm which will come when he is arraigned in court.

CHILDREN'S FETE AT BRANT ROCK

Brant Rock turned out in large numbers for the children's festival which was given in the Ocean Bluff Casino under the direction of Mrs. A. Shepard of Boston. Among the pretty features were butterfly and hoop drills by twenty little girls. Miss Grace MacDonald, a graceful little miss, danced her way into instant favor with her skirt, fairy and Irish dances. She is the daughter of John J. MacDonald of the Magee Furnace Company.

TWO ARRESTED FOR TICKET THEFT

Inspectors Rooney and Wolf yesterday arrested John H. Currier and George H. Mack, two Lawrence young men alleged to have broken into the Groton Junction Station of the Boston & Maine Railroad Friday night and to have stolen $500 worth of mileage tickets.

The inspectors had not heard of the robbery, but while walking along the streets they were attracted by actions of the two young fellows. They followed them into a pawnshop, where they saw them attempt to get rid of some 1,000-mile tickets on the Boston & Maine Road. They were arrested, and examination showed they had twenty-one 1000-mile tickets and fifteen 500-mile tickets.

They were taken back to Groton by Officer George L. Horton of the Boston & Maine Road. Currier lives at No. 218 Lawrence street, Lawrence, and Mack at No. 40 Carver street, Lawrence. They are each eighteen years old.

A KIDNAPPED GROOM RIDES IN WATERMELON CRATES.

Dragged from Reception, Handcuffed and Liberally Wet Down with Hose—Then He Seeks His Horrified Bride

Eastport, Me., July 29.—W. S. Alexander is waiting impatiently for the next one of his bachelor friends to be married that he may retaliate for the treatment he received at his own wedding. At his wedding reception he was kidnapped, handcuffed, ridden through town, imprisoned in two watermelon crates and was liberally wet down by hose streams and covered with paste en route. When he was finally released his dress clothes were a mess of flour paste.

Alexander has been a leader in a set of practical jokers who made life unhappy for any bridegrooms of their crowd. When his own wedding and reception invitations were sent out the others who had suffered at Alexander's hands planned revenge. While the reception was in progress at the home of the bride's parents on Key street the conspirators hustled Alexander suddenly to the kitchen, gagged him, handcuffed him and tied his feet. Then they boxed him up on the watermelon crates and put him in a dump-cart.

The cart was decorated with placards relative to the uncertainty of human affairs. It was driven all over town and flour, confetti, rice and hose water were thrown on the bridegroom liberally.

When Alexander was finally returned home he was still game. He shook hands all around and departed to seek his horrified bride.

ROCKEFELLER CUTS 5 LABORERS 25 CENTS A DAY.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—It is reported that John D. Rockefeller has begun retrenchment in his private expenditures, the first move in the reduction of expenses having been on his Lakewood estate, where the wages of five laborers have been cut from $1.50 per day to $1.25.

The services of the superintendent, who enjoyed $100 a month salary, have been dispensed with, and the saving amounts to about $5 per day.

The reasons for the action on the part of Mr. Rockefeller is not known, but there is fear among all the employes of the oil magnate that his income may have depleted lately, and that the $5 per day saving will not be sufficient to restore it to its old figure of $100,000 per day.

It is said that Mr. Rockefeller will look after his Lakewood estate himself, and that this is the reason for the discharge of the superintendent.

JAPS ON WAY FOR NEW BATTLESHIP

Buffalo, N. Y., July 29.—Seven Japanese naval officers, including three commanders, a lieutenant-commander and three warrant officers, all officers who saw service in the Japanese Navy at Port Arthur and in several of the prominent engagements of the war with Russia, were in Buffalo today. They were en route to Barrow, England, for a new battleship that Vickers and Sons are now completing for the Japanese Navy and which had been christened Tokiyo.

GIRL OF 15 LIVES 3 MONTHS LIKE A STRAY DOG.

Half Starved, Half Mad, She Sleeps in Central Park and Picks Up Crumbs Fallen from Lunch Baskets—Is Arrested

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—Isabel Cowan, a slip of a girl fifteen years old, with long black hair hanging about her shoulders, her cheeks sunken and bloodless, her eyes staring affrightedly, stood in the Children's Court to-day and told how, for three months she had made her home in Central Park.

Not once during all that time had she slept in a bed. The only food she had eaten had been what she found in the Park left there by picnic parties. She would steal [illegible] in the early morning and take [illegible] left at the doors of houses near by.

During all these months the girl had not spoken to [illegible] woman or child and she had become as timid as the rabbits with which she lived in the Park thickets.

The girl was found yesterday after a search which had continued since the first of last May, and which had engaged the attention of the entire police department. She looked more animal than human when found, with her heavy hair matted about her head, and her garments hanging on her wasted body in shreds, half starved, half mad, knowing only how to run when capture was threatened.

This girl, and a beautiful girl she was, too, before a tragedy came into her life, the latter part of last April, when, motherless, fell into the hands of some designing man, is the daughter of the late "Jack" Cowan, who, a score of years ago, was a prominent newspaper editor in this city.

ESTATE OF ANDREW GREEN FOR A PARK

Worcester, July 29.—Green Hill, a portion of the estate of Andrew H. Green, the "father of Greater New York," who was murdered somewhat over a year ago, may be acquired by the city of Worcester as a public park. The estate comprises over 500 acres situated on one of the pleasantest sites in the county. The estate is at the head of Green Lane and is almost as high as any point in the city.

Representatives of the Green estate and the park commissioners have informally discussed the proposition to turn the property into a park and it is expected that a transfer will be made within a few weeks. One of the few conditions of the proposed transfer is that the park shall be known as the Green Hill Park.

IROQUOIS CHOSEN AS CUP DEFENDER

Rochester, N. Y., July 29.—Iroquois, the Herreshoff boat, was this morning selected as the defender for the Canada Cup.

Lawrence Mabbett, of the Rochester Club, will be the skipper. The first race is to be sailed off Charlotte on August 12.

SARATOGA'S BIG GAMBLING ERA NOW ON.

Is Expected to Be Without Parallel in the History of American Resorts—Effort to Break the Famous Faro Bank

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 29.—The gambling season here, which promises to be one without parallel in the history of American resorts, will open to-night with the attempt of "Sol" Lichtenstein and his associate bookmakers at Brighton Beach to break the faro bank at Joe Ullman's palatial new club.

Lichtenstein, who arrived here to-day, declared that he would "even up" at Ullman's for his losses during the Brighton Beach meeting. He is said to have dropped $35,000 at the track.

Captain Bradley and "Lucky" King of Chicago, Tom Staley of Pittsburg, Davy Johnson of Long Branch fame and Frank Duffy of New Orleans will sit down with Lichtenstein prepared to stay with the dealer until the break comes for the player or the bank. Lichenstein has been heralded here as the best and most prodigal of faro players among the New York bookmakers. He sat before the dealer at Charlie Bush's club at New Orleans for forty-six consecutive hours a year ago last winter, arising a $32,000 loser. Captain Bradley is a wealthy sportsman of Omaha, Nebraska. He is one of the pioneer faro players of the Mississippi, and is a reputed millionaire.

Ullman's club is waging a bitter fight against Canfield's Saratoga Club for the golden patronage. So far Ullman's popularity has drawn a fine line of trade to his clubhouse in Philadelphia street.

The Ullman resort offers its patrons what is believed to be the most elaborate free lunch served in the world. The beer stein is tabooed as vulgar, champagne is served gratuitously to all who desire it.

"Ullman's club and his free lunch are going to be one of the sensations at Saratoga this year," said Maxey Meyer to-day.

It was at Ullman and Blumenthal's club that J. W. Gates dropped $20,000 in one sitting a year ago. Great throngs have begun to arrive here and every train adds hundreds. Never at this time of the year have there been such throngs.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Juillard, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dodge, Mrs. Shilto, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Appelus, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. G. Sidney Beardsley, Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Kip, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellowes and Miss Fellowes, Harry R. C. Wilson, Jerry Stuyvesant, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Black and Brayton Ives are now here.

This colony of New Yorkers will be enlarged to-morrow by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay.

The New Yorkers spend their time during the present ideal weather at golf, driving and automobiling. John A. Drake and John W. Gates visit the golf links daily and play at least three rounds each.

Woodlawn Park, with its mansion and cottages, is now in perfect condition for the reception of the Mackays, who have rented it from the estate of the late Judge Henry Hilton.

The Cavanaugh specials, carrying bookmakers, owners and jockeys, will reach here to-morrow. Should the present weather continue the race meeting will open Monday with a great crowd in the grand stand.

Don't Be Fat.

My New Obesity Food Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal'
Requires no Starvation Process on Your
Part, and is Absolutely Safe.

Trial Package Sent Free to All Who Write, by Mail, Postpaid, in Plain Wrapper—Write To-day.

The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of This Wonderful Obesity Food—What It Has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

Excess fat is a disease. It is caused by imperfect assimilation of food. Nutriment which should go into muscle, sinew, bone, brain and nerve does not go there, but piles up in the form of superfluous fat, which clogs the human machinery and compresses the vital organs of the body and endangers health and life.

My new Obesity Food, taken at mealtime, compels perfect assimilation of the food and sends the food nutriment where it belongs. It requires no starvation process. You can eat all you want. It makes muscle, bone, sinew, nerve and brain tissue out of excess fat, and quickly reduces your weight to normal. It takes off the big stomach and relieves the compressed condition and enables the heart to act freely and the lungs to expand naturally and the kidneys and liver to perform their functions in a natural manner.

My natural, scientific Obesity Food does the work. You will feel better the first day you try this wonderful home food.

Mrs. Grace Reid Gates, 6,088 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., says: "My dear Mr. Kellogg, I have been taking your wonderful remedy lacking two days of a month, and I have never felt so well and hearty and comfortable in years. I weighed nearly 195 when I began your Obesity Food and Treatment, and now I have reduced my flesh more than 48 pounds.

It really seems almost a miracle. I did not suppose it possible to lose so much flesh and not be hungry, but your food is wonderful.

"I eat all I want, but my weight is steadily decreasing. I have consulted a doctor several times, and he says my heart is very much stronger than ever before, and my color is the picture of health.

"I had tried so many things to get rid of my fat, and none of them did it. I had no notion of trying again, until I got your letters, and now I am very glad I did.

I have the time and will take pleasure in answering letters to those who write me."

Send your name and address—no money—to-day to F. J. Kellogg, 1,700 Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., and receive the trial package in plain wrapper free by return mail.

DULLNESS HALTS MARKET HELD BY BULLS.

All Conditions Favor Higher Prices, Lack of Activity Alone Preventing a Natural Rise All Along the Entire Line

LEADING INTERESTS FIRMLY HELD ALOOF

Resumption of Activity Is Believed to be Sure to Result in Higher Level of the Stock Prices During August

Confidence inspiring [illegible] the present paradox of the stock market. Existing prosperity is generally admitted. All security signs indicate strength. In spite of all this, however, the market is dull.

It has occasional spurts of activity, but only too evidently the big interests are holding aloof. There was activity and strength yesterday and the day before, but the market on the whole has been a dull mid summer market.

In spite of the dullness, all efforts to depress prices are futile. The situation is too strong, stocks are too scarce and business is too thriving for the bears. With the slightest encouragement this market would become a bull market. Bullish sentiment pervades the financial atmosphere to a remarkable extent, considering the time of year.

Stocks advanced consistently throughout the week, and promise to reach higher levels during the coming month. As July draws to a close indications increase that stocks will reach a higher level during August. Greater activity will develop as the Fall is approached, and August should feel the effects of this and show higher prices.

Activity Needed.

Activity is all that is needed. Stocks are in such strong positions that in the mere changing of hands prices will rise. More or less profit taking on the part of the professional element is expected. Traders generally are confident that this profit-taking will result in temporary recessions, but they are equally confident that higher prices will prevail in spite of the desired profits. One broker describes the situation in this way:

In past years, during the hot months, when leading financial interests have been absent from Wall street, the professional traders have succeeded in hammering down prices and making quick turns in the market on the short side. Attempts have been made by the professional traders to repeat these tactics during the present dull market, but, contrary to the general rule, they have been unsuccessful. On every selling movement stocks have been well taken, and the sellers have invariably been obliged to cover at higher figures. This merely shows the wonderful strong undertone to the market and the great buying power which continues to absorb stocks on all recessions.

The public, however, while it appears to be interested in the market, apparently takes no active part therein, and the outside interest at the present time is conceded to be smaller than it has been for years. The public is carrying very few stocks. The greater part of securities is in strong hands. No one doubts that the big men will yet make a market to liquidate their holdings, and they can only liquidate in an advancing market.

Favorable to Advance.

The present holders of securities have everything in their favor to advance prices. The great industrial property, as reflected by the great increase of railroad earnings and by the great activity in the iron and steel trade and the promising outlook for crops, together with the likelihood of easy money rates this fall, are powerful factors tending to support a higher level of prices.

As remarked before, we have already experienced the first ripple of the great bull wave that is steadily developing. Thus far it has been chiefly professional manipulation against the short interest. Another stage of the uplift is now at hand and will be more widespread, according to good brokerage opinion, than the first. The new upward movement has had back of it the same professional favor that characterized its first stage. The market shows signs of rapidly broadening, and it is now enlisting an outside public interest which should develop a distinct speculative interest in trading and higher prices.

Renewed Activity Coming.

The improvement will come about, however, not by means of manipulation. The large financial interests are now well entrenched on the ground floor, and when the public, now absent in the market, finally re-enters it, the renewed activity will mean higher prices. If all the favorable probabilities are not enough to stimulate renewed activity and to strengthen the already existing confidence, other causes of a maintenance of strength might be cited. The country's wealth, per capita, was never greater than it is at present.

People have found in recent years that money can be earned more easily than ever before. Labor is commanding better wages than ever before. The willingness to spend money is more widespread. The old time prejudice against capitalistic combination has in a large measure been eliminated. Peace and prosperity rule throughout the country. Money is in abundant supply. Lenders are seeking borrowers. Money stringency is conspicuous by its absence. Capital is abundant for new enterprises. All these conditions are furnishing a motive power for advancing prices as remarkable as it is gratifying.

Wall street was only moderately interested yesterday. Prices advanced and declined irregularly and the transactions of 390,000 shares were only moderate even for a Saturday's short session. Steel common was again the market leader, 48,400 shares changing hands. The stock held firm above 35, closing at 35⅜, a net gain for the day of ¼.

Statement of Earnings.

This corporation issued a statement of its earnings during the week. Net earnings for the quarter were shown to be $30,500,000, as compared with $19,500,000 for the corresponding period of last year. This leaves all the surplus earnings for the next six months available for the common stock or for surplus earnings, according as the management may direct. The figures show how great has been the improvement in the steel industry during the last twelve months. There is a surplus of $10,500 for the quarter, equivalent to 2 per cent. on the common stock.

Union Pacific, long the market leader, occupied second place again yesterday. Of this stock 30,900 shares changed hands, the issue closing at 130⅞, unchanged. Reading common was another active issue, with 26,700 shares. The price advanced ⅝ to 105⅜. Amalgamated, Atchison and American Smelting were the other active issues. The market was broad, taking the season into consideration.

Irregularity prevailed also in the Boston market. Copper stocks advanced by virtue of their own strength, and they declined on a repetition of profit taking. All the price changes in Boston were fractional and insignificant. The pervading dullness necessitated turns on eighths for those who were looking for profits. In his weekly copper letter George L. Walker states that the copper metal continues very firm. This situation should, of course, result in higher prices for the copper stocks, and, in fact, many Boston brokers are advising their [illegible] at a bull market for copper [illegible].

Scarcity of Copper.

There is said to be a growing scarcity of copper for quick delivery, and consumers who are urgent in their demands are told that their orders will be filled at present prices if possible. [illegible] for [illegible] is [illegible] and this is keeping [illegible] well and just [illegible] substantial and healthy basis. Statistics of the [illegible] market express [illegible] with the way [illegible] notwithstanding the very substantial increase in production during the past four or five years there are now no surplus stocks of the metal in existence, and that consumption [illegible] production, with prices above 15 cents per pound. The big increase in production has been the result of the extensive promotions of new copper mining enterprises which took place four and seven years ago.

We have before us a practical certainty of relatively smaller increases in production, but there is every prospect that consumption will continue to grow steadily. Steel has been king during the past decade, but copper promises to succeed to the throne in the next.

Financial Notes.

The $280,000 4 per cent coupon bonds of South Norfolk, Ct., have been awarded to Blodgett, Merritt & Co. at 105.57.

The Lake Shore Railroad has applied to the New York Stock Exchange to list $10,000,000 additional 4 per cent 25 years debenture coupon bonds of 1928.

The Subtreasury was a creditor at the New York Clearing House yesterday to the amount of $1,189,428, on account of a check of the Central Pacific Railroad for $2,762,000 in payment of its note due August 1.

Reports from South Dakota show indications of black rust in the wheat fields. The reports are optimistic on the crop prospects.

American stocks showed a good tone in London yesterday, but were rather inactive. The United States Steel issues were in good demand and there were reports current of a largely increased demand for steel rails.

It is said that Atchison earnings for July will show an increase in gross of between $800,000 and $1,000,000.

A company is now being formed to acquire 19 of the leading street car building companies in the United States, and organize a new company with a capital of $43,000,000. The consolidation is to embrace, according to present plans, nearly all of the plants engaged in the building of street cars in this country.

The railroads forming the eastern connections of the Wabash railroad system will be merged under the name of Western Maryland and will be operated by the management of the Western Maryland.

The amount of Union Pacific convertible bonds exchanged for stock on July 27 was $716,000. The total now outstanding is $23,149,000. The stock outstanding is $172,760,000.

BIG INTERESTS WILLING TO TAKE STOCKS.

New York, July 29.—Whether they have deceived themselves remains to be proved, but it is a fact that the important interests have persuaded themselves that stocks are really worth more dollars a share than they ever sold for.

The richer the stockholder just now the less willing he is to sell at current prices. Stocks have been picked up so cheap in the course of the last two years that there is little hope of ever buying them back at that level again during this generation.

The dividend payments are now so satisfactory that there is not the usual inducement to make market turns to pay interest. The highest priced dividend-paying stock on the list will carry itself with call money under 2 per cent. There is the secret of the whole performance that is about to begin in the stock exchange circus. Never again will crop moving be a menace to the money market. In olden times, before the gold standard was irrevocably adopted and discussion of the matter stopped, foreign money hesitated to come here when we needed it. Now that a dollar is as honest here as anywhere else in the world the whole world stands ready to move our crops. No matter how great the demand, money will come pouring in the instant a need of it is felt.

The result is that the old-fashioned crop-moving stringency is [illegible] forever. It is physically impossible for money to rise above 6 per cent this year, and the best authorities say it will [illegible] rise above 4 per cent. The ruling rate for call money promises to be under 2 per cent permanently. Even a huge Russian war loan [illegible] will disturb the money market only for a moment. Stocks promise to rule higher the next few days.

BOSTON STOCKS.

High, low and closing figures of the stocks dealt in and on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday follow:

	High	Low	Close
Adventure Min	6	[illegible]	6
Allouez Min	28¼	28¼	28
*Amalgamated Min	81	8[illegible]	8[illegible]
Am. Ag. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23½
Am. Sugar Ref	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	14[illegible]
Am. Sugar Ref pfd	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Am. T. & T.	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Am. Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Woolen pfd	1[illegible]	103	10[illegible]
Arcadian Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch. Top. & S. F.	87½	87½	87⅝
Atlantic Min	18¼	18	18
Bingham Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	31⅝
[illegible] Coal Min	8	8	8
Boston Elevated	157¼	157¼	157
Boston & [illegible] pfd	68[illegible]	68[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & W. [illegible] pfd	79	79	75
Cal. & Hecla Min	67[illegible]	670	665
Centennial M	22	22	22[illegible]
Col. Fuel & Ir.	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] M	60	60	58
Copper Range Min	71¼	71	71[illegible]
[illegible] M	14	14	14[illegible]
[illegible]	241	24[illegible]	243
[illegible] River M	[illegible]	[illegible]	2¾
Franklin M	12	11	11⅝
[illegible] & [illegible]	86	86	84
[illegible]	178	1[illegible]	178
[illegible] M	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
[illegible] M	2[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible] M	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Isle Royale M	2[illegible]	23¼	23¼
Mass. [illegible]	18	18	17½
Mass. [illegible] pfd	6[illegible]	[illegible]	61
Mass. G.	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	43
Mass. Gas [illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	85½
[illegible] Mr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] M	87	85	85
M[illegible]	14⅝	14[illegible]	14[illegible]
M[illegible] M	54	53¾	53¾
M[illegible] & [illegible] Min	2[illegible]	2¾	2¾
Nevada M	2[illegible]	2	2
N. E. Tel. & T.	134¾	1[illegible]	134½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	202¾	202½	202
Old Dominion Min	28⅝	28	28[illegible]
Osceola Min	100½	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
Parrot M	26	25⅞	26
P[illegible]	55	55	[illegible]
P[illegible]	21[illegible]	21[illegible]	211
Q[illegible] M	108	108	107½
[illegible] Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Min	7⅜	7½	7½
S[illegible] & [illegible]	108	108	108
Tamarack Min	12[illegible]	126	125
[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅝	[illegible]
[illegible] M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U[illegible]	131	1[illegible]	13[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31[illegible]
U[illegible]	107	1[illegible]	10[illegible]
U[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. [illegible] & [illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
U. S. M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pfd	1[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
U[illegible]	46	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Victoria Min	4	4	4
Winona M	13	1[illegible]	13
Wolverine Min	117½	11[illegible]	117
Wyandot Min	[illegible]	2	1⅞

*Ex-div. †Assessment pd. ‡1st installment pd. Total sales: Bonds $5,000. Stocks 29,431.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Transactions yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange, together with high, low and closing prices, were as follows:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1,000	Amalgamated	84	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	Am. Car & Foundry	36⅝	[illegible]	36[illegible]
1400	Am. Locomotive	49¼	48½	48½
100	Am. Locomotive pfd	112	112	112
17,400	Am. Smelting	121½	120¼	12[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Sugar Ref	140¾	1[illegible]	140½
200	Anaconda	111½	111¼	111¼
10,300	Atchison	88	[illegible]	87⅞
400	Atchison pfd	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
[illegible]	Atlantic Coast L	150	[illegible]	1[illegible]
4,[illegible]00	Balt. & Ohio	114⅞	114	114[illegible]
6,700	Brooklyn R. T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4,700	Can. Pacific	1[illegible]	155	[illegible]
700	Cen. Leather	44½	4[illegible]	44¼
200	Cen. Leather pfd	104½	104	104½
2700	Ches. & Ohio	5[illegible]	[illegible]	55¼
1800	Chi. Gt. West	20½	20	20
8,[illegible]	Chi., M. & St. P.	18[illegible]	180⅞	181
700	Chi. Northwest	212	211	211½
100	Con. Gas	180⅝	180⅝	180⅝
2700	Col. Fuel	47	46	46½
1200	Del. & Hud	194	193½	194
600	Del., Lack. & W	410	405	410
6200	Erie com	47¼	46¾	46¾
2100	Erie 1st pfd	85	84½	84⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	180	176	179⅝
2,000	[illegible] Central	17[illegible]	174⅜	17[illegible]
6,000	[illegible] Jap. [illegible]	92	92⅛	92
[illegible]	Kan. City So.	26	26	26
2,[illegible]	L. & Nash	146	145⅝	14[illegible]
[illegible]	Manhattan	168	168	168
[illegible]	Met.	12[illegible]	128	128
[illegible]	M[illegible]	82	82½	82
[illegible]	Mex. Cent.	21¾	21	21
[illegible]	M. K. & T. com	2[illegible]	29	29
[illegible]	M. K. & T. pfd	64½	64	64½
[illegible]	Mo. Pa.	101	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
[illegible]	N. Y. Central	14[illegible]	147	147
[illegible]	N. Y. O. & W.	[illegible]	52⅝	52¾
[illegible]	Nat. Lead	46	46	46
[illegible]	Nat. Lead pfd	1[illegible]	104	104
1000	Norfolk & West	87	86⅞	86¾
[illegible]	Nor. Pacific	205	204	204½
[illegible]	People's Gas	10[illegible]	1[illegible]	105½
1000	Pressed Stl. Car	40⅞	40½	40½
2[illegible]00	Reading com	10[illegible]	104½	105⅜
[illegible]	Pennsylvania	14[illegible]	142½	142⅝
[illegible]	Rock Island	31⅝	31½	31⅝
[illegible]	Rock Island pfd	76¾	76½	76⅞
6,[illegible]00	St. Paul	65	65	65
[illegible]	Southern Ry	3[illegible]	33½	33¼
[illegible]	Southern Ry pfd	98	98½	98⅝
[illegible]	T. C. & I.	89	88½	89
100	Tex. Pacific	34	34	34¼
[illegible]	Un. Pacific	131	130⅜	130⅞
[illegible]	U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	51⅝	51⅞
48,[illegible]	U. S. Steel	35½	35⅛	35⅜
17,400	U. S. Steel pfd	1[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
[illegible]	U. S. Steel 2d 5s	95½	95	95
200	Wabash	19½	19¼	19¼
400	Wabash pfd	41¼	40½	40½
800	Westinghouse E.	168¼	167	168¼
200	Wis. Central	24	24	24

Total sales 390,000 shares.

BONDS.

	Open	High	Low
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Atchison adjustment 4s	97	97	97
Atchison, 4s stamp	95	95	95
[illegible] Tobac. 4s	78⅝	78⅝	79
Balt. & Ohio 4s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	89¼	89¼	89¼
Central Pac. 1sts	102	102	102
Cent. of Georgia 1st in.	90	90	90
Cent. of Georgia 2d in.	84	8[illegible]	84½
Chicago, Rock Island 4s	82½	82½	82½
Chicago, Rock Island col 5s	94½	94½	94½
[illegible] Series A	75½	75½	75½
Denver & R. Grande 4s	101	101	101
Distillers' Securities conv 5s	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
[illegible]	108	108	108
Erie general 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay & W. Ry. (B)	23	23½	23½
Japan 4½s cert	92½	92½	92½
Japan 6s	101½	101½	101½
Japan 6s 2d series	[illegible]	100	[illegible]
Lake Shore & Mich. So. 4s	102	102	102
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 2d	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Mexican Central incomes	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
Mexican Central 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Cent. 3½s	99	99	99
Pennsylvania conv. 3½s	104	104½	104
Rock Island Funding	97	97	97
Southern Pacific 4s	94½	94½	94½
Southern Pac. fg. 4s	96½	96½	96½
St. Louis & Iron Mt. 4s	94	94	94
St. L. & San Fran. fg. 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
Union Pacific conv. 4s	131	131¼	130⅞
United States Steel 5s	95	95½	95
[illegible] Brown Bros. ctf	13	14⅝	13½
Wheeling & Lake Erie 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
Wabash debentures (B)	71½	71½	71

QUOTATIONS AT CHICAGO.

Following is the range of prices for grain and provisions on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT.				
July	85½	86¼	85	85½a
Sept	85⅝	86½	84⅞	84½a
Dec	86½	87⅛	85½	85⅝a
May	89	89⅞ ⅜	88	88⅛b
CORN.				
July	54⅞	54⅞	54	54b
Sept	52⅝	53	52⅜	52⅝
Dec	45⅞	45½ ⅜	45⅝	45⅝
May	45¼	45⅝	45⅝	45¼
OATS.				
July	29	29⅝	29	29½
Sept	28	28⅝	27¾	27⅞
Dec	28⅜	28½	28⅜	28⅜
PORK.				
July				13.05a
Sept	13.10b	13.17	13.12	13.17
Oct	13.10a	13.19	13.07	13.10b
LARD.				
July				7.12-15
Sept	7.22b	7.25	7.22	7.25a
Oct	7.32	7.32-35	7.32	7.32-35
RIBS.				
July				7.85a
Sept	7.95	7.95	7.92-95	7.95a
Oct	8.00	8.02	8.00	8.00-02

September Wheat in Outside Markets.

	N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.
Opening	89½	91⅝	85⅝b	81⅛
Closing	90⅛b	89⅛	....	....

THE COTTON MARKET.

The range of prices yesterday on the New York Cotton Exchange, as compared with Friday's finals, follows:

NEW YORK.

	Fri. Cl. Bid.	Open. Sale.	High Sale.	Low Sale.	Last Bid.
July	10.[illegible]	10.75	10.75	10.73	10.74
August	10.[illegible]	10.67	10.74	10.67	10.74
September	10.77	10.83	10.85	10.83	10.85
October	10.91	10.96	11.01	10.94	11.00
November	11.04				
December	11.09	11.04	11.10	11.01	11.09
January	11.04	11.07	11.15	11.06	11.1[illegible]
February	11.0[illegible]				11.16
March	11.08	11.15	11.21	11.15	11.20
April	11.13	11.24	11.24	11.24	11.22
May	11.14				11.25

Tone of spot market Quiet. Spot—11.10, up 5.

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS.

	Fri. Cl.	12.30 P. M.	1 P. M.
July	5.89	5.89-92	5.91
July August	5.89	5.89-92	5.91
August Sept.	5.88	5.88-91	5.91
Sept. Oct.	5.90	5.90-94-93	5.92
Oct. Nov.	5.92	5.92-91-94	5.93
Nov. Dec.	5.92	5.92-91	5.94
Dec. Jan.	5.93	5.93-92-96	5.95
Jan. Feb.	5.94	5.93-98-96	5.96
Feb. March	5.94	5.95-98	5.96
March April	5.95	5.95-96	5.97
April May	5.95	5.95-98	5.98
May June	5.96	5.97-96-99	5.98

Spot steady, 6.03, up 2. Sales, 5,000 bales. Tone of spot market—Opening quiet, steady, close quiet.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

The closing figures on government bonds yesterday were:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s reg. 1930	103¾	104½
3s reg. 1908-18	103¾	103¾
4s reg. 1907	104	104½
4s reg. 1925	131¾	132½
2s coupon, 1930	103¾	104½
3s coupon, 1908-18	104	104½
4s coupon 1907	104	104½
4s coupon 1925	133	133¾
Philippine 4s, 1914-34 reg	108	...

BANK STATEMENT.

Totals reported by the New York banks, together with the week's changes, were as follows:

	July 29.	July 22.	Increase.
Loans	$1,144,647,400	1,126,166,700	18,480,700
Deposits	1,199,744,800	1,177,408,200	22,336,700
Circulation	48,804,600	48,913,200	*108,600
Leg. tenders	90,411,500	89,109,000	1,302,500
Specie	224,830,700	220,190,500	4,640,200
Reserve	315,242,200	309,299,500	5,942,700
Res. reqd.	299,936,225	294,349,550	5,586,675
Surplus	15,305,975	14,949,950	356,025
Ex. U. S. dep.	17,412,200	17,061,575	350,625

*Decrease.

LACK FUND FOR SOLDIER'S STATUE

Worcester, July 29.—Another effort is to be made this Fall by the Devens Statue Commission to obtain the remainder of the money needed for the construction of the statue. Daniel C. French, the sculptor chosen to do the work, has completed the model of General Devens and Sculptor Potter has finished his model of General Devens's horse.

HIGH PRAISE FOR HOLYOKE SINGER IN ITALY.

Italian Papers Warmly Commend Work of Willis Flanagan, a Former Student at New England Conservatory

Willis Flanagan of Holyoke, a former student at the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, under the late Signor Rotoli, has made his debut in Milan, Italy, as an operatic singer with considerable success. The leading musical journals of that country have praised his work highly and predict for him a brilliant future.

The young man is twenty-two years old and the son of T. J. Flanagan, a well known business man of Holyoke and Springfield. After his course with Rotoli he was for a short time with Edert, at Dresden, and finished under Ferdinando Guarino, master of Italy's foremost singing school.

The Italian name for the young American singer is Guglielmo Fagnani. "Il Trovatore," Milan, in its issue of June 24, has this to say of him:

"Guglielmo Fagnani, the valiant baritone who has made his debut with great honor in La Traviata at the Abbiategrasse, was enthusiastically received by the audience on the occasion of the performance given in his honor and at which he sung in La Traviata and rendered the air of Ernani, 'Oh, del verd' anni mie,' which was very much applauded and which he had to sing twice. The brilliancy of his voice and his fine singing methods have once more conquered the public. He received ten artistic and valuable presents.

"Le Stiffe," Milan, says of the young man's singing: "He has a voice of rare beauty and will undoubtedly make a splendid and brilliant career." L'Italia Lirica gives him this commendation: "This intelligent artist has before him a splendid future and in a short time he will occupy a place amongst the best."

GOVERNMENT TOWER AT LAMOINE, ME., NEARLY READY.

Takes Place of Structure Which Was Demolished by Windstorm in August, 1904; Accident's Cause a Mystery

Bangor, July 29.—The tower at the Government Coaling Station at Lamoine, which was demolished in a wind storm last August, resulting in a loss of about $75,000, is now nearly rebuilt and will be put in place shortly. Although there were many rumors regarding an investigation into certain charges of gross carelessness in the construction of the coaling station, the Government has not yet made any inquiry. It has always been a mystery how a steel tower calculated to withstand any wind pressure of average velocity collapsed under the strain of that August storm. It was a ponderous affair, weighing several hundred tons, and over one hundred feet high.

Although much has been said of the excellence of the site at Lamoine, the Government now realizes that a mistake has been made. For the past two Winters the Lamoine station might as well be located at the base of the North Pole as far as accessibility by war vessels is concerned. The harbor was frozen solid and this important station, which is near the foreign waters of the Atlantic, would have been useless if the navy required coal there. The original intention, it is said, was to locate it on one of the Porcupine Islands, near Bar Harbor, always accessible in the severest Winter weather.

ALLEGES HE HAS ANOTHER WIFE

Worcester, July 29.—Alleging that her husband had a wife living and undivorced when he married her, Edith Cora Burt of Worcester has brought proceedings in the Superior Court to have her marriage to Charles H. Burt declared null. She claims that she married Burt at Millbury, April 9, 1895, and that they lived at Providence and Worcester until July 16, 1904, when she discovered the fact that another woman bore the name of Burt, and then she left him.

Mrs. Burt alleges that her husband married Etta Albee of Worcester at Oxford, March 6, 1888, and that the marriage was never annulled. Mrs. Burt wants the custody of one minor child.

HOME-COMERS AT WARREN GATHERING

Warren, July 29.—Under the auspices of the Rural Improvement Society the citizens of Warren began to-day a two-days' "old home week" celebration. Besides a ball game to-day between West Brookfield and Warren there was an old home week dance in the town hall to-night. To-morrow evening there will be a good citizenship meeting in the town hall, which will be addressed by the following clergymen, representing every denomination in town: Rev. J. P. McCaughan, Roman Catholic; Rev. William Brewster Oleson, Congregational; Rev. E. B. Marshall, Methodist, and Rev. O. I. Darling, Universalist.

JULIAN WALKER TO SING AT FESTIVAL

Worcester, July 29.—Julian Walker, one of the Worcester festival soloists in 1900, has been engaged to sing again this Fall. He will have leading roles in the Mozart "Requiem" and "The Beatitudes." Mr. Walker has appeared with Sembrich, Gadski, Nordica, Schumann-Heink, De Reszke, Kreisler, Blauvelt and others.

FINANCIAL.

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POVERTY DRIVES MOTHER TO GIVE PRETTY BOY AWAY

CLIFTON WICKSON.

HAZEL-EYED BOY OF SIX YEARS WHOSE MOTHER, TOO POOR TO SUPPORT HIM, SEEKS TO FIND HIM A COMFORTABLE HOME.

WEEPS WITH CHILD OF 6 IN MAKING THE OFFER.

Depressed by a realization of inability to give her six-year-old son proper care and opportunity, a mother, Mrs. Mary Wickson, of No. 2,313 Washington street, Newton Lower Falls, seeks to give him away. Yesterday she called at the office of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN with her sturdy son and asked aid in finding a home for her boy.

"He's a real good boy and I love him dearly," she said, weeping. "It seems fated that I must part with him because I am unable to get money enough to keep him with me."

The boy, snuggled closely to his mother, whose arms lingered loving about him, gazed around with wide open eyes. He knew. The burden which oppressed his mother had been felt on his own young shoulders. He was willing to go, but tears would come to his bright hazel eyes at times.

His Father Is Dead.

"I can't provide for him," said the mother. "His father is dead and I have another child, a little girl. She's two years old. I am out of work and can't get any with two children by me. It seems hard to part with my boy, but I can't get work if I keep him and I can't let my little baby starve."

The little fellow looked meekly up into his mother's face and then hung his head when a reporter asked the woman if he realized what she wished to do with him.

"Yes, he thinks I will be able to get him a place to live where people will be kind to him. We have lots of children where we live and they pick on him because he has no father. I hope to get him in some family where he will have a good home and where I can hear from him once in a while.

A Real Good Boy.

"I live at 2,313 Washington street, corner of Grove, Newton Lower Falls," she continued, "and his name is Clifton Wickson. He's a real good boy and I love him dearly, but it seems fated that I must part with him because I cannot get money enough to keep him with me. If I get some good family to take him, I can take my little girl into the country and get work somewhere. I want to go to work."

The father of little Clifton, it appears, died before the lad was born and Mrs. Wickson then married again. The baby girl, two years old, is by her second husband, from whom she has separated. She is now forced to earn her own living and support the two children.

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Would You Care? By Chas. K. Harris (Worthy successor to "I'm Wearing My Heart Away For You.")
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Arcadia. (Ballad by Mabel McKinley.)
Paddy's Day. (The prettiest Irish song published.)
Nellie Dean. (Latest by the composer of "You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.")
Farewell, Sweetheart May. (Chas. Harris' latest and greatest success.)
Good-bye, Sweet Marie. (Latest by the writer of "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.")
He's My Pal. (By the composer of "Tammany.")
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (Sensational descriptive hit by composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")
I Only Ask, Remember Me.
Why Don't They Play With Me?
I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.)
When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.

Instrumental.

Bouquet of Roses. (Splendid set of waltzes.)
The Troubadour. (Two-step intermezzo by composer of "The Gondolier.")
Ione. (Beautiful intermezzo; worthy successor to "Hiawatha.")
Solitaire. (A Woodland intermezzo.)
Hearts Throbs Waltz.
Princess Royal Schottische.
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Kentucky Belles. (Two-step.)
Uncle Sam's Patrol. (A medley of popular patriotic airs.)

Vocal.

The Yankee Doodle Boy. (George M. Cohan's great song.)
Mamma's Boy.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
My Heart's To-night in Tennessee. (By the composer of "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.")
The More I See of Other Girls, the Better I Like You.
I Wonder If You'll Miss Me.
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.
Go On and Coax Me. (By Harry von Tilzer.)
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Back, Back to Baltimore. (Coon song hit.)
Shame on You. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
Blue Bell.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
Since I Learned to Love You.
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Take Me Back to My Own Little Home, Sweet Home.
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.

Instrumental.

Yankee Grit. (By the composer of "Uncle Sammy.")
Cupid's Garden. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Autumn Bud Waltzes.
Dream of Madrid. (Spanish waltzes by Paul Reubens.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Gondolier.
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cosy Corner.")
Parsifal. (Blended melodies from the opera.)
Murmuring Waters Waltzes. (By the composer of the famous "Wedding of the Winds.")

Vocal.

My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song hit from "The Medal and the Maid.")
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
Alone in This Wide World, Alone.
Towanda. (Indian love song.)
She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of Blue Bell.)
In Vacation Time. (Harry von Tilzer's great waltz song.)
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows.
Tommy. (Latest New York craze.)
Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great Coon song.)
Tammany. (Comic Indian song sensation.)
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adelene.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
In the City of Sighs and Tears.
My Lady Violet.

Instrumental.

Roaming in the Gloming. (Reverie by Charles D. Blake.)
A Pompeiian Rose. (Fine set of waltzes."
The Spirit of Love Waltz.
Dream of the Violets. (A Graceful Measure.)
Ramona. (Waltz.)
Girlhood Days. (Three-step.)
A Princeton Tiger. (March and two-step.)
Golden Sunset Waltzes.
Sifted Sweetness. (Waltzes.)
Nabisco Waltzes.
Violets and Roses. (Flower song.)
Idle Hours. (Novellette.)

BELOW you will find the second part or trio of the famous "Trip to Niagara" march that is the rage of the country at the present time. We have sold over 300,000 copies of this march up to date, and can safely say it will be the instrumental march HIT of the season.

This piece is very similar to the renowned "Chariot Race" march, and from present indications will surpass it in popularity.

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MARCH and TWO STEP

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BURGLAR CAPTURED AFTER RUNNING PISTOL FIGHT.

Reserve Officer Mackey of the Dudley Street Station Exchanges Shots With Two Men on Elm Hill Avenue

After a running revolver fight with two men in the extensive grounds of the unoccupied Kendricken estate on Elm Hill avenue yesterday, Reserve Officer James Mackey of the Dudley street police station captured one.

Four shots were exchanged in the fight, but no one was hit. The captured man gives the name of Harry Green, but the police say he is Harry Stromless, who has served five years in Sing Sing for burglary in New York State.

After the prisoner was landed, and while Mackey was back on Elm Hill avenue scouring the district for the other man, the station received report that the home of William H. Faunce of No. 8 Wayne street, about 100 yards from the Kendricken place, had been broken into an hour before Officer Mackey ran into the two men. A gold watch worth $50, belonging to Mr. Faunce, was stolen.

Burglars Woke Woman.

Mrs. Faunce was awakened by the noise of someone moving about and roused her husband. He lighted the gas, then started downstairs. The combination of light and investigation was too much for the burglars' nerve and they left.

Mackey was on his way to ring in his box at the corner of Maple and Schuyler streets. He always cuts through a corner of the Kendricken place to do this. As he came up Elm Hill avenue the two men were crouching behind a low hedge, bordering the Kendricken place, watching him. He saw them and jumped over the hedge almost on top of them.

Fired Over Heads.

The two men started to run. Mackey yelled, "Stop there," and, finding it did no good, pulled his revolver and fired a shot over their heads. Suddenly, one of them—Mackey says it was Green—halted and fired point blank at the policeman, missing him, however, in the darkness. Then Mackey fired two more shots, which went close enough to scare one of the fugitives and make him halt.

The prisoner was taken to the station, where he gave the name of Green. On him were found a silver cigarette case, a gunmetal watch with gold hands, a pearl-handled penknife and a gold ring.

DAY RESIGNS FROM GOVERNMENT LAW DEPARTMENT.

Attorney-General Moody Announces the Retirement of His Chief Assistant and Also the Name of His Successor

The resignation of Assistant Attorney-General William A. Day and the appointment of Milton D. Purdy of Minnesota to succeed him, were announced yesterday by Attorney-General William H. Moody, who was in this city, on his return from a vacation in Maine.

The Attorney-General's announcement follows:

"William A. Day has resigned his office of Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and his resignation has been accepted by the President.

"Milton D. Purdy has been apointed senior assistant attorney general of the United States."

LICENSE WANTED AGAIN IN MAINE

Lewiston, Me., July 29.—A movement for an extra session of the Legislature next Winter for the purpose of resubmitting to the people at the next election an amendment to the law which prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors has been started among the Republicans here.

"Such a movement as this," said Chairman Keene of the Republican City Committee, "would strike the keynote, and I believe put an end to the present agitation over the enforcement of the liquor laws."

It is said the matter will be presented to Governor Cobb and the party leaders will urge him to call a session in January. In this part of the State the work of the Sturgis enforcement commission has made the law more unpopular than ever.

UNIVERSALISTS AT ISLES OF SHOALS

Portsmouth, N. H., July 29.—The first conference of Universalists at the Isles of Shoals came to a close to-day. It was voted to meet here again next Summer, and permanent organization was secured by the election of these officers:

President, Hosea S. Ballou, Brookline; secretary, the Rev. Abram Conklin, Dorchester; treasurer, Eugene Endicott, Chelsea; executive committee, the Rev. S. H. McCollester, Detroit; the Rev. Florence K. Crocker, Jamaica Plain; Ira Case of Washington, Vt., Frederick Cook, Providence, the Rev. Robert Sykes, Malden; H. E. Swett, Attleboro; the Rev. J. Harry Holden, Meriden, Ct.; E. W. Clark, Jamaica Plain, the Rev. J. F. Albion, Portland, Me., C. Neal Barney, Lynn, Prof. A. W. Pierce of Tufts College; the Rev. C. A. Hayden, Augusta, Me.

FIFTY INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Van Buren, Ark., July 29.—The worst wreck in the history of the central division of the Iron Mountain Railroad occurred near Ozark, forty miles south of here, when Little Rock and Kansas City passenger train No. 166 was wrecked early to-day.

Fifty passengers were injured, four seriously.

RICH WOMAN'S MIND IS WRECKED BY SOCIAL WHIRL.

Mrs. Nellie Bostwick Cary Has Income of $50,000 a Year, But Is Now Under Care of Nurses at Home of Mother

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—Mentally and physically wrecked by the mad whirl of society, Mrs. Nellie Bostwick Cary, the beautiful and once brilliant social leader who has an income of $50,000 a year from her father's estate, is guarded by nurses and attendants at her mother's home, No. [illegible] Fifth avenue. Her mind weakened by the use of liquor and drugs, she has threatened to kill herself, and a close watch is kept to prevent her from putting her threat into execution.

A commission has been appointed to inquire into her mental condition. The petition was signed by her husband, Hamilton Wickes Cary; her mother, Mrs. Helen C. Bostwick, and her brother, Albert C. Bostwick of Mamaroneck, N. Y. They charge that through the continued use of drugs her mind has become so weakened that she is unable to properly care for her estate.

Mrs. Cary is the daughter of Jabez A. Bostwick, a Standard Oil magnate, who left an estate valued at $3,000,000. She is thirty seven years old.

Nellie Bostwick, as soon as she formally entered society, gave herself up to its never-ending gayety. When little more than twenty the strain began to tell on her. The late hours and irregular habits of a society girl led to the use of stimulants at that early age. This is revealed in the affidavits of Drs. I. Pierce Clark and George M. Swift, filed in court.

When little more than a girl she became the wife of Francis Lee Merrill. Her husband was killed in a runaway accident. In 1898 she was married to Mr. Cary, who is a relative of the Astors and prominent in club life.

ASKED TO PAY $236 DUTY ON A PIANO WON AS PRIZE.

Dr. Gleason, Crack Shot, Captured $500 Instrument in Canada, but Customs Officials Won't Admit It Free.

"Pay duty on a prize piano from Canada when I have five pianos already! I think not. Why, I've got pianos to burn here now."

This is the declaration of Dr. E. E. Gleason of No. 203 St. Botolph street, Boston's champion crack shot, who recently won a prize of a $500 piano in Canada, only to have it held up by the United States authorities at Richfield, Vt., who demanded payment of $228 as duty.

Appeals to the Treasury Department and to his friend, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James B. Reynolds, were in vain, paragraph 612 of the Dingley tariff law prohibiting the free entry of such a prize. The law reads that free entry is allowed to "medals of gold, silver or copper and other metallic articles actually bestowed as trophies or prizes and received and accepted as honorary distinctions."

This piano cannot be classed as a "metallic article" within the meaning of this exemption, and the doctor declares that he will probably be forced to sell the instrument in Canada.

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Performances at 3.30 and 8.05.
THIS WEEK Gorman's Comedians
Gracie Emmett Co. The Woodwards. The Musical Goolmans. Jimmy Wall, Otto Brothers.
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LIFE IS ONE GLAD SWEET SONG ON ROLLER SKATES.
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NEXT WEEK—"The Game of Life."

THE TRIP THAT TAKES
IS THE
PLANT LINE
—TO—
CHARLOTTETOWN
Through the Straits of Canso, calling at Halifax
ONE NIGHT OR WEEK AT SEA
Staunch Ships — Comfortable Staterooms and Cabins — Sail Tuesdays and Saturdays from Union Wharf.
Secure an illustrated descriptive booklet at the City Ticket Office, 298 Washington street, or write for one to A. W. PERRY, Gen. Mgr., Union Wharf, Boston.

GLOUCESTER
AND CAPE ANN STEAMERS.
"NORTH SHORE ROUTE."
MUSIC, COLUMBUS ORCHESTRA
ROUND TRIP 75c. Single Fare, 50c. 50-Trip Book $12.50.
Cape Ann and City of Gloucester, Leave North side Central Wharf foot of State St. Elevated Station stairs, Boston, weather permitting. Week Days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Leave Gloucester 2.15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston at 10.15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3.15 P. M. E. S. MERCHANT, General Manager. Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S.S. Line
To All Points in NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK, P. E. ISLAND and NEWFOUNDLAND.
DAILY SERVICE (Saturday excepted), Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long wharf (foot State st.) 2 P. M., connecting there with fast train service. For all information apply City Office, 228 Washington st., or Long wharf (foot State st.). J. F. MASTERS, N. E. Supt.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5
415 Washington St.,
122A Tremont St., 17A Winter St.
The Empire Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.
BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 31,
Bronson Howard's Great Play,
...THE...
BANKER'S DAUGHTER
DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
Prices 75c—50c and 25c
Monday Matinee, Souvenir Boxes of Chocolate Bonbons.
Children between ages of 5 and 15 [illegible] when accompanied by adults, admitted free at all Matinees.
MONDAY, AUG. 7,
THE COWBOY AND THE LADY.

SCOTCH PICNIC
Caledonian Grove
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
32 Events
20 Open to the World
The Professional Meet of the Year
Three-Mile Race $175

RUTLAND RAILROAD
The Picturesque Route to the Islands and Shores of
LAKE CHAMPLAIN
and the summer resorts among the
GREEN MOUNTAINS
Excursion Tickets Now on Sale.
Handsomely illustrated 80-page book "Across the Islands and Beyond," and list of hotels and summer boarding houses sent on receipt of ten cents in stamps.
Geo. E. Marsters, New Eng. Pass'r Agt.
298 Washington St., Boston.

For the Fishing Grounds
Steamer Philadelphia. Capt. Sorensen
Leaves North Side of Central Wharf.
Foot of State st., daily and Sunday, at 10 a. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Prize of $200 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

Reduced Rates to
NEW YORK
—VIA—
JOY LINE
Special Excursion Wednesdays. Ask for information. B. D. Pitts, Agt., 308 Congress St. Phone Main 6460.

THIS IS
CHILDREN'S
WEEK AT
POINT OF PINES
MANY SPECIAL FEATURES
2 SHOWS IN THEATRE
COLUMBIA VAUDEVILLE CO
"Cinderella in Fairyland"
50 CHILDREN IN CAST
A $1,000 DISPLAY OF NATIONAL
FIREWORKS
Every Night Except Sunday
FREE DANCING FREE ZOO
Grand Electrical Display
SOUVENIRS to EVERY CHILD
10c, ADMITS TO ALL
TO-DAY DOUBLE CONCERT
LYNN CADET BAND
MILO BURKE BAND
HUDSON WILLIAMS
Boy Soprano, Will Sing.
Entertainment in Pines Theatre
Benefit Revere Firemen's Relief Asso.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT THIS WEEK AUGUST 5
Chas. E. Blaney
PRESENTS
HOWARD HALL
IN THE NEW COMEDY MELODRAMA
The MILLIONAIRE DETECTIVE
Box Office Opens Thursday

Provincetown
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Staunch and elegant steamship "CAPE COD" will make daily trips, leaving Bay Line wharf, 400 Atlantic av. (half a block south of Rowe's wharf "L" station), weather permitting, 9 A. M. Sundays at 9.30 A. M.; leaves Provincetown 2.30 P. M.; refreshments, staterooms; no liquors.
Round Trip $1.00
Stopover $1.50.
Children under 10 half price.
Telephone 2845 Main. S. A. MOODY, Mgr.
Steamer Leaves Today 9.30

Bass Point
NAHANT
Steamers will leave LINCOLN WHARF, foot of Battery street (weather permitting), for Bass Point, week days, 9.30, 11 a.m., 2.20, 3.30, 5.00, 7.45 p. m., Sundays, 9.30, 10.45 a.m., 12.00 m., 1.30, 2.20, 4.00, 5.00, 7.45 p.m. For Nahant, week days, 9.30 a. m., 2.20, 5.00, *7.20 p. m. Sundays, 9.30 a. m., 5.00, 7.20 p. m.
*Omitted Saturdays.
BAND CONCERTS AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Single tickets—Adults 25 cts., Children 15 cts., Special Excursion Ticket, good for either Open Air Theatre or New Dance Hall, 50 cts. Round Trip. Special rates to parties. Take Ferry cars or "L" trains to Battery street. NAHANT LINE, 50 Court st., Room 36.

KEITH'S
WEEK OF JULY 31, 1905
Doors Open at 1.30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10.30 P. M.
FADETTES
Woman's Orchestra
Caroline B. Nichols, Director
Giving Concerts of Real Popular Music Afternoons and Evenings.
1. [illegible] ... Herbert
2. [illegible] ... Von Suppe
3. [illegible] ... Nachez
4. Airs from "The Grand Duch[illegible] ... Offenbach
5. A Musical Tragedy—"The Mice and the Trap" ... Koehler
6. Scotch Fantasia, "The Thistle" ... Myddleton
Concerts at 1:45 and 7:30 P. M. Approximately.
The Vaudeville Bill:
Maud Harrison And Company, in the Funny Comedy Sketch, "The Lady Across the Hall."
World and Kingston Eccentric Character Comedian and Comic Opera Soubrette, in Pleasing Specialties.
Williams and Walker Glee Club, Positively Last Week of the Famous Colored Vocal Organization, in a New Repertoire of Selections.
La Petite Adelaide The Dainty Dancing Wonder.
Kalinowski Brothers Skilful Acrobats and Hand Balancers.
Owley and Randall Novelty Comedy Jugglers.
The Kinetograph Showing a Complete New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, Including One Entitled Raffles, the Dog.
CHAS. NELLIE Guyer and O'Neil (Late of "Babes in Toyland") in an Eccentric Singing and Dancing Specialty, the Finish a Perfect Scream.
The Nevarros Trio of Remarkable Acrobats and Equilibrists.
World Comedy Four Quartet of Clever Vocalists and Fun Makers.
Curtis and May Pleasing Singers and Dancers.
Violet Staley Talented and Pleasing Vocal Comedienne.
Prices 25c 35c 50c
Front Orchestra, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row, First Balcony, $1.
Reserved Seats in Boxes and Front Row, First Balcony, can be secured two weeks in advance.
The Henry F. Miller Piano.

AUSTIN STONE'S MUSEUM
TREMONT ROW—SCOLLAY SQUARE
COMMENCING JULY 31
Last Six Days
PROF. JOUVINE'S NEAPOLITAN
TROUBADOURS
A Meritorious Musical Melange.
CHARMING GIRLS, CLEVER SINGERS, POWERFUL CHORUS, ELEGANT COSTUMES, GRACEFUL DANCERS, STARTLING EFFECTS
MARDO The Black Ventriloquist.
TRIXIE and Her Pythons.
POWELL'S MINSTREL MAIDS.
Sixth Edition.
QUALITY VAUDEVILLE.
Stage Shows Nearly every Hour from 10 to 10.
ADMISSION ONLY 10c.
COMING NEXT WEEK,
JOHN MIDDLE SKY
The Largest and Heaviest Indian in the World.

PALACE
BOWERY
SPORTS
BURLESQUERS
PALACE
Prices 10 to 50c

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
MONDAY 2 GAMES
2 O'CLOCK
ST. LOUIS
TUESDAY LADIES' DAY
PRICES—$1.00—75c—50c—25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

Nantasket Beach
Take Steamboats Leaving ROWE'S WHARF (Weather Permitting)
Hourly, 20 minutes past the hour, from 9:20 A. M. to 8:20 P. M. Ret., Nantasket, a6 40, a7 40, a8 40, 10 40, 11 40, A. M., 12 40, 1 40, 2 40, 3 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 40, 8 40, 10 40 P. M. Ret., Pemberton, 25 minutes later, also on Sundays at 9:05 A. M. (a Week days only.) G. P. CUSHING, Gen. Manager.

For the Fishing Grounds!
Steamer KING PHILIP
CAPT. ED. W. DIXON
Leaves South side of Commercial Wharf
DAILY AND SUNDAYS AT 10 A. M.
Returning at 6:45 P. M. Lines, bait and chowder free.
PRIZES $150 IN GOLD. FARE $1.

RUNNING RACES!
EVERY WEEK DAY
RAIN OR SHINE.
Narragansett Park
CRANSTON,
NEAR PROVIDENCE, R. I.
UNDER AUSPICES
The Jockey Club.
STAKE EVENTS
Tuesday, August 1
THE BREAKERS
Thursday, August 3
THE PIER
Saturday, August 5
THE BAY STATE
There will be five races every day, and on days on which no stake is set for decision there will be one race with $800 added to it, one with $500 added and three with $400 added to each.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
TO
NORUMBEGA PARK
AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES
Opens Daily At 10 A. M.
Have one of those famous dinners at the Restaurant, and you will then be in prime condition to enjoy the show at the Theatre and take in the other great attractions.
Take Subway cars marked Norumbega Park
Covered Open-Air THEATRE
8000 Seats
Performances [illegible] and [illegible]
This Week:
Baker Troupe.
Dockray.
Mitchell & Cain.
Rae & Brosche.
The Komograph.

MIDWAY-BY-THE-SEA
REVERE BEACH
5-CENT FARE
THE GREAT STATE BATH HOUSE
Darkness and Dawn, Rough Riders
Coney Island Hurdlers, Airship, Pit, Pergola
Musical Railway, Boulevard Toboggan
Mystic Rill, Palace Merry-Go-Round
Mammoth Museum and Theatre
Kirby's Fish Dinners
Take Boston & Northern Electric Cars

POPULAR ROUTE—BOSTON TO
BASS POINT VIA LYNN
Boston to Lynn via Narrow Gauge R.R.; Lynn to Bass Point via Lynn Steamboat Co. Wharf next to R.R. station. Trains to Lynn every 10 minutes [illegible] connecting. Round Trip Ticket, with coupon good for all attractions, 25c. For sale at Lynn wharf.

GOOD DEMAND IS REPORTED FOR REALTY.

City Lots Have Been Active, Considering the Season, and Many Beach Resorts and Farms Have Been Sold

NO INDICATIONS OF SUMMER DULNESS YET

The Field Estate on Waltham Street, West Newton, Assessed on $12,500, Has Been Conveyed During Past Week

A good demand for realty property has prevailed during the past week in spite of anticipated Summer dulness. City lots have been in a demand of fair average, taking into consideration the time of year, and farm and beach resorts have changed hands in goodly numbers. Real estate dealers report that they are well pleased with the volume of business, and, in fact, are surprised at the activity which has continued through the Summer weeks. There are as yet no indications of dulness in the realty field.

Edward T. Harrington & Co. report the sale of the well known Field estate, situated on Waltham street, West Newton. The property consists of about 70,000 square feet of land with a large house and stable, and has always been considered one of the most beautiful sites in the city. The purchaser, C. F. Eddy, is thoroughly remodeling the house and making extensive additions thereto, having leased it for a term of years to be used as a dormitory for the Allen School. The assessed value is $12,500.

Sale in Dorchester.

The same firm reports the sale of the estate numbered 15 Rossetter street, for the owner, M. F. Southwick of Boston. This property contains 5,000 square feet of land and is assessed for $5,200. The purchaser buys for investment.

Melinda C. Adams, wife of Walter S. Adams, of Waynesville, N. C., has sold her estate No. 21 Van Winkle street, Ashmont, consisting of a one family house of twelve rooms and 9,787 square feet of land, having a total assessment of $4,800. The purchaser, A. Witkowitz, will occupy. Harry B. Hammond was the broker.

The Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company of Brookline has leased, through the office of A. Konrad Johnson, the building at No. 625 Albany street for a term of years, to be used in connection with their other factories.

Homer F. White has sold his property at No. 58 Irving street, Everett, consisting of a modern seven room house, with 4,600 feet of land, assessed for $2,800, to Amelia Leadbeater, who buys for a home.

Augustus Burke has sold his property at No. 105 Pearl street, [illegible] consisting of a seven room house and about 1,000 feet of land, assessed for $1,000 to Leroy W. Ridley. W. A. Dunham was the broker in both deals.

Braintree Property Conveyed.

Edward T. Harrington reports that Albert N. Cording of Boston has taken the title to the C. W. [illegible] estate of Braintree, corner [illegible] streets, consisting of about two acres of land with a very attractive house and stable.

Mary M. Cole is the purchaser, through Edward T. Harrington & Co., of the estate numbered 20 [illegible], Somerville, consisting of a two family house and a good lot of land. The assessed value is about $4,000.

Edward T. Harrington & Co. have sold for Richard Gleason the house numbered 42 Fourth street, [illegible], consisting of thirteen rooms [illegible], with about 22,000 square feet of land. Property assessed for about $8,500. The purchaser's name and amount [illegible] are withheld. The buyer intends ultimately to occupy for a home.

Oakmount Park Lot Sold.

Augustus P. Loring et al., trustees, have conveyed through Edward T. Harrington & Co., the lot numbered 49 on a plan of Oakmount Park, [illegible], containing about 12,000 square feet of land, having a frontage of 110 feet on Adams [illegible] and [illegible] feet on Mercer [illegible] to [illegible] H. B. [illegible] of Auburn street, Arlington, who intends to construct a home.

Agreements have been signed in the office of Henry W. Savage for the sale of No. 29 Manchester road, Brookline, at Commonwealth avenue, belonging to G. A. M. [illegible]. The estate consists of a two and one-half story frame dwelling and 6,428 square feet of land, assessed for $10,700, of which $8,000 is the building. The purchaser's name is withheld until the deeds are recorded.

Through the same office agreements have been signed for the sale of [illegible] Brookline Hills, consisting of a two and one-half story frame dwelling and 8,418 square feet of land, assessed for $6,500, of which $2,000 is on the land. The purchaser's name is withheld until papers are passed.

Sale in Framingham.

Comer A. Belknap has sold the Belknap homestead, situated partly in Framingham and partly in Southboro, to Winslow S. Cobb of Boston, who will make improvements and occupy. This is one of the few old homesteads of Framingham which have remained in the possession of the heirs of the original holders. There are sixty acres of land and several [illegible] buildings. [illegible] assessed on about $6,000. P. F. [illegible] was the broker.

Mrs. Mary A. Chisholm of Boston has bought through [illegible] a tract of growing woodland [illegible] for investment. This is part of the [illegible] so-called, fronting on [illegible] and Clinton streets.

Joseph J. Stewart has sold seven new brick three apartment houses numbered 47, 51, 53, 55 [illegible] street, Dorchester. [illegible] contains 13,000 square feet, assessed on $7,100, which includes the houses, in [illegible] total [illegible]. The purchaser, J. Frank Fowle, [illegible], conveys title to the estate numbered 190 Adams street, consisting of large house, large stable, a greenhouse and 180,816 square feet of land, having an assessed value $9,800 on the buildings and $18,100 on the land. R. S. Fitch was the broker.

In Dorchester the estate of [illegible] Chadbourne, numbered 79 [illegible] street, consisting of a large two family house of sixteen rooms, [illegible] North Carolina pine, with [illegible] plumbing, and all modern conveniences, [illegible] through the office of M. O'Shaughnessy. There is 5,000 square feet of land. The assessed value is not given. The new owner, Theresa Dunigan, buys for investment.

R. S. Fitch also reports the sale for Paul B. Watson of a lot of land on [illegible] street containing 7,000 square feet to M. S. Chadbourne, who buys for improvement.

Transactions Recorded.

The following transactions have been recorded on the books of the Real Estate Exchange:

[illegible] W. Warren [illegible] D., deed.

BOSTON CITY PROPER.

[illegible]

[illegible] $1, D.

Davis B. Roberts estate to Elizabeth G. Ford, Pinckney st., $1, D.

[illegible] to Elizabeth G. [illegible] $1, D.

Davis B. Roberts estate to Elizabeth G. Ford, Pinckney st., $1, Q.

Mary A. A. Ballou to Elizabeth G. Ford, Pinckney st., $1, Q.

Davis B. Roberts to Elizabeth G. Ford, Pinckney st., $1, Q.

[illegible] guardian, to John Doherty [illegible] $1, Q.

[illegible] to John Doherty, Eustis st., $1, Q.

[illegible] to Morris Lipson, Medford court, [illegible] and McLellan streets, $1, Q.

[illegible] McKeon to Sarah S. Taylor, Warren [illegible] $1, Q.

[illegible] Taylor to John L. McKeon, Springfield st., $1, W.

[illegible] to Giancopio Corrado, Prince street, $1, W.

SOUTH BOSTON.

[illegible] to Maud F. and Lena J. Crosby, [illegible] $1, Q.

EAST BOSTON.

Bernard [illegible] to [illegible] Castaline, Chelsea st., $1, Q.

WEST ROXBURY.

Caroline M. Curtis to Charles A. Lurten, Sherwood st., $1, Q.

8-YEAR-OLD HERO HAS LOTS OF COURAGE, BUT FEW WORDS

Eight-Year-Old Freddie Cairns and Bessie Wilson, His Six-Year-Old Playmate Whom He Rescued from Drowning.

Freddie Cairns Has One Laconic Formula for Telling of Rescue of Little Playmate.

Eight-year-old Freddie Cairns, hero, has one formula in telling admiring women, patronizing men and gushing girls how he saved six-year-old Bessie Wilson from drowning at Stony Beach, Nantasket.

"I just put on my floaters and went out and told her to grab my clothes, and she did, and so I got her in."

That's all.

Freddie is young. But he has nerve, all the same, in his eight-year-old body, and he is being petted most to death by the Summer guests at Stony Point and all along the beach for the way he saved his six-year-old playmate from drowning. But [illegible] the tale [illegible] it [illegible] bores him. He generally gives his curt account:

"I put on my floaters and went out—etc."

Floaters, by the way, are or is a sort of [illegible] attached to her [illegible] something [illegible] sometimes when they are wading.

Son of Noted Sculptor.

Freddie is Master Fred Hugh Cairns, son of Hugh Cairns, the Boston sculptor at No. 1.7 Massachusetts avenue. "Bessie," who was rescued, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson, who have been a part of the attractions at Paragon Park the past week. The Wilsons and Cairns are guests at Stan Rock Hotel. A reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN found Freddie, and received his boyish statement:

"I put on my floaters, etc., etc."

"Yes, I know, Freddie, but tell us some more."

"Well, all the boys and girls, or most of 'em, were out on the raft, you know, and Bessie wanted to get out there and she started. I was lying down on the sand and I heard her holler 'Mamma.' Yes, I like Bessie pretty well, of course. Well, I had my floaters right there and I put 'em on and run down and got out where she was and I says, 'You take hold of my clothes,' and she did and I swum back to shore."

"Hard work?"

"Swimmin'?" "Yes, pretty hard. But I got back to where we could walk and Bessie ran home."

"What did you do?"

"O, I went back and lay down on the sand again. Say, here's Bessie now."

Freddie to Have a Watch.

A pretty little girl came up, stopping to skip pebbles out into the surf.

"Hello, Freddie."

"Hello, Bessie."

The fair heroine didn't have anything to say about her terrible plight, or my [illegible] rescue. She told it this way:

"I was [illegible] and I got out where it was too deep and a wave drug me out further and I thought I was going to be drowned and I called to mamma and he came and he told me to take hold of him and I did and he got me in and I ran home and I says to mamma a little boy saved me."

There was a grave silence after this graphic account. Then Bessie said:

"Papa and mamma's going to give Freddie a watch."

"Is that so."

Then she pulled the reporter down to whisper in his ear.

"I've saved a dime, and I'm going to get two watches, too. One for Freddie and one for me. You can get a watch for a nickel, truly, you can."

TRUE'S ELIXIR
The only sure, safe, entirely vegetable remedy for worms in children or adults. Ask your druggists.
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

T. H. LANE & CO.
THE CORNER 384 Washington Street CORNER FRANKLIN
Clearance Sale Opening

SHIRTS
Now $1.15 ... Were $1.50 and $2.00
Now $1.15 ... Were $2.00 and $2.50
Now $1.85 ... Were $3.00

HOSIERY
Now 25c ... Were 50c
Now 50c ... Were $1.00

SUNSHINE OR STORM COATS
Now $12.00 ... Were $18.00
Now $14.00 ... Were $[illegible]
Now $18.00 ... Were $2[illegible]

TWO-PIECE OUTING SUITS
Now $10.00 ... Were $14.00
Now $11.00 ... Were $[illegible]
Now $12.00 ... Were $[illegible]
Now $12.50 ... Were $[illegible]
Now $14.00 ... Were $[illegible]
Now $14.50 ... Were $[illegible]
Now $15.00 ... Were $20.00
Now $16.00 ... Were $22.00

NECKWEAR
Now 25c ... Were 50c and 75c
Now 50c ... Were $1, $1.25 and $1.50
Now $1.00 ... Were $2.00
Now $2.00 ... Were $3.00 and $4.00

PAJAMAS
Now $1.00 ... Were $2.00
Now $2.00 ... Were $2.50 and $3.00
Now $2.50 ... Were $[illegible]

FANCY WAISTCOATS
Now $1.50 ... Were $2.50
Now $2.50 ... Were $[illegible]
Now $4.50 ... Were $[illegible]
Now $5.00 ... Were $7.00

ODD OUTING TROUSERS
Now $3.00 ... Were $4.00
Now $4.00 ... Were $[illegible]
Now $4.50 ... Were $6.00
Now $6.00 ... Were $8.00

SPECIAL MARK DOWN:
All $12 OUTING SUITS Now 6.50
All $13 OUTING SUITS Now 7.50
These Great Bargains Will Be Snapped Up Quickly

BEST ASSORTMENTS BEST SERVICE LOWEST PRICES
Never Undersold R. H. White Co. Never Undersold
We Sell Goods Cheaper for Equal Qualities Than Any Other New England House

For To-morrow, the Last Day Before Inventory, We Offer the Most Startling Buying Inducements—No Price Sacrifice is Too Great If Only It Insures a Positive and Immediate Clearance.

If the particular articles you would be glad to buy at reduced cost do not appear on this page, it will pay you to seek them at the store, for thousands of equally strong bargains are not advertised

Tuesday Our Store Will Be Closed Till 12 Noon, For Stocktaking

Keep in Touch With This Store
Through Our Mail Order Department.
If a non-resident of Boston or when out of town, your mail or telephone orders will be executed by our experienced shoppers and despatched with care and promptness.
Telephone Us Day or Night. Telephone No. 1260 Oxford.
And your orders, inquiries or complaints will receive our most careful consideration.

Our Dress Trimming Dept.
Removed to Second Floor During Alterations.
Our Smallwares Dept.
Is now in its new, enlarged and permanent quarters on same aisle as the moving stairway.
OUR STORE IN ITS NEW DRESS
Is causing much favorable comment. When completed it will be the finest shopping centre in New England.

Wash Goods Remnants
Remnants, Odds and Ends of Wash Goods, consisting of percales, ducks, cheviots, batiste and dimity muslins, [illegible], ginghams, voiles, imperial swiss muslins, etc. Worth from 10c to 29c per yard. To be closed out at prices starting at 4c per yard 4c
Fine Dimity and Batiste Muslins—In a big assortment of figured and floral designs, worth 10c and 12½c per yard. For this Clearance Sale 6¼c
Lace Stripe Muslin—In a large variety of patterns, mostly white ground with dainty black lines and figures; also a large line of batiste muslins worth from 12½c to 29c per yard. For this Clearance Sale 9c
Black and White Silked Checks—A very desirable material for street dresses, worth 10c per yard. Clearance price 6¼c
27-Inch Silk Mousseline—Light blue, pink, cardinal, nile and ecru. Worth 25c a yard. Clearance price 12½c
36-Inch Nomad Pongee—In natural colors, worth 75c per yard. Clearance price 39c
27-Inch Mercerized Checks—Blue and white, black and white, ecru and white, green and white, cadet and white. Worth 35c a yard. Clearance price 25c

In Smallwares
This department will now be found in its new enlarged and permanent quarters near the Moving Stairway
Silk Shoe Laces—Black and brown, 27-inch. Regular price 10c pair. Clearance price 5c
200 Yards Machine Cotton—Black and white, 40 and 50. Regular price 4 spool. Clearance price, 4 spools for 10c
Attachable Shirt Waist Shields, [illegible] and 15c pair. Clearance price, 3 pairs for 25c
Steel Safety Pins—Sizes 1, 2 [illegible]. Worth 5c paper. Clearance price, 3 for 5c
Ladies' Hose Supporters—Extra wide heavy elastic, velvet button and loop catch. Regular price 25c pair. Clearance price, now 12½c
Cuff Protectors—With elastic in top and bottom, made extra long, colors white, brown and black. Worth 15c and 20c pair. Clearance price 10c

Hair Goods Specials
We are offering remarkable bargains in Hair Goods. We can do this owing to unusual purchases of high grade Switches and Pomps at a price that enables us to sell them for less than one-half what they can be had for elsewhere.
They are all perfect goods, of exceptionable quality, and you cannot afford to let this opportunity go.
Switches
Handsome Switches, 16 and 18 inches long, all long hair, usually sold from 2.00 to 3.00, special at 89c
20-Inch Switches, sold usually from 3.00 to 4.00, special at 1.49
24-Inch Switches, suitable for low hairdressing, 6.00 to 7.00 values, special at 2.98
Natural Wavy Switches, 24 inches long, warranted to stay in wave, special at 2.98
Pompadours
Wavy Pomps, 2.00 value, at 98c
Jeanette Pomp, 3.00 value, at 1.49
Handsome Gray Pomps, sold usually at 3.00 to 4.00, at 1.49
Handsome Net Pomp, worth 6.00, special at 2.98
In addition to the above, we carry a full and complete line of Hair Goods at prices unmatchable elsewhere.

Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts
Worth Up to 12.50 for 4.98
A Bona Fide Clearance Sacrifice
Frock and Frills Linen Suits—Collarless jackets, side pleated and box pleated backs, pleated sleeves, elbow length, covered wash buttons; skirts are the latest style in pleats with pleated shaped girdle, made from pure white French linen, sizes 34 to 40. Have sold this season for 12.50 each. Marked now at 4.98
Linen Corset Suits—Long fitted coats, handsomely strapped or box pleated backs, some are fly front, some have pearl buttons which button through; all are pure linen, in either white or blue; sizes 32 to 38. Sold all season at 10.00 and 12.50 each. Marked now at 4.98
Linen Corset Suits—Made from shrunken linen in the natural color; long coats with fitted backs; skirts stitched over the hips, deep knife pleats at bottom; sizes 34 to 40. Sold this season for 12.50. Now 4.98
Separate Linen Coats—Made from pure shrunken linen in the natural color, loose fitting, with strapped backs; just the coat for traveling, automobiling or street wear. Sold all season for 8.75 each. Marked now for Clearance at only 4.98
Walking Skirts—With 55 gores, handsomely tailored and pleated, made from imported, light weight serges and fancy panamas. Sold all season at 10.00 each. Marked down now to only 4.98
Pure Linen Shirtwaist Suits—With handsomely hand-embroidered waists; pleated skirt with girdle. Sold all season at 8.75 each. Marked now at 4.98
Choose Now at 4.98 Don't Miss It
4.00 Dresses for 1.98
White India Linen Dresses; waist has wide band of eyelet embroidery with six wide pleats, pleated cuffs; skirt has wide panel of eyelet embroidery to match waist; worth 4.00 each. Clearance price 1.98
3.98 Skirts for 1.98
Linen Skirts; some pleated, some kilted and some plain; made from French linens, Russian linens and natural linens; we can fit women up to 36 waist in this line. Many of these skirts were 3.98. Clearance price 1.98
5.00 Skirts for 2.98
Women's Linen Skirts; French linens, handkerchief linens, linen poplins and imported P. K.'s; also up to 36 waist in pleated skirts, pure white, all linen, value 5.00 each. Clearance price Monday 2.98
Bathing Suits for 1.98
Bathing Suits for women, made from shrunken mohairs, trimmed with contrasting shades of wash braids, colors are blue or black. Clearance price 1.98

Summer Furniture Clearance
Of More Than Ordinary Interest Because of the Incredibly Low Prices Quoted.
3.50 Rattan Rockers for 2.29—This substantial high back rocker at a saving of more than a dollar is a bargain worth coming for. Made of rattan with heavy roll, broad arms and large cane seat. Shellac or 16th century finish. Value 3.50. Clearance price 2.29
95c Porch Rockers for 65c
85c Porch Chairs for 65c
1.85 Porch Chairs for 1.39
2.25 Porch Chairs for 1.80
2.25 Porch Rockers for 2.15
3.50 Porch Rockers for 2.30
6.00 Jumbo Rockers for 4.25

For Chamber

	Were	Now
4 Curly Birch Bureaus	25.00	19.50
4 Curly Birch Dressers, to match	19.00	13.75
5 Curly Birch Chiffonieres, to match	18.50	14.00
7 Curly Birch Commodes, to match	9.00	6.75
10 Golden Oak Bureaus	15.00	11.00
15 Golden Oak Bureaus	18.00	13.75
11 Golden Oak Bureaus	24.50	19.50
7 Mahogany Bureaus	33.00	24.75
8 Birdseye Maple Bureaus	32.00	24.75

Bedding Dept.
500 Camp Cots 98c Each—The ideal cot for camps, summer cottages or porch use, made with selected hardwood frames and extra heavy steel wire spring, carefully braced. Marked for this Clearance sale at 98c each 98c

	Were	Now
25 White Iron Beds, 3ft 6x4ft 6	5.00	3.25
35 White Iron Beds, 3ft 6x4ft 6	5.50	3.75
National Springs, all iron, all sizes	4.00	2.98
18 Hair Mattresses, full size	16.00	12.00
23 Hair Mattresses, full size	25.00	19.50

Women's Shoe Dept.
Three Lots for Clearance
Women's Bathing Shoes—White and black. Value 50c a pair. Clearance price 25c
Women's Lawn Slippers—Tan and red. Clearance price 98c
Women's Turkish Toweling Slippers—Value 75c a pair. Clearance price 48c
Women's Stylish Tan Oxfords—Value 3.00 a pair. Clearance price 1.69
Women's Vici Kid Boots—Value 2.00 a pair. Clearance price 1.39
Women's Black Vici Oxfords—Opera and Potay lasts. Value 2.50 a pair. Clearance price 1.95
Child's White Canvas Oxfords—Spring heel, worth 1.25 a pair. Clearance price 75c

Boys' Clothing Reduced for Clearance
Broken Lots and Sizes of Wash Suits, Blouses, Knee Pants and Shirts, two large counters full, not all sizes in any one lot, but if we can find the right size for your boy it's a bargain. Chance you'll not forget. All at one price 29c
Boys' 1.00 Wash Suits for 49c—Russian and Sailor Suits, sizes 3 to 10 years, an enormous assortment of choice patterns and colors. Actual value 1.00 each. Special for this sale at 49c
Boys' 3.50 Wash Suits for 1.98—Eton Sailor Suits, sizes 3 to 10 years, in a variety of pleasing patterns. Marked from 3.50 each, for this sale to only 1.98

In Cotton Dept.
15c. Indian Head Suitings, 9c
In 1 to 3 yard lengths.
This is the most favored fabric of the year for Shirt Waists and Shirt-Waist Suits, also Children's Russian Blouse Suits. So popular has it been this season that now there is none to be had except in these short lengths. These pieces are all of the same quality and thus can be used to the utmost advantage. The goods sold everywhere when it could be obtained at 15c a yard. You may have these short lengths for 9c a yard, all you want of them 9c
75c Pequot Sheets for 52c
Bleached, subject to slight mill imperfections, which do not affect the wearing qualities in the least, torn and ironed with 3 an 1 inch hems, size 72x90 inches, regular price 75c each. Clearance price 52c
Hemmed Pillow Cases to Match—Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches, each 15c

In China Dept.
$12.00 Dinner Sets $6.98
Each set contains 112 pieces with gold decoration, in two designs. 12.00 values. Marked for Clearance at 6.98
2000 Dinner Sets $10.98
130-Piece Dinner Sets in beautiful decorations, in blue, green and pink, 20.00 values. Marked for clearance at 10.98
Cups and Saucers—Thin Japanese ware, full size and two decorations, real values 25c each. Clearance Price 15c
Blue Japanese Ware
10c Berry Saucers for 7c
8c Custard Cups for 5c
German Covered Beer Steins—Hundreds to choose from:
50c Steins for 25c
1.00 Steins for 50c
1.50 Steins for 75c
2.00 Steins for 1.00

In Kitchen Dept.
8, 10 and 12 qt. first quality Double Coated Enamel Lipped Kettles. Worth 88c, 1.00 and 1.25. Clearance prices, 45c, 49c, 70c
Enamel Tea and Coffee Pots—4 pints and 5 pints, made of best quality enamel. Worth 68c and 75c. Clearance prices, 35c and 40c
8 qt. Double Coated Enamel Kettles and Covers, first quality, worth 98c. Clearance price, 55c
3 and 4 Pint First Quality Gray Enamel Rice or Milk Boiler. Worth 1.25 and 1.50. Clearance prices, 65c and 79c
The New Bread Toaster Like cut, for use on gas, gasoline, oil stoves, also on common cook stoves. Clearance price, 25c

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

A TICKET of Admission TO PARAGON PARK and FOUR SHOWS will be found on PAGE 32 of the Main Sheet.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1905.

ST. ANNE PILGRIMS HOME; TELL OF MIRACULOUS CURES

Flashlight Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer. Taken in North Station Last Night.

Marie Michaud of Salem, Crippled Until She Journeyed to St. Anne's Shrine.

THE BONE-RELIC OF ST ANNE
THE OLD CHURCH OF ST ANNE DE BEAUPRE

The ancient Church of St. Anne de Beaupre, whither pilgrimages went before the imposing new edifice was built; and the famous relic, through whose efficacy devout Catholics believe miraculous cures are caused.

Partially Cured By Pilgrimage.

Cured By St. Anne Miracle.

The Lame Walk, the Blind See and the Deaf Hear, While All Write in Praising the Relic of Beaupre.

Miracles wrought by the touch of the sacred relic of St. Anne were told of in person last night by pilgrims returning from the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec.

Where blindness had been there is now sight; where illness almost to the point of death was, there is now returning health; deafness cured, the halt and lame made strong. With devout hearts and thankfulness, those who returned told of the wonders which had been wrought.

Two of the cured stopped in Boston. These were Frank O'Neil of No. 9 Lamson street, Cambridgeport, and Miss Marie Michaud of Salem. Mr O'Neil had used two crutches for years from an injury to his spine. Last night he used only one; the other he had thrown away at the altar. Miss Michaud had been ill for more than eight years; she is now almost well.

Four of those who had witnessed the marvels at St. Anne de Beaupre came down with this party, which was in charge of Father J. J. McCafferty of St. Thomas's Church, Jamaica Plain, and stopped at Lowell. The priest himself saw the miracles and he recites the instance of a child paralytic, helpless since birth, suddenly rising and running to its mother. The four who stopped at Lowell were Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Mary Deneen, Miss Nora Sullivan and Mrs. James Kane.

They told wonderful stories of what had been done for them as Miss Michaud did when she arrived here. The party arrived at the North station from Montreal, when it had come, at ten minutes to 9 o'clock. The remainder of those who felt the wonderful power of the sacred relic will come down in small parties from time to time.

Here is Miss Michaud's story, told by herself to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

By Marie Michaud of Salem

When I left this station a short time ago I had to be carried. Just see how nicely I can walk now.

My legs have lost nearly all of the pain and stiffness which they had before, and seem to be getting stronger every minute.

I left Boston almost in despair, for I hardly had faith in anything, but I decided to go to the shrine of St. Anne, and my prayer that I should be cured has almost been realized. I am sure that it won't be long before I am all well.

Then I had lumps all over my legs before I went away from Boston, and they are gone, too. They became smaller from the time Father Saunders touched the bones in the relic to my legs during my prayer.

I could only go about my home in a rolling chair, and seldom went onto the street, unless I had someone with me to push the chair along. I had terrible pains in my legs, too, and if I tried to move the pains would become worse.

When the priest touched the bones of my legs, I was kneeling in prayer. They did not feel better then, but the day afterward there was a wonderful improvement. It seemed like a change over night, for when I went to bed I had the same pains, but the next morning I felt as though I could move about.

I tried to do so, and I found that I could. As the day grew on, the stiffness disappeared, and before night I could walk. I prayed all the time, and the priest prayed for me, too.

I felt as though I was born again, for I have suffered for nearly ten years and have been unable to walk for nearly that length of time. I have been to doctors and specialists and have tried many medicines. I have spent considerable money, but have never had any good results.

My folks, when they heard of this pilgrimage, induced me to go along and our priest also advised me to go. Now I am so happy that I went that I don't know how to express myself. Father Saunders of Somerville, who was in charge of the party of 600 which made the pilgrimage, told me that I soon would be entirely well, and my faith in Him is so strong that I am sure that it won't be long before I will be as well as I was before I was afflicted.

By Rev. J. J. McCafferty.

Pastor of St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain.

First I want to say that every line which Father Saunders has sent to the BOSTON AMERICAN about the remarkable cures at the shrine of St. Anne is true in every particular. I can fully corroborate every statement he has made.

The cures have been miraculous. I have seen crutches, eye glasses and bandages left behind by people who have been afflicted since birth. The cures have been made through the intervention of Saint Anne, and it was wonderful how people were cured while praying at the shrine.

"The most wonderful cure, I think, which was made there was one of Harold Doyle, six years old, of Rochester, N. Y. This young fellow has been a paralytic all his life. He was kneeling at the shrine praying. When in the middle of his prayer, and without finishing, he jumped to his feet and ran to his mother, crying "Mamma, I am cured!"

"I was an eye witness of this cure, so I can truthfully vouch for it to any who may be skeptical. I accompanied the little fellow to the hotel where he and his parents were stopping, and the mother told me that her little boy had been a helpless cripple since birth.

"Words are inadequate to express the wonderful cures which have taken place during the pilgrimage to St. Anne's shrine.

"Hundreds who were not afflicted with some ailment have been greatly benefited spiritually and their strength and belief in the Saviour has increased many fold. I, personally, feel like a very different man. I can teach the Bible far better to-day and in the future than ever before.

By Frank O'Neil.

For the past eight years I have been unable to move hand or foot without pain. I fell from an electric car when I was twenty-one years old, and since that time my mother has had to dress and undress me.

When the pilgrimage was being formed I decided to make the trip. It was the longest trip I have had since being injured. I am a great believer in prayer, and before I left for the shrine special prayers were offered for me in the St. Mary of Annunciation Church and by the Sodality of the Sacred Heart in Cambridge.

When I left Boston it was with two crutches. I came back with one. My cure is not at all remarkable when compared with some of the others.

I have not decided whether I will return to Quebec or not, and endeavor to have St. Anne intercede for me and obtain a further cure.

DEVOUT PILGRIMS WHO WERE CURED BY MIRACLE AT ST. ANNE

MISS ADELE BOUTIN, No. 18 Park avenue, Somerville. Sufferer for years from headaches which caused convulsions. Entirely cured.

MRS. JAMES KANE, Lowell, hopelessly deaf for years. Is entirely cured.

MISS ANNIE REYNOLDS, No. 28 South avenue, Revere. Hand torn by machinery and rendered useless. Entirely cured.

MISS ELLA STODDART, Melrose Highlands, partially blind by cataract. Is entirely cured.

FRANK O'NEIL, No. 9 Lamson street, Cambridgeport. Nearly helpless for eight years by injury to spine. Entirely cured.

MRS. O'RIELLY, Union square, Somerville. Suffered for years with knee trouble. Entirely cured.

THANKSGIVING IN DOZENS OF HOMES

About 600 persons left the North Station, this city, for St. Anne de Beaupre on July 23. They were halt and blind; some were deaf, others practically helpless from disease and infirmity. Now they come back, and they say with Job: "The hand of God hath touched me." There were a dozen complete cures, six of these persons living in Greater Boston, and there were other cases where partial cures were effected.

The party left here under the direction of Father Edward F. Saunders, of St. Anne's Church, Somerville. When the wires flashed back here news of the cures, miraculously effected, friends and relatives from unbelieving have become grateful. Prayers of thanksgiving for the greatness of the curative power displayed have been said in dozens of homes.

Father Saunders's telegram to the BOSTON AMERICAN, in which he confirmed the cures reported, caused an outburst of devotion by those who were directly affected, those who had waited eagerly and know now the full power of the miracles that were wrought.

Father Saunders's Dispatch

Here is Father Saunders's telegram:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is true that six miraculous cures have taken place in the party from Boston at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre.

Mrs. James Kane of Lowell is cured of deafness. Miss Ella Stoddart of Melrose Highlands is cured of a cataract on her left eye. Miss Annie Reynolds of Revere is cured of a deformity of the left hand. Mr. Frank O'Neil of Cambridgeport had hip trouble and used two crutches. He is partially cured and now uses only one crutch. Miss O'Reilly of Union square, Somerville, had a serious knee trouble. She is cured. Miss Adele Boutin of Somerville has had constant and terrible headaches. She is cured.

We know of many other partial cures, and in our own party God's favors were sent to others than those I have named.

EDWARD F. SAUNDERS.

No worse case in all the company was there than Frank O'Neil of No. 9 Lamson street, Cambridgeport, who has been well nigh helpless since he injured his spine in a trolley accident eight years ago. For five years he was unable to move hand or foot, since that time he has dragged himself about on crutches and managed, with the assistance of a brother, to conduct a small cigar store in Cambridge. Upon starting on his trip with Father Saunders which his piety led him to believe might be efficacious, it seemed as if he was hardly well enough to go. He entered the church with two cruthes; he left it with one, wonderfully improved.

Annie A. Reynolds of Revere had a deformity of the hand, which had made the member useless since she caught it in a machine some years ago. When the service at the shrine was over she could use the hand.

Another cure, the beneficiary of which lives not far from Boston, and who was restored to health at the same time, was Miss Mamie T. Griffin, a milliner, from Chicopee, whose sight had been failing steadily until she had become practically blind. To-day she can see.

Mrs. Alexander Boutin, mother of Miss Adele Boutin, of No. 18 Park avenue, Somerville, who was cured of constant headaches, said to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"I received a letter yesterday from Adele in which she says that she is completely cured. For years she has suffered from unbearable headaches. Both her father and I are overjoyed at the miraculous cure wrought. We attribute it to our daughter's intense piety.

Will Return in Groups.

"At times she suffered so badly that she went in convulsions. At one time when I was ill last year she believed that on account of her own illness that I was not getting proper care and threatened to do away with herself."

Mrs. James Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin, of Lowell, has been deaf for seven years. The work of specialists was of no avail and she was gradually growing worse, when, as a last resort, she decided to visit the famous Canadian shrine. Now she can hear.

Although the pilgrims left the city as one large party, they will return in various groups, many of them staying over in Montreal for sightseeing, while quite a party will return by way of the White Mountains, arriving in Boston some time Monday.

ORIGIN AND SETTING OF THE CANADIAN DEVOTION TO ST. ANNE

Describing St. Anne de Beaupre and the church where Boston pilgrims have been miraculously restored to health, Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of Boston, who made the trip with Fr. Saunders's party, said:

"Upon entering the church, on either side stand hundreds of mute witnesses to the power of the prayer, and the intercession of St. Anne—crutches, canes, glasses and various surgical appliances. Directly in front of the main altar, and without the altar railing, is the miraculous statue. On a marble pedestal, crowned with a diadem of gold and precious stones, holding in her arms the [illegible] Child in whose pleading power she shares, stands the statue of the good St. Anne, the wonder-worker of Beaupre.

Twenty-one Miles Below Quebec.

To give it its historical setting, St. Anne de Beaupre is situated twenty-one miles below the city of Quebec, on the banks of the St. Lawrence River. The means of access proving insufficient for the number of pious pilgrims yearly making the journey, a railway was built in 1889 expressly for the purpose of providing a [illegible] convenient mode of access. This railway was built with the approbation of the Bishop of Quebec and [illegible] solemnly blessed with all the pomp and solemnity of Catholic ritual.

"Tradition tells us that some Breton mariners, while navigating the St. Lawrence, were overtaken by a violent storm. In their youth and manhood they had been accustomed to have recourse to the patroness of their own beloved Brittany, and never had St. Anne remained deaf to their prayers. They solemnly promised that if the saint would save them from shipwreck and death they would build her a sanctuary on the very spot where they should happen to land. Their prayer was heard. When morning dawned they touched the shore at a place seven leagues northeast of Quebec, where, true to their vow, they erected a little wooden chapel, which was to become famous throughout America.

"Such is its legendary origin, while history proves that its origin dates back almost to the earliest times of the colonization of Canada. Being for the greater part natives of Normandy and Brittany, where St. Anne is held in high honor, the ancestors of the French Canadians brought with them from France the devotion to St. Anne, and handed it down to their children as a sacred inheritance. In fact, devotion to the glorious ancestress of Christ was formerly practised in the whole St. Lawrence valley. Her name appears in all the important events connected with the foundation and progress of the colony, while her feast was celebrated with great solemnity in all the churches and chapels.

"Particularly dear to the mariners was this humble sanctuary in Beaupre. Most of them, before going to sea, would go there to place themselves under her care, and to ask her protection in the dangers they were about to encounter. Herein we find the origin of the St. Anne de Beaupre pilgrimages, to trace the beginning of which we have to go back more than two hundred and fifty years."

MISSING ROXBURY BOY FOUND IN INSTITUTION.

Tommy Keating, for Whom Railroad Officials and Police Were Searching, Was Sent to Catholic Home by Latter

While the police of every station in Boston were searching for him, unaware that they had already taken him into custody and sent him to an institution; while the officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company were preparing to order every empty car that had left the Mount Hope station opened and searched on the chance that he had gone to sleep in one and been locked in and carried away, while his parents were frightened nearly to death, Tommy Keating, ten years old, was living at the Catholic Home for Destitute Children, on Harrison avenue.

He would have been there yet, if the BOSTON AMERICAN hadn't taken an interest in the case and printed his picture and the story of his disappearance. The sisters at the Home saw the news and restored Tommy to his parents.

Why he chose not to tell the police, who took him in charge Monday evening, who he was and where he lived, the lad doesn't say. Perhaps he was curious to see what would happen. He had been wandering around the city all day, ever since leaving home in the morning, and applied to the police for a place to sleep, saying he had no home. He repeated that statement to the sisters at the Home the next morning.

Tommy's parents notified the police of his disappearance Wednesday and say that at half past ten that night they were informed that every station house in the city had been communicated with and the boy had not been heard of.

"I can't understand how it was that the police didn't place him from the description as the boy they had sent to the Home the day before," said Mr. Keating, last night, "but they didn't, and as a result the entire credit for Tommy's return lies with the BOSTON AMERICAN. I want to thank the paper for doing it."

WILL PIPE 240 MILES FOR WATER

San Francisco, July 29.—A dispatch to the Call from Los Angeles says that work is about to begin on a water system there which will secure an unlimited supply of pure water.

The scheme is to bring mountain water from Owens lake and river, in Inyo county, across deserts, through mountains and across plains, a distance of 240 miles, to give Los Angeles a supply sufficient for her needs when the population reaches the million mark. Engineers have estimated that the cost of the work will exceed $23,000,000.

The survey has shown that all the water can be conveyed there by gravity, no pumping plants being necessary. The construction of 30 miles of tunnel will be necessary.

$5,000,000 IN BIG LUMBER DEAL

HALIFAX, July 29.—A big lumber deal involving 1,650,000 acres of Newfound and timber land, in which Henry M. Whitney of Boston is interested has been closed in Montreal. The British Newfoundland syndicate, just floated in London, will take over the properties of the Newfoundland Timber Estates and the Newfoundland Lumber and Pulp Company. The consideration is understood to be £1,000,000.

RACE GAMBLING STOPPED BY GOVERNOR.

Peremptory Order Aimed at Readville Meet, but Will Apply to Tracks in the State and Police Will Enforce It

CHIEF SHAW FORBIDS ALL POOL SELLING

Chief Executive Told Head of the State Police That the Law on the Statute Book Was There to Be Obeyed

It was Governor Douglas who ordered race track gambling in this State stopped. The peremptory order is aimed at the Readville light harness meet, which is to begin Tuesday, but it will apply to all tracks in the State. Chief of State Police Joseph E. Shaw, issued the order at the suggestion of the Governor. It was in the form of a letter to Deputy Neal and read as follows:

George C. Neal, Deputy Chief, Massachusetts District Police:

Dear Sir: You are hereby instructed to have careful supervision over all race tracks within your jurisdiction, and to see to it that all pool selling is stopped. I want daily reports from every officer in whose district race tracks are in operation as to whether there is any violation of the law, and if prosecutions are made forward at once to this office the names of persons arrested and disposition of the case. Per order

JOSEPH E. SHAW.

Gambling on Tracks.

As a preface to the official order to enforce the laws at the tracks, Governor Douglas told Chief Shaw that information had come to him that there had been gambling at the Lynn and Saugus races and that it was to be one of the features of the Readville meet unless the State Police enforced the law. And then he told the chief that he expected to see the law enforced.

The Governor does not consider the merit of the law in this issue, or the fact that he will stir up considerable unpopularity against himself by ordering the chief of the State police to have it enforced. He simply contends that the law is on the statute book [illegible] and therefore, [illegible]. What amounts to nearly a threat is back of this order.

Despite the order of Chief Shaw to prevent bookmaking, registration of bets, pool selling, French mutuals or other form of gambling, officials of the Readville meet declare the racing will go on. Readville has long been noted as a place where heavy betting has been done. It falls in the district controlled by Detective John Scott.

Arrests to Be Made.

On the opening day Scott and two other men of the State police will be on hand. Then, if there is betting there will be arrests made at once and possibly a test case made which will definitely decide the future of gambling on tracks in this State. Secretary [illegible] of the Readville track declares the order is a big surprise to him, but there is nothing to do save hold the meet.

When seen yesterday Chief Shaw denied that the influence of the ministry had been brought to bear on him in this matter. He said:

"I have received neither a delegation of ministers nor any communication from ministers regarding the selling of pools, either at the Country Club or anywhere else. I did get a complaint from Saugus against the race track there, which I immediately referred to the Selectmen of that town, informing them that pool selling on the track there must stop, or the district police would have to interfere. There has been no complaint made by any minister to this office regarding Readville or the Country Club."

MAYOR LEAVES CITY TO STOP SERVICE OF INJUNCTION.

Work of Tearing Out Wall and Fence in Front of the Lynn City Hall Goes on While Chief Executive Is Away

Special to the Boston American.

Lynn, July 29.—By leaving the city and State, Mayor Henry W. Eastham has blocked the injunction issued by Judge Bishop to stop the work of tearing out the granite wall and iron fence of the grass plot in front of City Hall. The work, therefore, of widening Essex street was continued to-day. As long as the Mayor remains out of reach of the injunction papers, it is declared, the work may proceed.

Mayor Eastham left here to-day for New Hampshire, and the storm aroused by the destruction of the granite wall and fence to widen Essex street is still raging. The Mayor went away just as Deputy Sheriff Tierney of Salem arrived to serve the papers. The Sheriff served the papers on City Treasurer French and Charles W. Gay and Robert W. Sisson of the Board of Public Works. Still the work goes on.

A double shift of men continues the work, and three extra iron workers were employed in the hope of getting the fence down before nightfall. Crowds gathered and watched the work, which the Mayor personally directed up to within a few minutes of his departure.

John A. Hayes, a well known foundry owner, leads the movement against Mayor Eastham, with other business men. They object to the desecration of the lawn, which has adorned City Hall since it was built in 1866. The object of the injunction was to stop the work until after a public hearing on the matter could be held. If a permanent injunction is granted the square must be returned to its condition before the work of tearing up the wall and removing the fence was begun.

DEDICATE STONE FOR HERO OF '76

Fair Haven, July 29.—The dedication of the boulder placed at the entrance to the parapet at Fort Phoenix in memory of Major Israel Fearing, who on September 7 1778, saved the town from destruction at the hands of British troops, occurred to-day. The exercises included addresses by W. W. Crapo of New Bedford, T. A. Tripp and Colonel G. L. Montague.

ALL BROCKTON, SHOCKED BY STELLA ELLIOT'S STORY, DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF POLICE

STELLA ELLIOT PHOTOGRAPHED AS SHE TOLD HER ACCUSATION AGAINST INSPECTOR HARRIS.

"They told terrible lies about me; but Mr. Moran caught them at it and made them contradict themselves."

"I shall demand that justice be done to this man who has injured me so."

"It is pleasant to find you have friends, when it seems as if you hadn't any."

"Of course I am pleased at the way the hearing went. It is a stepping stone to seeing those who have wronged me punished."

Citizens Aroused and Determined That Force Shall Be Thoroughly Purged.

Brockton, July 29.—Public excitement and indignation over the police department scandal in this city has gained fuel from the developments of this week. The trial of Editor Dwyer for criminal libel is over, except for the decision of the court, which will not be given until October. Eighteen-year-old Stella Elliot has told her story. Inspector of Police Chester Harris has told his. City Marshal Boyden has told his. The public has read as much of the evidence as was fit to print. As a result, the demand for a thorough and unbiased investigation of the police department, with such cleaning out as the facts show to be necessary, is being demanded by every one of the nearly 50,000 inhabitants of the city.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN WILL HEAR STORIES.

They will all tell their stories over again soon, when the Board of Aldermen sits to pass upon whether Inspector Harris, now under suspension, shall be removed from the police force.

Mayor Keith has taken cognizance of the charges against the inspector and ordered City Solicitor Dowd to appear at the hearing and press the case against the officer. This will not prevent Attorney O'Neill, who has charge of Miss Elliot's case, from also being present and participating.

Facts Must Be Revealed.

Some of the people of the city have felt that something might be done to cover up some of the facts of the case. They are determined that nothing of the sort shall be allowed. There is talk of political influence being brought to bear to shift responsibility.

"This will not be allowed," a prominent citizen said to-day. "It can't be. The things that have come out show a terrible state of affairs. Those who have been responsible must be punished. The thing must be thoroughly investigated, wherever it hits. Inspector Harris is the only one formally under investigation thus far. But the city will never stand for it if no investigation is made of the responsibility of his superiors.

"City Marshal Boyden was not chief of police when most of the scandalous happenings in the police station occurred, but he was the chief of police to whom Miss Elliot made her charges against the inspector as long ago as last October. Why didn't he have the officer tried? The public will insist on knowing. This case has gone too far for any of it to be hushed up."

Girl to Demand Justice.

The friends of City Marshal Boyden are loudly disclaiming his responsibility. He has many friends in the city, where he was active in Republican politics before being city marshal. He was a common councilman, he is reputed to be a candidate for the mayoralty nomination next fall. All these things make his position even more strongly in the limelight than if he was an ordinary policeman.

"I shall be at the hearing before the Board," Miss Elliot told a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, yesterday, "and I shall have my own lawyer with me. I shall demand that justice be done to those who injured me so. I think from the way people have talked to me this week—people I have never known before—that most of the men and women in Brockton want to see me get fair play.

"It is pleasant to find you have friends, when it seems as if you hadn't any. A great many people have shown themselves to be friendly to me this week. The people generally want justice done, I am sure."

The position of the young woman, whose charges against Inspector Harris have necessitated so much confession of wrong doing on her part, has been very unpleasant during the trial. She has taken the witness stand and told the details of her acquaintance with the inspector and the consequences, apparently, without exaggeration and, apparently, without modification. She had told of her various meetings with him, in the police station and other places in the city, dating from the time when she was but sixteen years old.

Never Offered to Settle.

When the ordeal was over and Miss Elliot learned that while the judge had not given a verdict that showed he believed her story neither had he delivered a judgment that showed he disbelieved it, she was much easier in her mind than before. She had plainly feared the array of witnesses the police had brought against her.

She smiled almost gaily. "Of course I am pleased at the way the hearing went," she said. "It is a stepping stone to seeing those who have wronged me punished. And they certainly will be. But it was awful to read of the things they told about me. The truth—the things I told myself—was bad enough and hard enough to see in print. But this——"

Stella Elliot had a little book with some of the evidence that had been given against her in it.

"So much of this is not true," she said. "I never offered to settle my grievance with Inspector Harris for $100. I never said I would fix him if he didn't let me out, when he arrested me. I never said or did a lot of the things they said. They told terrible lies about me; they thought I had no friends. But Mr. Moran caught them at it and made them contradict themselves, so nobody will believe them."

Miss Elliot is almost childlike in appearance and manner. In many ways she is not sophisticated. Her voice is childish. She does not appear to entirely realize the full significance of the admissions as to herself she has made in the course of her charges against the police.

Girl Only an Incident.

She seems especially delighted at the manner in which Attorney John B. Moran of Boston handled the witnesses for Harris. No one who attended the trial will soon forget the scenes, as Attorney Moran, with that passionate, storming manner that has made him famous as a criminal lawyer with a reputation for fearlessness second to none in Massachusetts, cross-examined the witnesses for the prosecution, or directly examined the unwilling witnesses for the defence.

The Brockton public cannot be said to be interested in the case, in the sense of being entertained by it. The evidence is too disgusting for that. Rather it is interested to see that justice is done, that the guilty are punished and that the police department is purged of disgrace—wherever it shall hit.

Stella Elliott is an incident. The main thing is that the Brockton police force shall never again stand unique among the departments of New England for allowing a policeman to remain untried for more than eight months after such charges of misconduct have been preferred against him.

NEW ENGLAND TIED UP BY STRIKE OF BRIDGE-WORKERS.

Trouble That Followed Sub-Letting Contract to Boston Bridge Co. Now Threatens to Spread Over the Country

New Haven, Ct., July 29.—The local strike of 20 members of local No. 15, of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, who refused to continue work for the American Bridge Co., which has the contract to build the Kimberly avenue bridge over the West river, has reached a serious point. All New England is now tied up by the strike, and it bids fair to be a general strike all over the country.

The cause of the strike is over the fact of the American Bridge Co. sub-letting contracts to the Boston Bridge Co., a concern employing non union men.

CRIPPLED CROSSING TENDER IS KILLED

Lowell, July 29.—William Boudry, a one-armed crossing tender at the Middlesex street crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was run over and killed by a switching engine to-day. He was about fifty years of age, and leaves a widow.

The deceased had bought a farm in Chelmsford and was on the point of retiring from his position as crossing tender. His arm was lost several years ago in an accident in a mill.

WITNESS IN COTTON LEAK CASE NEED NOT ANSWER.

Court Rules That New York Broker Is Within Constitutional Rights in Refusing to Give His Testimony

Washington, D. C., July 29.—Justice Wright, in Criminal Court No. 1, held to-day that Moses Haas, a New York broker, need not answer questions propounded by the United States District Attorney, which might tend to incriminate him before the grand jury, in the special investigation which it is making into the recent cotton scandal in the Agricultural Department.

Haas claimed immunity under the constitution, claiming that if he were directly or indirectly connected by the secret service men with the action of former Statistician Holmes, whom it was sought to indict for conspiracy, answers to certain questions might incriminate him.

Justice Wright held that the witness was clearly within his constitutional rights, and that the report of Secretary Wilson on the cotton leak investigation should be taken into consideration.

He held that the witness could not be compelled to incriminate himself and that each question propounded by the District Attorney had been taken separately as to whether it was of a character to be answered.

THOUSANDS HURRY TO SHORE AND MOUNTAIN.

And Thousands Coming Back Give Truckmen and Railroad Men a Worried Look --Unusual Congestions at Depots

Thousands of vacationists left Boston yesterday for the mountains and shore. The day was one of the busiest for the trainmen this season, especially at the North Station.

The congestion at the terminals was unusually large owing to the fact that there were nearly as many returning from their vacations as were going away from the city. The baggage handlers wore a fatigued look all day, and great truck loads of trunks and other baggage could be seen piled many feet high rushing to every train.

The Southern division of the Boston & Maine railroad had to make two sections of the 1 o'clock express, to accommodate the large crowd that left Boston for the North Shore and mountains.

DR. SEWARD WEBB AND CREW INCITY

Dr. W. Seward Webb of railroad and financial fame is in Boston, having arrived yesterday from Shelburne Farms, Vt.

Two Pullmans were necessary to convey Dr. Webb and his yacht crew to Boston, where they are to go aboard the yacht Sagamore, now lying at Pier 7 of the Hoosac Tunnel docks, Charlestown.

Dr. Webb will sail in a few days for Bar Harbor in the Sagamore, which he has chartered from New York parties. His own yacht is on Lake Champlain. To-morrow the doctor's wife, three sons and daughters, will come to Boston and accompany him to the Maine waters.

WOMAN SAVES HOCH FROM DEATH ON GALLOWS.

Miss Cora Wilson Provides Money to Pay for Appeal to Supreme Court and Governor Grants Him Reprieve

Chicago, July 29.—Woman and money, the combination that brought Johann Hoch, "Bluebeard," wife murderer, poisoner and swindler, to the very steps of the scaffold, were the means of saving him at the eleventh hour.

It was only after a series of dramatic episodes, in which the pity of a woman, said to be a close friend of Governor Deneen, pleading for the life of the convicted wife murderer, had figured, and the State's attorney had succeeded in driving the hardest sort of a money bargain with his counsel, that Hoch was removed from the shadow of death by a reprieve that gives him a new lease of life until August 25.

Hoch had risen and dressed for death. He had bade the jail guards good-bye and distributed the little trinkets he possessed about the prison.

Outside in the jailer's office for hours previous Miss Cora Wilson had pleaded for time to raise the money needed by Hoch to complete his appeal. His lawyer, Plotke, had bargained grimly to buy off death with a $500 check, and the long distance wire between the Governor's mansion at Springfield had burned with appeals for a few more hours of life. The pity of the woman had served to gain the precious time, and the production of the check, certified and in every way safeguarded to the State, had won for the man four weeks of life.

BIDS FAREWELL TO DAUGHTER, FALLS BACK DEAD.

Body of Woman Taken from North Station Identified by Son, Who Learns of Body Unknown at the Undertaker's

The body of the woman who was stricken fatally ill after bidding farewell to her daughter and grandchild in the North Station was identified at Briggs's undertaking rooms on Howard street yesterday as that of Mrs. Julia Gavrelowitz of No. 7 Willow park, Roxbury, by her son, Harry Gavrelowitz. The son did not know where his mother was till he heard that an unknown woman taken from the North Station to the Relief Hospital had died in the hospital, and that the body was at Briggs's. He went there and in an agony of grief identified the body as his mother's.

Mrs. Gavrelowitz went to the station with her daughter and grandchild to see them off on a train. Just after they left she staggered and would have fallen if a young man had not caught her. She gasped:

"My daughter. O, my daughter. Live West End."

Then she became unconscious. She was taken to the relief station and died soon after.

UNVEIL MONUMENT TO CIVIL WAR DEAD

Whitinsville, July 29.—A monument in memory of the men of Northbridge who as soldiers and sailors lost their lives in the Civil War was dedicated here to-day with full military ceremony by members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The monument stands in the park. Post Commander Lemuel B. Carr of Whitinsville presented the monument to the department officers for dedication, and the G. A. R. ritual was carried out. The oration of the day then was delivered by the Rev. John R. Thurston, pastor of the Congregational Church.

The monument is of Connecticut granite and thirty-three feet high.

REPUBLICANS LEAN TOWARD HEARST MONEY BILL.

Aims to Make Clear to All the People the Purposes of the Funds to Be Expended —Loophole in the Substitute

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, July 29.—Republicans already feel the necessity of the enactment into law of the Hearst bill which was proposed at the last session of Congress, and which sought to make the expenditure of public moneys a matter of strict account by the submission of purposes for which money was entrusted to be expended. The Hearst bill was aimed at the general appropriation by Congress of lump sums of money, and the government, by reason of such lump sums appropriated, as in the Beavers and Machen cases, lost hundreds of thousands either directly or in rebates to Machen and Beavers and all that gang.

The Republicans saw the uses and appropriateness of the Hearst bill and adopted it, but in such fashion that it left many loopholes. For instance, the Republicans' so-called substitute did not cover secret service funds or emergency funds, and these have been spent lavishly, it is said, without account. The only case which was apparently covered by the Republican bill operated straight against the increase of the navy, and it was at one time thought that the work on the Connecticut at New York ought to be stopped by reason of the Republican bill.

Representative Cannon, speaker of the House, has made some quiet talk as to the expenditures for the Isthmian canal and it is threatened that a strict account will be demanded by Congress, and especially as to the appropriation for the ten million dollars. It is distinctly understood that this suggestion has no reference to the present management. Secretary of War Taft has been away for some time and President Shonts of the commission has been sent for to visit Panama. In the meanwhile the work has been practically done by Secretary Pepperman, who has filled the bill well, and it is known that Secretary of War Taft and Col. Edwards, Chief of Bureau of Insular Affairs, put him in his present place by reason of his all round fitness for the place.

The Republican managers will have to adopt the Hearst bill intact or steal the thunder and appropriate it.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR TWO SHOPLIFTERS

Salesgirls from Washington and Tremont street department stores crowded into the Municipal Court yesterday to identify Louis A. Simpson and John Sullivan, charged with shoplifting. All kinds of loot, ranging from shoe strings and collar buttons to costly books, were spread out in the court and identified by the girls and by store detectives as having been taken from the counters of their stores. Simpson was found guilty on two counts and given two terms in the State Reformatory. Sullivan was given one term. Both men appealed from the decision of the court, and Judge Wentworth held them both under bond pending their trial in the higher court.

DECREASE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE LICENSES

Concord, N. H., July 29.—The treasurer of the State Board of License Commissioners to-day sent checks to the several cities, towns and counties, amounting to $354,077.71. This represents the net revenue from 871 licenses of all kinds, a decrease in the number of licenses over the previous year of 168.

200 SONGS FOR 10 CENTS

IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE.
LET'S ALL GO UP TO MAUD'S.
EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS IN VACATION TIME.
GOOD-BY, SWEET MARIE.
COME ALONG, LITTLE GIRL, COME ALONG.
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE OF GOLD.

The above are only a few of the popular songs that the books contain. Special—To all sending us 10 cents in stamps for the 4 books which contain the 200 songs we will send free with each order TWO handsome engraved souvenir post cards. Address your order to

M. E. DALY'S BOOK STORE,
928 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

GERMANS WAR WITH FRENCH IN CONGO.

Traders and Guards in Clash With French-Sengalese Soldiers on the Frontier and Four Are Killed in Battle

BOTH GOVERNMENTS ARE INVESTIGATING

Relations of Two Countries Are Strained Owing to the Inability to Satisfactorily Settle the Moroccan Trouble

Berlin, July 29.—The South Cameroon Company, whose traders and their guards, it is now admitted, came into conflict recently with French Sengalese soldiers on the frontier of the French Congo over the question whether certain territory is French or German, reports to the Foreign Office that in the fighting which occurred three Germans were killed and four were made prisoners, and one French-Sengalese sergeant was killed.

The Foreign Office, as previously reported, is inquiring officially of the Cameroon government what really occurred. The French government doubtless in the meantime will also be informed officially on the subject.

Both governments will then be in a position to locate the blame and take measures to prevent such collisions in the future.

Paris, July 29.—France's relations with Germany are again showing signs of strain, owing to the inability of Premier Rouvier and Ambassador von Radolin to conclude a definite program for the Moroccan conference.

The agreement of July 8 contemplated a joint program, but the arrangement of this program is causing renewed difficulty, particularly in connection with France's right to police the territory adjoining Algeria and supervise the maintenance of order thorughout the empire.

It is the French view that these rights follow from the agreement of July 8, whereas Germany does not wish to define the extent of French police and financial reform.

The indecisive status of the negotiations has caused renewed apprehension on the Bourse, and the newspapers have renewed their sharp criticism of Germany's course.

BOY PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE INJURED

After scratching a piece of dynamite with a nail till he exploded the stuff and mangled three fingers on one hand and two on the other, fourteen-year-old Howard Dolan ran from Leon street, Roxbury, to Tufts Medical College on Huntington avenue, and then on to the Children's Hospital, before he found a doctor.

Howard lives at No. 35 Leon street. With Charlie Schwab and Tommie Cooney, he was playing in a vacant lot across the street. Workmen had left the stick of dynamite there after blasting, and the boys found it. After the explosion Dolan thought of the Medical School, but found it closed when he ran up to the door with his fingers bleeding. At the hospital he was treated. The doctors say he will lose the fingers.

CHANGES IN FIRE ALARM SERVICE

A shakeup in the fire alarm branch of the Fire Department, caused by the death a week ago of Chief Operator James M. Crowley, was announced yesterday in a general order issued by Commissioner Wells.

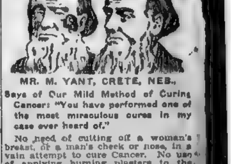
Peter McKendrick, formerly assistant operator at $1,200 a year, has been appointed chief operator and his salary advanced to $1,600. Richard Donahue, operator at $1,600, is promoted to the rank of "Principal of watch," without increased compensation. Daniel S. McCarthy, who resigned from the fire alarm branch in 1900, is reinstated and made assistant operator at $1,200.

TWO FINED $10 EACH FOR AUTO SPEEDING

Lynn, July 29.—Walter C. Fish, superintendent of the works of the General Electric Company, and Frank E. Warner, a Salem manufacturer, paid fines of $10 each in the Police Court here to-day for auto speeding in Swampscott. The case of Samuel W. Clapp and Albert W. Littlefield, both of Lynn, were continued by Judge Berry for one week, both men having pleaded not guilty.

CANCER CURED

WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS



MR. M. YANT, CRETE, NEB.,

Says of Our Mild Method of Curing Cancer: "You have performed one of the most miraculous cures in my case ever heard of."

No need of cutting off a woman's breast, or a man's cheek or nose, in a vain attempt to cure Cancer. No use of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Thousands of persons successfully treated. This wonderful Mild Method is also a never failing cure for tumors, catarrh, ugly ulcers, piles, fistula and all skin and blood diseases. Write to-day for free illustrated book.

DR. BYE, Lock Box 1111 Kansas City, Mo

ENGLISH ATHLETES MAY TRY TO REPEAT THEIR VICTORIES OVER HERE

BY RICHARD DAHLGREN.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

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London, July 29.—England has had the pleasure of entertaining, competing with, and in most instances beating a number of American athletes recently. It is not improbable that within a short time some of the best of the English athletes will go to the United States and try to demonstrate that it was not solely because they won on their own ground that they gained their recent victories.

It is practically certain that Alfred Shrubb, unquestionably the ablest of the distance runners in Great Britain, will make the trip across the Atlantic and try out our amateurs. Shrubb has recently returned from a trip to Australia, where he had a remarkable succession of victories. He holds all the records from one to twelve miles and is regarded here as the greatest runner alive.

* * *

Invitations have been received by the Leander Boat Club to send a crew to America, and the matter has been considered. I do not think it likely, however, that the invitation will be accepted before next season, if at all. There has been some talk of a challenge by the Leanders to meet an all-American eight next season. This, I understand, probably will be done as an answer to the criticisms that the Leander Club really has in its membership the pick of English amateur oarsmen, and should, therefore, be willing to meet the pick of the Americans.

It has been only in recent years that the supremacy of the Leanders in rowing has been established. The London Rowing Club won the Grand Challenge Cup eight times between 1872 and 1880, while the Leanders won it but twice. Since then the best of the university oarsmen have gone to the Leanders in a constantly growing percentage until now it is undoubtedly the finest aggregation of oarsmen in the world. Should it decide to send a crew to the United States it would be the best Great Britain had to offer in this line of sport.

* * *

There has been some talk of the Doherty brothers taking another trip to the United States, but this is not regarded as likely. Their decisive victory in the play for the Davis trophy leaves no incentive for them to make the trip.

England already has a fine cricket team on the other side and will send later in the Fall a fine football team, which will play some games with American and Canadian teams.

* * *

In some lines of athletics the Americans have done better than in tennis and rowing.

The sprinters from the University of Pennsylvania who are here—H. A. Hyman, R. Olson and the negro Taylor—have been doing some fine work at the various athletic meets, and have scored a number of very creditable victories. Hyman's performance in smashing the world's record for 300 yards was a particularly clever bit of work. He won snowed up in thirty one seconds. A notable feature of the race was that C. G. Wood, holder of the previous record of 31 2-5 seconds, was a starter and one of the timekeepers, and was the first to congratulate the American on having wrested his laurels from him. There is no doubt Hyman would have been able to have still further reduced the record had he been pushed.

* * *

The American cyclists are keeping up their good work on the continent. Nat Butler, the old six-day rider, has been doing some fine work on the track, and is a consistent winner at all sorts of distances, occasionally breaking a record. Bobby Walthour is also adding steadily to his string of victories and incidentally to his bank account. His latest notable win was the 100-kilometer championship in Antwerp Tuesday, when he made the distance in the good time of 1 hour 18 minutes 54 seconds, and was not pushed in doing it.

* * *

The French authorities are going to renew the fight against the bookmakers on the race tracks in that country. Under the law there can be no betting on the French tracks except in the mutuels, which are a government monopoly. The heavy bettors have shown a growing partiality to the American and English style of betting and the business of the mutuels has steadily fallen off. This is to be stopped if the authorities can stop it and the tide of betting turned back to the mutuels. It is not improbable that a result of the crusade will be that France will be confronted with a "poolroom" problem which may necessitate her sending for District Attorney Jerome to help her solve it.

* * *

Prince Henry of Prussia has gone into automobiling with a vim, and it is not improbable that he may drive some of his own machines in some of the big speed races unless his imperial and imperious brother, the Kaiser, vetoes it. It is pretty certain that the prince will handle the lever of his big 40-horse power car in the reliability and durability tests in the Kersel Mountain climbing race next month. I am informed on reliable authority that Prince Henry is seriously considering acting as his own chauffeur in some of the speed races as well.

* * *

I hear that the James Gordon Bennett Cup will probably be returned to the donor for the reason that the French Automobile Club, which has won it twice in succession, does not care to further contest for it. If this is done, it is probable Mr. Bennett will turn it over to Nazzari of Italy, second in the last race, and the scene of the next Bennett race will be in Italy. It may be said that France has not yet returned the cup, and when she finds that her withdrawal will not mean the abandonment of what has come to be looked upon as the blue ribbon event of the automobile racing world she may conclude not to withdraw.

* * *

The question of the over-speeding of automobiles continues to exercise the Government. It is constantly cropping up in the House of Commons, and a royal commission is to look into the whole subject.

Speaking of this question of dangerous speeding by auto cars on the public roads, the Primate of Ireland in a recent speech called attention in strong language to an evil, which is doubtless the cause of many a fatal accident for which the motorist is blamed. He reprehended the folly of permitting small children to use public roads in which the traffic is heavy as playgrounds. This negligence on the part of parents probably is to blame for the loss of more lives than is the much-abused motorist.

* * *

Trotting is growing in favor in Great Britain, and a number of fine trotting horses have been imported from Russia and the United States. Some interesting experiments are being made in the breeding of trotters which are being watched with interest. Mr. Winans has bred some trotting mares to the late Sir J. B. Maples's great thoroughbred stallion Common, who has to his credit the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger. The results of this breeding are several fine-looking youngsters, which already have shown great speed and stamina and may form the foundation for a British breed of trotting horses.

STEPHENSON'S FINE SCORE IN GOLF AT MANCHESTER.

Manchester, Mass., July 29.—The golf links at the Essex County Golf Club to-day presented an animated scene, with the large field of golfers, including thirty who were entered in the regular Saturday members' handicap tournament, and as ideal conditions prevailed for good golf, some excellent cards were handed in. So close was the playing that four tied for first place for best net, these being F. T. Pfaelzer, Francis M. Stanwood, D. L. Edwards and Paul Moore, each having 78. To T. G. Stevenson went the honor of taking the prize for best gross, with 83. A special feature of the game was the prize offered to those who should return the sixteen lowest net scores and these are to play off by match play in the following order:

Paul Moore vs. M. R. Mason, J. T. McMillan vs. F. M. Stanwood, D. L. Edwards vs. G. E. Warren, A. F. Bemis vs. A. Ames, C. S. Eaton vs. G. F. Willett, A. Carnegie, 2d, vs. G. H. Crocker, James Means vs. F. T. Pfaelzer, H. H. Stevens vs. H. K. Caner and R. H. Dana. Summary:

	Gross.	Handicap.	Net.
P. Moore	86	8	78
D. L. Edwards	93	15	78
F. M. Stanwood	98	20	78
F. T. Pfaelzer	98	20	78
T. G. Stevenson	83	3	80
H. H. Stevens	95	15	80
G. H. Crocker	84	3	81
C. S. Eaton	91	10	81
A. Ames	93	12	81
A. Carnegie 2d	86	3	83
A. F. Bemis	95	12	83
F. F. Tully	89	5	84
J. T. McMillan	85	0	85
G. E. Warren	91	6	85
M. R. Mason	94	8	86
C. S. Bylington	99	10	89
G. F. Willett	89	0	89
James Means	104	15	89
H. K. Caner	95	5	90
R. H. Dana	100	10	90
F. R. Moore	96	5	91
W. H. Moore	105	13	92
M. C. Wick	117	12	105

Seven no cards.

CASSIDY CREATES TROUBLE FOR LAKE

Special to the Sunday American.

Lynn, July 29.—Just before the Lynn-Lawrence game this afternoon the box office was attached by Right Fielder Cassidy, of the Lawrence team, who was released by Manager Lake, of Lynn, last Monday. Cassidy says Lake owes him $47 back salary. At Lawrence yesterday Cassidy placed an attachment on the receipts, but, as in the case to-day, Manager Lake gave bonds.

When the attachment was placed to-day Lake tried to prevent Cassidy from coming on to the field, but Manager Clark of Lawrence refused to take his team on the field unless Manager Lake allowed Cassidy to play and at the same time demanded half the receipts. Manager Lake at once withdrew his objection. Cassidy played with Lynn all this season but owing to friction with some of the players Lake accepted his resignation and released him. Cassidy was immediately signed by Clark.

MELROSE ON TOP.

Ballardvale, Mass., July 29.—The Melrose C. T. A. had an easy time defeating the home team this afternoon, winning 12 to 1. The home team was unable to do anything with Croteau, who pitched a fine game for Melrose, striking out ten men and allowing only five scattered hits. The score by innings:

Melrose C. T. A. 1 2 0 2 2 1 3 1 0—11
Ballardvale 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries, Croteau and Ray, Whitney and Dearborn.

H. CHANDLER EGAN WESTERN GOLF CHAMPION.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, July 29.—H. Chandler Egan of Exmoor successfully defended his title as Western champion, at Glenview to-day, in the seventh annual golf tournament by defeating his cousin, Walter E. Egan, by 3 up and 2 to play. Next month, at the Chicago Golf Club's links at Wheaton, Ill., the Exmoor wizard will defend the national championship against the best players in the country.

Chandler Egan won to-day on the seventh green, where Louis N. James of Glenview defeated E. M. Byers of Pittsburg for the national championship in 192. On account of the heavy rains of yesterday it was impossible to play to-day on the second nine holes, consequently the match had to be decided on the first nine.

FILENES, 5; BROWN-DURRELL, 4.

Filene's strong team, champions of the Retail Dry Goods League, crossed bats with the undefeated Brown-Durrell team yesterday afternoon, in one of the best games of the season, winning in the ninth inning by the close score of 5 to 4. For the winners, Hawley, pitcher, played an exceedingly strong game. He won his own game in the ninth inning, his hit to left field bringing in two runs.

Delaney's one-hand catch on the top of the fence was the star feature of the game.

Captain Nash at first, McCue shortstop, Conroy in the right field and M. Lewis showed up strong in their respective positions.

For the losers, Ross, pitcher, excelled, striking out sixteen men. Richardson at third, played a good game, as did Walsh at second. Brown Durrell never got a hit after the second inning.

The game was attended by several thousand persons, both teams receiving liberal support. Score:

Filenes 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—5
Brown-Durrell 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Batteries—Filenes, Howley and M. Lewis; Brown Durrell, Ross and Bello. Umpire—Stevenson, of Harvard.

WALPOLE'S BIG SCORE.

Walpole A. C. defeated J. W. Strider 16 to 1 at the Columbus Avenue Playgrounds. The features of the game were the batting of Hart, Holt and Jones, and the pitching of Hart, with thirteen strike-outs. The score:

WALPOLE A. C.	r	1b	po	a	e	J. W. STRIDER.	r	1b	po	a	e
Kast,lf	2	1	0	0	0	Corbett,1b	0	0	9	0	1
Kopp,3b	3	1	1	4	1	Madden,2b	1	1	0	1	0
Hart,p	3	2	2	2	0	How,lf	0	0	3	0	0
Murphy,1b	2	2	10	2	0	Kenney,c	0	1	3	4	0
Holt,ss	2	2	1	3	0	Lapoint,3b	0	0	1	3	2
Clinton,c	1	1	13	1	0	McGeratt,cf	0	0	2	0	0
Simpson,2b	1	3	0	3	0	McDermot,rf	0	0	1	0	0
Jones,rf	1	2	0	0	0	Rehann,p	0	1	2	3	0
Fay,cf	1	1	0	0	0	McCarty,ss	0	0	8	4	0
Totals	16	15	27	15	1	Totals	1	3	24	15	3

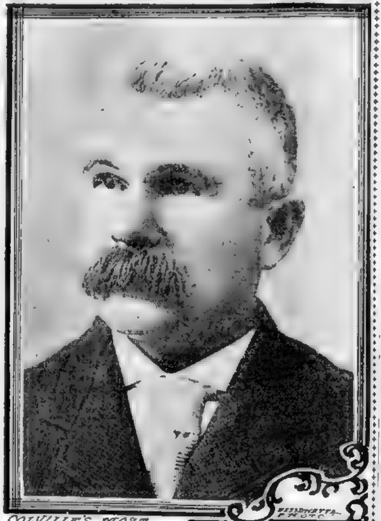
Walpole A. C. 0 1 6 5 0 2 0 2 —16
J. W. Strider 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Two-base hits—Kopp, Hart, Holt. Three-base hit—Holt. Stolen bases—Kopp 2, Holt, Clinton. Left on bases—Walpole 6, Strider 7. Struck out—By Hart 13, by Rehann 4. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Corbert. Double play—Kopp, Holt, Murphy. Hit by pitched ball—Kopp 2, Holt. Umpire—Colby. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—400.

TITUS BADLY BEATEN.

New York, July 29.—C. S. Titus, the former amateur champion sculler, was badly beaten in the senior shell race of the New York Bay Rowing Association to-day. Fred Shepherd, of the Seawanhaka Club won with J. C. Hoben, Ravenswood, second, Frank Vesely, Bohemian Club, third, and Titus fourth.

"HE WAS ALWAYS SQUARE," IS JIMMY COLVILLE'S EPITAPH



COLVILLE'S MOST RECENT PHOTOGRAPH

COLVILLE AS HE LOOKED 20 YRS. AGO

Two photographs of Jimmy Colville, a "square sport," whose death is mourned by sporting men all over the country.

ONE OF THE BEST OF OLD-TIME SPORTS PASSES AWAY.

A Gambler by Profession, He Never Drank Nor Smoked, and No Man Ever Said He Had Done One Crooked Act

"Jimmy" Colville is dead.

He died at his home, No. 774 Parker street, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon, after a very brief illness, and when he breathed his last the squarest of the old-time sporting men passed from the earth.

James J. Colville was a gambler. It was his business to bet on ball games, prize fights and elections. He was a referee of boxing contests. He was a backer of pugilists. He was a cashier for bookmakers at horse races.

By many standards of morality he would be expected to be an unornamental member of society. But he wasn't.

"Jimmy" Colville lived according to standards that few of the greatest and best could attain.

He never drank a drop of liquor in his life.

He never smoked a cigar, a pipe or a cigarette.

No man can say that he ever knew "Jimmy" Colville to tell a lie.

Never Abused Trust.

Men trusted him with thousands of dollars without a receipt—he was once the holder of $130,000 in bets—and he never abused the confidence of a living soul.

He was an ideal husband and father. His domestic life was all that man could desire. His family adored him. His friends swore by him.

He was that much heard-of but seldom-seen man—a "square sport."

It was when Grover Cleveland was running for President against James G. Blaine in 1884 that Colville held $130,000 in bets in New York. Every bettor received his winnings as quickly as though they had been matured United States bonds.

He gambled as a business—not from the fascination of the game. He never bet for reasons of sentiment. He was cautious in picking his winners; once picked, only the depth of his pocketbook or the lack of money on the other side set his limit. He has won as much as $20,000 on a single prize fight. He has lost nearly as much on another. Yet his winnings much outnumbered his losings, because he was a good judge and let no friendship for the contestant influence his betting.

Backed John L. Sullivan.

He backed John L. Sullivan many times when the "big fellow" was young. The first time Sullivan, then "the Roxbury strong boy," ever went out of Boston, "Jimmy" Colville took him to Providence to see a ball game. In those days Colville was betting almost exclusively on ball games. Afterward he wagered great amounts for those days on Sullivan—$7,000 and $7,500 on several occasions.

He saw Sullivan go down to defeat at New Orleans before Jim Corbett. He didn't lose a cent. His usual good judgment had warned him not to bet on his friend, whose time had come.

From the early seventies—the first fight he ever saw was that between Rocky Moore and George Rooke, under London prize ring rules, at the Isle of Shoals in 1867—he was the friend of fighters and an authority on their abilities. He was timekeeper for Jack McAuliffe, champion lightweight of the world, on many occasions; for Jack Dempsey when he fought with Fitzsimmons in 1891; for Corbett at the Carson City fight with Fitzsimmons; for George Dixon and for Martin Flaherty. One of the few serious mistakes of judgment he ever made was when he picked Corbett to win against Fitzsimmons in March, 1897.

Never Talked of Business.

He was called the best judge of a fighter, a ball player or an oarsman in America. He coached them, backed them, bet on them and befriended them. It was said of him that he could stand for a day in the doorway of Clark's Hotel, where he spent many hours, and see men pass who owed him more than $10,000, loaned them when they were in hard luck, without written acknowledgment, and never repaid.

He never talked of his winnings, his losings, nor his business. Silent, but not taciturn, he was the opposite in appearance from the usual idea of a sporting man. Dressed modestly and well, with neither loud jewelry nor flashing colors, he had often been taken for a clergyman.

There was no better judge of chances in a presidential election than he. Hundreds of men with money to win or lose followed his betting every four years, in New York. They invariably won.

He was well known as a referee of fights.

Was Absolutely "Square."

Sharkey and Maher were matched to box in New York, during the days when fighting was allowed there, a few years ago. Lynch, an associate of Sharkey, was formerly a business associate of Colville, and some of the lesser "sports" who were to bet on Maher began to cry that they couldn't get justice from him.

"Justice," said Maher. "Why, if Sharkey was his brother, and committed a foul, 'Jimmy' Colville would give me the fight."

This is one of a hundred similar incidents. Everybody who knew Colville said he was "square."

His record as a sporting man was absolutely without blemish.

"He never took a drink nor smoked, nor told a lie," said Patsy Sheppard, last night. "His word was as good as any man's bond. It's too bad he's dead. He was a white little fellow."

It was several years since he had gambled for himself. He became the cashier for a firm of bookmakers some years ago, and received a high salary. There were many days when he had hundreds of thousands of dollars belonging to his employers in his possession. Not a dollar of it ever failed to be exactly accounted for.

Ill About Two Weeks.

It was at the race track near New York that he was taken ill of ptomaine poisoning, a fortnight ago last Monday. After two or three days under a doctor's care at a New York hotel he came to Boston, went to bed, and never rose from it.

His wife and young son David Pulsifer Colville, survive him. He had had two other children, daughters, one of whom died in infancy, the other a year ago.

Colville was born in Scotland fifty-six years ago, but was brought to this country, to New York, when an infant. When a schoolboy his parents moved to Boston. He learned the trade of a molder, went into the liquor business for a time in Roxbury, became connected with horse poolrooms, when they were running in Boston, years ago, and then became a professional bettor on ball games.

Every sporting man in American will hear of his death with grief, for "Jimmy" Colville was an honest man.

MALDEN A WINNER.

Malden, July 29.—The Malden Independents and the New Dorchester team played an interesting game on Ferryway Green this afternoon, the Malden team winning, 9 to 8. The hitting of R. Black and T. White were the features of the game. Kenney and W. Murphy played a fine game for Malden, the former figuring in some great plays. Score:

MALDEN IND.	r	1b	po	a	e	NEW DORCHESTER.	r	1b	po	a	e
R. Black,rf	1	1	0	0	0	A. Albertie,p,cf	0	1	0	5	0
Kenney,2b	0	3	3	2	0	[illegible]	1	1	4	3	2
McMahon,ss	1	2	2	0	1	[illegible],3b	1	1	0	2	2
Murphy,3b	1	2	2	3	2	[illegible] Mearn,rf	1	0	0	0	0
W. Murphy,1b	1	0	9	0	0	Crowley,c	1	1	2	0	0
K. Murphy,cf	2	0	4	0	0	[illegible],1b	1	1	12	1	0
D. White,c	0	0	6	1	0	Foyman,ss	1	0	4	0	0
G. [illegible],lf	1	1	1	0	1	[illegible],2b	1	1	1	3	1
T. White,p	2	2	0	2	2	Lampwie,lf	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	8	5	Totals	8	7	24	14	5

Malden Ind. 1 0 0 0 3 3 2 0 x—9
New Dorchester 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 0—8

Two-base hits—Lampwie, Malloy, McMahon. Home runs—R. Black, T. White. Stolen bases—McMahon 2. Base on balls—Off White, 4, off Albertie 2. Struck out—By White, 4, by Crowley 7, by Albertie 1. Double play—Murphy to W. Murphy. Hit by pitched ball—R. Black. Passed ball—Foyman. Umpire—Ready. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—900.

FAST TIME MADE AT TAMMANY CLUB FIELD GAMES.

Ford and Hubbard Run a Dead Heat in the Final of the 100-Yard Dash—Several Exciting Finishes in Other Races

It was not alone due to the fact that Mayor Dunne of Chicago was present that a large crowd was attracted to the third annual pow-wow of Ward 17 Tammany Club's outing and athletic games at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. A fine programme of sports helped by many hundreds to swell the attendance.

Some of New England's best athletes were down on the card as contestants in different events and but two of the big [illegible] disappointed the athletic committee. These two were Bill Eaton, the class sprinter, and Bill Coe, Jr., one of if not the best shot putter in the amateur ranks. Although the rain came down hard at various periods during the afternoon, the games, dead and track were not delayed a minute, and every event was run off with fine rapidity and on scheduled time.

Exciting 100-Yard Dash.

Probably the event which caused the most excitement and in which the most interest was manifested was the hundred yards dash. The spectators were sorry that Eaton, who was down as scratch man, could not be on hand, but with Hubbard, McGee, Realgari and Ford on hand to perform they were confident of seeing a great race. And a great race it was.

A field of thirteen were on deck to start in this event and four trial heats were sent away by Starter Hugo McGrath before the final could be run. Every heat was of the closest possible order and the fourth and final heats were declared dead ones by the judges.

H. G. Realgari of Tufts with a handicap of one and a half yards won the first heat in 10 3-5. The second went to W. P. Hubbard of Amherst who had three yards start. He did the distance in 10 2-5. The third heat was captured by J. J. McGee, of Cathederal A. A., 10 3-5. McGee was allowed a start of five yards.

The fourth trial heat was a rattler. W. J. Lawler, of Highlandville, with a start of two and a half yards, led for the first fifty yards, when W. J. Ford, who was allowed a handicap of a yard and a half, came to the front. It was neck and neck between them to the tape, and when the judges announced a dead heat the spectators were satisfied. Both men were allowed to compete in the final rather than to run the trial off, as both would be tired out and unfit when it came to the deciding heat.

In the final heat Ford tied with Hubbard although many thought that Ford had a bit on the Amherst man. J. J. McGee was five feet in the rear. It was a grand struggle, Ford coming strong in the last ten yards. The time was the fastest of the day—10 1-5 seconds.

Rhode Islander Won Runs.

With a handicap of thirty-five yards W. C. Tippe of Providence, won the half-mile event from a field of twenty odd starters. W. J. Farrell, representing St. Joseph's, who was allowed fifty yards, pushed Tippe hard in the last fifty yards, but could not stand the pace to the end and finished five yards behind the man from the Rhode Island city. D. J. Kneeland, of St. Phillips, the Marathorn runner, who was given thirty-five yards, was third. The time was 4 minutes, 38 3-5 seconds.

E. L. Farrell of St. Joseph's, with a start of fifteen yards, won the 880-yard run from a big field. J. Lacey, of the Tileston A. A., with a handicap of fifty yards, was a close second, pressed hard by Robert W. Dixon, of the Worcester Y. M. C. A., was allotted twenty yards. The time was 2 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds.

Speedy Rindge Boy.

The quarter-mile event was captured after a grand race by the scratch man, W. C. Robbins of the Rindge Manual Training School. F. W. Kelley of St. Alphonsus, with a start of twenty-five yards, pushed the Cambridge man hard throughout the race, and lost by less than a yard. Three yards in the rear W. F. Coppinger finished third. The latter represented St. Joseph's. The time was fifty four seconds flat.

Another race which caused great excitement was the three-mile run, which was won by H. A. Brawley of St. Alphonsus after a killing race with D. J. Kneeland of St. Philips. The former was allowed seventy yards' start and the latter forty. F. H. Dowling, representing the East Boston A. A., with an allowance of a hundred yards, was a poor third. Time, 16 minutes 1 4-5 seconds.

The field events were closely contested while the race for girls and boys caused great sport for all.

THE SUMMARY.

100-Yard Dash.

First heat—Won by H. G. Realgari, Tufts (1½ yards). Time—10 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by W. P. Hubbard, Amherst (3 yards). Time—10 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by J. J. McGee, Cathedral A. A. (5 yards). Time—10 3-5s.

Fourth heat—Tie between W. J. Lawler, Highlandville (2½ yards), and W. J. Ford (1½ yards). Time—10 2-5s.

Final heat—Tie between W. P. Hubbard and W. J. Ford, J. J. McGee, third. Time—10 1-5s. Hubbard won toss for the cup.

One-Mile Run.

Won by W. G. Tippe, Providence (35 yards), W. J. Farrell, St. Joseph's (50 yards), second, D. J. Kneeland, St. Philip's (35 yards), third. Time—4m. 38 3-5s.

880-Yard Run.

Won by E. L. Farrell, St. Joseph's (15 yards), J. Lacey, Tileston A. A. (50 yards), second, R. W. Dixon, Worcester Y. M. C. A. (20 yards), third. Time—2m. 7 4-5s.

Quarter-Mile Run.

Won by W. C. Robbins, Rindge Manuel Training (scratch), F. W. Kelley, St. Alphonsus (25 yards), second, W. F. Coppinger, St. Joseph's, third. Time—54s.

Broad Jump.

Won by J. J. Cody, Cambridgeport Gym. (2 ft. 3 in.), 22 ft. 9in.; C. N. Adams, Hyde Park (1 ft. 10 in.), 22 ft., second, E. W. Faulkner, East Boston A. A. (2 ft. 4 in.), 21 ft. 6½ in., third.

Three-Mile Run.

Won by H. A. Bromley, St. Alphonsus (10 yards); D. J. Kneeland, St. Phillips (40 yards) second; T. H. Dowling, East Boston A. A. (100 yards), third. Time—16 min. 11 4-5 sec.

Shotput.

Won by J. J. Cody, Cambridgeport Gym (7 ft. 7 in.), actual put 38 ft. 7½ in.; R. C. Morrill, St. Joseph's (6 ft. 6 in.), actual put 35 ft. 3½ in., second.

Team Race.

Cambridgeport Gym vs. St. Joseph's—Won by St. Joseph's. Time—1m. 42s. St. Joseph's—W. C. Prout, W. J. Farrell and John A. Connolly. Cambridgeports—F. O. Wright, H. W. Murphy, F. W. Wheaton and J. W. Roberts.

Girls' Race.

220 yards—Won by Miss Grace Moore, Miss Margaret Eagan, second, Miss Mary Keller, third. Time—47 sec.

Boys' Race.

Quarter mile—Won by Master Lawler, Master Prickett, second, Master Henderson, third. Time—66 sec.

ORIOLES, 6; UNION A. A., 5.

The Union A. A. ball players of Cambridge were defeated by the Orioles of Saxonville on Cambridge Field yesterday afternoon, 6 to 5. Sullivan and Dinan were the battery for the Union A. A. and Sheehan and Carroll for the Orioles. Rain stopped the game after the fifth inning.

RICHLAND A. C., 4; BERKELEY A. C., 0.

Worcester, July 29.—The Richland A. C. baseball team defeated the Berkeley A. C. team this afternoon for the championship of the city. The score:

								R.	H.	E.
Richland A. C.	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	4	9	1
Berkeley A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	8

Batteries—Richland's—Fleming and Cunningham. Berkeley's—Wright and English.

SWEET MARIE WILL RACE TIVERTON AT READVILLE.

Match for $5,000 Is Carded for Wednesday and Promises an Exciting Contest for Lovers of Light Harness Game

The light harness horse will be busily employed in New England this week. Readville, Nashua, N. H., and Waterville, Me., each will open their gates to the trotter and pacer.

At Waterville, Me., Colonel Walter G. Morrill gave a three days' meeting, with two purses of one thousand dollars each for the 2.27 and 2.20 classes for trotters and pacers.

In the 2.27 class, scheduled for Tuesday, there are nineteen entries. Arguenot, who has won four races and a mark of 2.10¾, is one of them. Charley Lockwood of Combination Park, Medford, has named the brown mare Louise E. and Henry Titer will start Maud Adams and Owasela. They will have to trot out a race horse to beat Arguenot.

Wednesday in the 2.20 stake for one thousand dollars, the Kidd, 2.15¼, who has made three good winnings around the Hub, will meet Lenox Boy, 2.14½, from the Pearl Brook, Belfast, stables, who has attached first money twice this year. [illegible] are both game race horses.

Free-for-All Races.

In the free-for-all class there are nine entries. The Bishop, 2.08¼, owned by G. E. Whitney of Enfield, N. H., will meet Phoebon W., 2.08¾, the horse who won fourteen out of fifteen races last year.

Nashua holds a four days' meeting. The only class of particular importance is the free-for-all, with Gloria, Captain Sampson, Brown Sam, Aintree, John McEwen and Gyp Walnut named.

The meeting at Readville promises to be the best ever held preceding the Grand Circuit. The majority of the entries are of Grand Circuit calibre, their owners preferring to stay at home with reduced expenses than to try for purses but a trifle larger.

Saugus Winners Will Meet.

In the 2.16 class, trotting, the Village Farm mare, Chime Bells, will meet Jimmy Michael, Jennie Scott and W. J. Lewis, all winners at Old Saugus the first week. Neither of these can present checks for first money until they have settled with Frank T., the bay gelding who is a stable companion of the game race horse Tiverton.

John M., 2.02¾, will meet Nervolo, 2.04¼, driven by Alta McDonald, the man who guides Sweet Marie and Pan Michael 2.05, who has worked a half over the track there in fifty-seven seconds. The black horse will have to be good to beat either of these horses with their star driver. Only a man of Geers's ability should be behind the great horse when he turns with Pan Michael.

The 2.12 trotting class has six game trotters in Miss Gay, Sonata, El Milago, Lady Gail Hamilton, Single K and Tempest Gratton. It will be a race for blood.

Chance for Green Trotters.

Tuesday will be a great day for guessing the green trotters in the 2:25 class, which will do miles in 2.12 or thereabouts. Of the fourteen named, Composer and Tempest Gratton should stand equal favorites over the field.

In the 2.15 class for pacers, Little Miss should have the call, Billy Watters, Jr., being a good second choice.

Wednesday should prove the most fashionable in point of attendance not only of the meeting, but should exceed any in the history of Readville. The great $5,000 match race between Tiverton and Sweet Marie is placed second on the card. Sympathy goes with the great, game race mare. Tiverton has on four occasions won the first two heats from the racing mare.

Gracie Keller will meet Admiral Dewey, the fast son of Bingen and Nancy Hanks, and in the race Promise, owned by John Shepard, and Bernie Russell will compete.

The 2.12 pace has fourteen starters. Isabel, Ben Como, Bessie Lightfoot and Captain Sampson are the good things.

Director Joe Placed Well.

The 2.20 class for pacers has twelve entries, and Director Joe looks to be the real thing.

Thursday opens with the 2.21 class for trotters. Side View Belle, who was handed to E. W. Alexander at the Readville sale, will have a chance to check off the story that went with her. She will be up against Kingrock, Mazzetto and Princess Lesa, who made a game race at Saugus the past week.

The Friend, Ginger and Lizzie H. come together in the 2.10 class. Then it will be seen whether the two races which The Friend went last week at Old Saugus hurt him any.

The 2.18 trotting class has named the much touted Betty Brock, who will be up against Howcatcher, MacDougal and possibly Jennie Scott.

The cards offered daily look to be the best for results which Readville has ever published.

ST. VINCENT WINS.

At the M street playgrounds, South Boston, the St. Vincents Holy Name team defeated the Ginn Company nine by a score of 7 to 3.

The pitching of Carroll of the winners was a feature, as he fanned fourteen men.

Heavy batting by Donovan and Finnegan helped to win out for St. Vincent.

MAGAZINE NINE LOST.

The Sparrell Print team beat the National Magazine nine, 13 to 5. The game was called in the eighth on account of rain.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At South Boston—Barnards, 6, Lincoln A. C., 4 (12 innings).

At South Boston—Bay Views, 8; Highlands of Chelsea 6.

At Everett—M. J. Hurleys of South Boston, 10, Everett, 7.

CATSPAW VICTOR IN DORY RACE AT SWAMPSCOTT.

Melzard Brothers' Boat Won Cup Donated By Representative John M. Grosvenor, Jr., Finishing Ahead of Pointer II.

Special to the Sunday American.

Swampscott, July 29.—The annual Grosvenor Cup race by the Massachusetts Racing Dory Association this afternoon proved one of the most hotly contested races ever held here. The cup was donated by Representative John M. Grosvenor, Jr., who was one of the most interested spectators. Catspaw, the first dory, owned by Melzard brothers, of the Swampscott Club, secured the cup, finishing twenty-one seconds ahead of Pointer II., owned by B. C. Melzard, also of the Swampscott. Sixteen boats finished, representing the Annisquam, Revere, Swampscott and Quincy Clubs. The race was over a ten mile course. The summary:

Owner and boat	Club.	Time.
Melzard Bros.'s Catspaw	Swampscott	5 2[illegible] 44
H. C. Melzard's Pointer II	Swampscott	[illegible] 26 05
W. G. Torrey's Frolic II	Revere	5 26 29
Gordon Foster's Zaza II	Revere	5 26 30
Smith's Teaser	Annisquam	5 27 37
Woodbury's [illegible]	Annisquam	5 31 37
[illegible]	Revere	5 32 07
[illegible] & Wh[illegible] Barbara	Swampscott	5 32 12
[illegible]	Swampscott	[illegible] 42 48
[illegible]	Annisquam	5 33 06
[illegible] Elizabeth	Revere	5 33 08
[illegible]	Revere	5 35 04
[illegible]	Swampscott	5 38 43
Curtis's Red Devil	Swampscott	5 48 13
Ingalls's Bugaboo II	Swampscott	5 50 52
Brown's Khaki II	Quincy	5 55 03

APODELDOC WON FIRST RACE

Lynn, July 29.—The first of a series of five races for power boats owned or chartered by members of the Swampscott Club for a trophy cup offered by Harold H. Brown, of Swampscott, was won by the Apodeldoc, owned by Searles and Ingalls. The Marion S., owned by Blaney and Gardner, finished second. There were four entries, two of the boats being disabled. The cup is to be won three successive years by the same boat before being awarded. The summary:

Name.	Owner.	Finish.	Elapsed time.
Apodeldoc	Ingalls and Searles	[illegible]	1 28 30
Marion S.	Blaney and Gardner	[illegible]	1 44 08
Will S[illegible]	Martin and [illegible]	disabled.	
Clara W.	C. W. Lis[illegible]	disabled.	

Judges—Harold H. Brown, Fred Mallard and Roy Bishop.

WINCHESTER VICTOR.

The Winchester A. A. easily defeated the South Borders of Woburn on Manchester Field, yesterday afternoon, by a score of 9 to 2. Caulfield pitched a rattling good game, allowing but two scratch hits and striking out nine men. McMahon was touched up for nine hits. A feature of the game was a fast double play by H. McDonald and Sullivan. The score:

WINCHESTER A. A.	r	1b	po	a	e	SOUTH BORDER A. A.	r	1b	po	a	e
Russell,lf	0	0	0	0	0	Guinan,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Heath,cf	0	1	0	0	1	McMahon,p	0	0	0	3	0
Kelley,2b	3	1	3	5	[illegible]	R. McD[illegible],ss	0	0	3	4	0
Lyons,1b	2	2	10	0	0	McGann,c	0	0	8	1	1
Hanlon,c	0	0	10	1	0	E. McD'ld,lf	0	1	0	0	0
O'Connor,3b	2	1	1	2	0	Kerrigan,1b	0	0	11	1	0
Kenney,ss	0	2	1	4	0	Sullivan,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Horn,rf	0	0	1	0	0	F. McD'l'n,rf	0	0	2	0	1
Caulfield,p	1	1	1	3	1	A. McD'd,2b	1	1	1	2	0
Foley,cf	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	9	9	27	16	2	Totals	1	2	25	11	2

Winchester 1 0 2 0 0 3 1 1 1—9
South Border 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Three-base hits—Foley, Lyons, Kenney. Stolen bases—O'Connor 2, Kelly, Caulfield 2, McMahon, E. McDonald. Base on balls—Off Caulfield 1, off McMahon 1. Struck out—By Caulfield 9, by McMahon 6. Sacrifice hits—Kenney, Hanlon, Horn, McGann. Double play—H. W. McDonald and Sullivan. Hit by pitched ball—O'Connor. Wild pitches—McGann, Hanlon. Umpire—Horn. Time—2h. 20m.

BRITT NOT LIKELY TO FIGHT TO FINISH

New York, July 29.—Will Jimmy Britt fight Battling Nelson in a finish fight? That is the question which is most interesting to Eastern fight followers these days. The general answer is that he will not, so long as he can get twenty-round bouts with men whom he can outpoint, and who cannot give him the selep-producing punch. James is not fighting for fun nor for fame, except that kind which counts at the box office. In a twenty round bout he can outpoint Nelson or any of the balance of them, but the Dane is no easy proposition when the limit is off and somebody must get whipped, so the belief here is that the offer of the Colma Club will be passed up. If he fights Britt at all it will be a limited round bout, and the probability is that Jimmy will again get the decision.

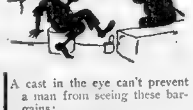
MAPLEWOOD GOLF WINS.

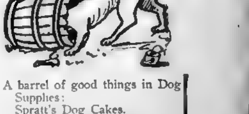
Maplewood Hotel, N. H., July 29.—A strong golf team from Sunset Hill defeated the Maplewood team, 11 to 1. Summary:

SUNSET HILL.		MAPLEWOOD.	
Barr[illegible]	0	Wood	0
[illegible]	2	Johnson	0
Agerton	0	[illegible]	1
Davis	5	[illegible]	0
Brown	4	Nixon	0
Totals	11	Totals	1

WIN TENNIS DOUBLES.

At the Winchester Country Club yesterday, in tunis doubles, Nowell and Butters beat Belcher and McCall, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.





A cast in the eye can't prevent a man from seeing these bargains:
$25 Bicycles, $15.
$19 Colt Rifles, $10.
$14 Stevens Rifles, $7.50.
$1 Automobile Gloves, 50c.
Eastman Cameras, $1 up.
$25 Hammerless Guns, $16.
Motor Boats, $165.
Morris Canoe, $40.
Doherty Tennis Rackets, $8.

A barrel of good things in Dog Supplies:
Spratt's Dog Cakes.
Dent's Dog Remedies.
Sargent's Dog Remedies.
Dog Crates.
Dog Baskets.
Safety Dog Muzzles.
Free book of "Doggy" Goods.
We sell everything for sports and recreation. Wholesale and retail.

Iver Johnson's Sporting Goods Co.
163 Washington St.

CHAMPS MAKE A BOLD BID BUT THE BROWNS FINALLY WIN, 8 TO 6

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

If Captain Jim had not been quite so stubborn with himself and sent Dinneen to the bench early in the game the Champs might have won. Large [illegible] was bat-ted from Dan to [illegible] in the very first inning and at the end of [illegible] the score was 7 [illegible] in favor of the Browns. They finally won [illegible] it might have been different if there had been a change in [illegible].

It is easy enough to [illegible] from the press box, but it must be [illegible] for a manager to make a change [illegible] at the psychological moment. [illegible] for me.

Stone leads off with a [illegible]. Would you take Dinneen out [illegible]? No. Starr hits to [illegible] out, while Stone is [illegible] Frisk lines a single [illegible] one run in—he'll steady down. But here comes Wallace with a triple to the left field corner. What are you going to do now? Gleason is next; he is a light hitter; better keep Bill in. Gleason fans. Fine. Koehler flies to Stahl. Not so bad. Only two runs. In the next, it is one-two-three for the Browns. Glad we didn't take Bill out.

That Awful Third.

Here comes [illegible] make two hits running. But he does. He hits the ball on the ground and it rolls past Parent. Kind of lucky, says you. Starr sacrifices [illegible] right, [illegible] baseball. Frisk singles past Parent. Bill kind of gets nervous and passes Wallace. This is the place to can Bill, but Collins doesn't. Gleason [illegible] the ball to left. It gets [illegible] and goes for a [illegible] strike out and [illegible] Browns have the game 6 to 0 in the third.

Another run comes in the fourth and the game seems hopeless from a Boston standpoint. It is now a case of keeping Bill in just out of pure cussedness.

He stuck it out [illegible] five innings held the Browns [illegible] hits and one more run.

Howell's Gilt-Edged Ball.

In the meantime Harry Howell had been pitching gilt-edged spit ball. Two measly hits were recorded against him up to the time when two men were out in the seventh. Then Ferris rolled one along the third base line which Gleason thought might roll foul (but it didn't) and he let it alone. Armbruster, the new catcher, came to the front with a cracking two-bagger to the left field corner, and Hobe raced home.

The score was 7 to 1 when the Champs came to bat in the eighth. Two singles, a pass, a passed ball, a fearfully wild throw by Gleason and Freeman's [illegible] home run chalked up five runs before you could say Jack Robinson, and the game suddenly became exciting. But the Champs fell down in the ninth, and there you are. The crowd went home satisfied. It had seen a good game, after all.

The Bostons played well except for the juggling of the ball by Burkett and Selbach. Otherwise everything was handled cleanly. The solitary error for the Browns was made by Gleason and his wild throw was very costly. On the other hand he played a marvelously good game at third, and it would have been a pity for him to have lost the game on that error.

Armbruster Makes Good.

Armbruster made his first appearance in a Boston [illegible] and he clinched [illegible] been telegraphed [illegible] West. He caught Dinneen [illegible] at bat he led the side. His two-bagger was the longest hit made by the Bostons during the game.

Stone opened the ball by smashing a high inshoot to the right field fence for three bases. Starr hit to Collins, who held Stone on third while he retired Starr at first. Frisk lined one over Ferris's head for a single, sending Stone home. Then Wallace landed on the [illegible] smashing three-bagger [illegible] scoring Frisk [illegible] Koehler filed out and [illegible] runs to the good.

Boston went out in order. Selbach and Parent on assists by [illegible] and Burkett on a tap to Howell.

In the second Jones grounded to Parent, Sugden popped to Collins and Howell fanned. [illegible] ed to Jones, Freeman walked and Ferris fouled to Frisk.

Stone on Deck Again.

Stone began the third with a single past Parent. Starr sacrificed, and Frisk scored Stone with a sharp single to left which Burkett took a nap over. Wallace drew a pass, and then Gleason hit to the far left field corner. Burkett [illegible] in the grass and the swat went for a home run, Frisk and Wallace scoring also. Koehler [illegible] a short fly in centre field, but foolishly tried to steal on Armbruster. The new catcher nailed him with a fine throw to Ferris. This gave the Browns a lead of six runs.

For Boston, Armbruster grounded to Jones, and Dinneen fanned. Selbach hit a grounder which bounded over Gleason's head [illegible] to Starr.

The Browns got another run in the fourth. With two down Stone made his third straight [illegible] He stole [illegible] late, and scored on Starr's liner to centre. Frisk put up a long fly which Burkett took off the left field bank, making a fine catch.

Gleason's Great Play.

Burkett walked [illegible] Koehler. Stahl hit an apparently safe one past third, but Gleason made a marvelous stop and threw to Starr in time to force Burkett. Freeman fouled to Jones.

In the fifth Wallace flied to Ferris, Gleason fouled to Armbruster and Koehler flied to Burkett. [illegible] fanned. Armbruster singled over second, but after Dinneen popped to Gleason, was forced on Selbach's grounder to Starr.

Jones flied to Burkett in the sixth. Sugden singled to right and went to second when Selbach juggled the ball. Howell hit to Parent, whose throw to Collins got Sugden. Stone tried hard for a fourth hit, but tapped [illegible] For Boston Parent fanned, Wallace threw out Burkett and [illegible] Stone.

Starr [illegible] with a single over second. Frisk and Wallace [illegible] to Parent. Gleason [illegible] two-bagger to left and [illegible] was held on third [illegible] to Burkett.

Champs Score Finally.

Gleason threw out Stahl and Freeman grounded to Jones. Ferris rolled a slow one along the third base line. Gleason thought it would roll foul, but it didn't. Armbruster brought the crowd to its feet with a welt to the left field corner for two bases, scoring Ferris. Dinneen fanned.

Jones walked in the eighth, but got no further than first as Sugden flied to Burkett, Howell fouled to Freeman and [illegible] been tossed out Stone.

Selbach singled to right, but Parent forced him, Gleason to Starr. Burkett beat out a bunt, though Howell made a wonderful throw. A passed ball which hit the umpire, advanced the runners. Collins walked and the bases were filled. Stahl rapped to Gleason who should have touched third. Instead he threw high over

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	41	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	30	54	.357

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—St. Louis 8, Boston 6.
At New York—First game, New York 7, [illegible] 0; second game, New York 10, [illegible] 9.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 5, Athletics 2.
At Washington—Washington 1, Detroit 0.

[illegible] for a force and Parent and Burkett [illegible] struck fair and bounced into the left [illegible] seats for a home run, Collins and Stahl scoring in front of him. Wallace threw [illegible] Ferris and Armbruster fanned, but five runs were in.

Browns Clinch the Game.

In the ninth Starr flied to Stahl. Chick could have taken Frisk's fly also but Burkett interferred with him and the hit went for two bases. Wallace lined a single to [illegible] Frisk [illegible] and Koehler hit to Parent, forcing Wallace.

Grimshaw went up to bat for Dinneen and the crowd yelled when he drew a pass. It looked like something doing when Selbach rolled a slow teaser to Starr, who [illegible] Grim (on second. Parent, however, [illegible] to Koehler and Burkett rapped to Gleason who ended the game with a good throw to first. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	th.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	5	[illegible]	1	3	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	2	2	2	2	0
[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	[illegible]	4	1	5	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	1	[illegible]	4	1	4	1
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	[illegible]	1	1	14	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
Totals	39	8	14	23	27	14	1

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	1b.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Selbach, r. f.	5	0	2	2	0	0	1
Parent, s. s.	5	1	0	0	2	4	0
Burkett, l. f.	4	1	1	1	5	0	1
Collins, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	2	0
Stahl, c. f.	4	1	0	0	2	2	0
Freeman, 1b	3	1	1	4	7	0	0
Ferris, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Armbruster, c	4	0	2	3	4	1	0
Dinneen, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Grimshaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	11	27	8	2

*Batted for Dinneen in the ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	1—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0—6

Two-base hits—Gleason, Armbruster, Frisk. [illegible] Wallace [illegible] Starr. [illegible] Base on balls [illegible] Dinneen 3, by Howell 3. Sacrifice hits—Starr. Passed ball—Sugden. Umpire—Connelly. Time—[illegible] Attendance [illegible]

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Stone, the St. Louis left fielder, is the first player in the American League to make 100 safe hits this year. His third hit yesterday gave him his century. This is the player the Bostons traded for Burkett last Winter.

Gleason made a good play off Stahl's grounder in the fourth, grabbing the ball off third base and lining it to Starr in time to force Burkett.

Burkett's catch off Frisk in the fourth was a fine one. He took it off the left field bank in the corner.

If there was any licorice on Howell's spit ball it wasn't observable to the naked eye. Howell was as slow as cold molasses in his delivery, however.

Armbruster made good. He caught the first man [illegible] saved Dinneen a wild pitch or two, knocked out a single and a double and generally handled himself like a veteran.

Owens, the New York State League catcher, reported to Collins yesterday. He was given Farrell's uniform, which was nine times too large for him, and was out for practice.

If Burkett had made good his attempt to bunt in the ninth it would have been more than even money on a Boston victory.

Howell was very nervous in the ninth inning.

There will be a double-header on Monday [illegible] postponed game [illegible] in Boston.

CHICAGO, 5; ATHLETICS, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

Philadelphia, July 29.—Before a crowd of about 12,000 people the Philadelphia aspirants to American League championship honors went down to defeat before Chicago by the score of 5 to 2 in the first of the home series played here since the return of the Athletics from the West. "Rube" Waddell, the eccentric star twirler of Connie Mack's forces, opposed Owen of Chicago, and was himself largely responsible for the defeat of his team.

The visitors were in a batting mood; a single, a double, a triple and a home run all gathered in the second and third in [illegible] Waddell what he was up against, brilliant fielding alone being the cause of Chicago only realizing two runs on the bunch.

In the third inning the "Rube's" antics [illegible] the locals completely up in the air, three errors resulting and still another run coming in. Waddell's worst crime was in the seventh, when after fielding a [illegible] from Donahue, he sat there, allowing Isbell to romp home from third. Philadelphia scored only in the sixth and seventh, although they made as many hits as Chicago. The score:

CHICAGO.

	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible]	1	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	4	0	0
G. Davis, ss	0	1	3	3	0
Donohue, 1b	1	2	8	0	0
Jones, cf	1	1	4	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	8	0	0
Dundon, 2b	0	1	0	2	0
Tannehill, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Owens, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	5	9	27	8	0

ATHLETICS.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Hartsel, lf	0	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	0	0	8	0	0
Davis, 1b	0	0	5	1	0
L. Cross, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
[illegible]	1	1	5	0	0
M. Cross, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Knight, ss	0	1	0	1	0
Schreck, c	1	2	11	0	0
Waddell, p	0	2	0	0	1
*Barton	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	9	27	5	3

*Batted for Waddell in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1—5
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Isbell, Seybold, Knight, L. Cross, Schreck. Three-base hit—Jones. Home run—Sullivan. Stolen base—G. Davis. Left on bases [illegible] Struck out [illegible] Owens [illegible] Davis, 2 [illegible] Umpires—McCarthy and Connor. Time 1.45.

TWO FOR THE YANKEES.

New York, July 29.—Twenty-five thousand people saw the Yankees win two games from the Clevelands here to-day. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Jackson, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Bay, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Flick, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Kahl, 2b	0	0	3	1	0
Bradley, 3b	0	0	0	4	2
Turner, ss	0	1	2	4	1
Carr, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	4	0	1
[illegible], p	0	1	0	2	2
Totals	0	6	24	11	6

NEW YORK.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Conroy, 2b	2	2	2	4	0
Keeler, rf	1	2	3	0	0
Elberfeld, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Dougherty, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Yeager, 3b	1	2	0	0	1
Fultz, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Chase, 1b	1	2	8	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	7	0	0
Chesbro, p	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	7	12	27	7	3

New York	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	2	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Conroy, Keeler, Chase and Bradley. Sacrifice hits—Fultz, Chase. Stolen bases—Yeager and Chase. First on balls—Off Bernhard, 1. Struck out—By Chesbro, 7; by Bernhard, 3. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cleveland, 6. Passed ball—Buelow, 1. Wild pitch—Chesbro. Umpire—Sheridan. Time—1h. 27m. Attendance—25,000.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Conroy, 2b	1	2	4	8	1
Keeler, rf	0	0	1	1	0
Elberfeld, ss	0	0	4	1	0
[illegible]	2	2	2	1	0
[illegible]	2	2	1	0	1
[illegible]	2	2	2	0	1
[illegible]	2	2	11	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	2	2	0
Powell, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	27	18	3

CLEVELAND.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Jackson, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Bay, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Vinson, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Flick, rf	0	0	4	0	0
Kahl, 2b	2	2	3	2	0
Bradley, 3b	2	2	3	4	0
Turner, ss	2	1	1	0	0
Carr, 1b	1	2	12	0	0
Bemis, c	1	1	1	0	0
Rhoades, p	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	9	10	27	8	0

New York	0	1	0	4	0	4	0	0	1—10
Cleveland	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	0	0—9

Two-base hit—Kahl. Three-base hits—Fultz, McGuire, Rhoades. Base on balls—Off Orth, 1; off Rhoades, 3. Struck out—By Powell, 2; by Rhoades, 1. Double play—Elberfeld, Conroy, Chase. First base on errors—Cleveland, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Yeager, Flick. Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance—25,000.

WASHINGTON, 1; DETROIT, 0.

Washington, July 29.—Adams, Washington's Texas League recruit, won the first full game in which he has officiated [illegible] when he downed Detroit, with Mullen pitching. The score:

WASHINGTON.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Cassidy, ss	0	1	0	2	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	4	0
Hickman, 2b	0	1	0	1	0
Anderson, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Huelsman, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Stahl, 1b	0	2	10	0	0
Jones, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Kittridge, c	0	0	3	1	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	1	6	18	7	1

DETROIT.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Cooley, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	0	1	0	3	0
McIntyre, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Crawford, rf	0	1	0	0	0
O'Leary, ss	0	1	4	3	0
Coughlin, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Lindsley, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Drill, c	0	0	4	1	0
Mullin, p	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	0	6	18	11	0

Game called in seventh inning on account of rain.

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Schaefer. First on balls—Off [illegible] 2. First on errors—Detroit 1. Stolen [illegible] Struck out—By Adams 3, by [illegible] 3. Umpire—O'Loughlin. Time—1h. 20m.

ST. JOHNS BEAT BEVERLY.

Special to the Sunday American.

Peabody, Mass., July 29.—The St. Johns won the second game in the series with Beverly, played on the Fair Grounds, this afternoon, 9 to 7. O'Rourke of Holy Cross did the pitching for the St. Johns, while Hannum, formerly with the Woonsocket Comets, was on the firing line for Beverly. The visitors bunched hits in the fifth inning and scored four runs, but the St. Johns got after Hannum in the sixth and batted his offerings all over the field. The home team took the lead in the seventh when Hannum was given an other [illegible] and although Beverly hit O'Rourke hard in the eighth they were unable to catch the St. Johns. The features of the game were the [illegible] work of O'Brien and Walsh of the St. Johns and the excellent backstop work of Dunbar of Beverly. The attendance was the largest ever known at any game in Peabody and the home fans went wild when their team defeated the crack Beverly club. The score:

St. Johns	1	0	0	1	3	0	3	1	x—9	
Beverly	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	1	0—7	

Batteries—O'Rourke and Walsh; Hannum and Dunbar. Hits—St. Johns, 11; Beverly, 10. Errors—St. Johns, 3; Beverly, 2. Attendance—2,000.

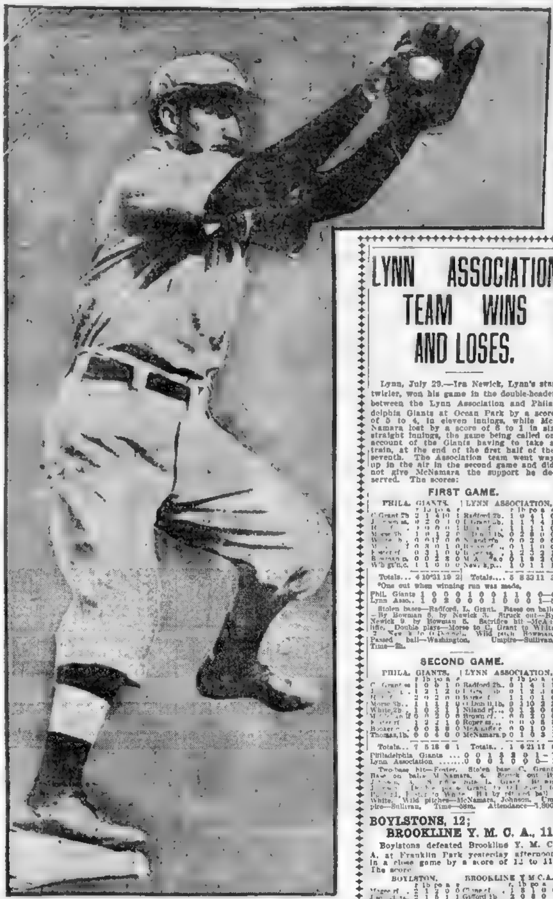
MERRIFIELD A. C. WON.

Worcester, July 29.—The Merrifield A. C. won a twelve inning game from the Boyds team this afternoon by superior stick work. Score:

													R.	H.	E.
Merrifields	3	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	3—	13	15	1
Boyds	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	2	2	1	0	0—	10	11	3

Batteries—Callahan and Gilligan for Boyds, Fagerstrom and Taylor for Merrifields. Umpire—Phillip Cashen. Attendance—300.

SECOND BASEMAN KAHL, WHO IS TAKING LAJOIE'S PLACE.



LYNN ASSOCIATION TEAM WINS AND LOSES.

Lynn, July 29.—Ira Newick, Lynn's star twirler, won his game in the double-header between the Lynn Association and Philadelphia Giants at Ocean Park by a score of 5 to 4, in eleven innings, while McNamara lost by a score of 6 to 1 in six straight innings, the game being called on account of the Giants having to take a train, at the end of the first half of the seventh. The Association team went way up in the air in the second game and did not give McNamara the support he deserved. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

PHILA. GIANTS.

	r	1b	po	a	e
C. Grant, 2b	2	1	4	10	1
[illegible], ss	0	2	0	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1
Morse, 3b	1	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	0	0	17	0	0
[illegible]	0	3	0	1	0
Foster, cf	0	3	1	0	0
Bowman, p	0	0	2	8	0
Wash'gt'n, c	1	1	6	0	0
Totals	4	10	*31	19	2

LYNN ASSOCIATION.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Radford, 2b	1	0	4	1	0
L. Grant, 3b	1	1	1	4	1
[illegible]	1	1	1	1	0
O'Donnell, 1b	0	2	8	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	3	2	1
McA[illegible], c	0	1	9	2	0
Newick, p	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	5	8	33	11	3

*One out when winning run was made.

Phil. Giants	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0—4
Lynn Asso.	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—5

Stolen bases—Radford, L. Grant. Bases on balls—By Bowman 6, by Newick 3. Struck out—By Newick 9, by Bowman 5. Sacrifice hit—McAuliffe. Double plays—Morse to C. Grant to White 2. [illegible] Wild pitch—Bowman. Passed ball—Washington. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—2h.

SECOND GAME.

PHILA. GIANTS.

	r	1b	po	a	e
C. Grant, ss	1	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	1	2	1	2	0
[illegible]	2	0	2	0	0
Morse, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
White, 2b	1	0	3	1	1
[illegible], lf	0	0	2	0	0
Foster, rf	1	2	2	1	0
Booker, c	0	0	8	0	0
Thomas, 1b	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	7	5	18	6	1

LYNN ASSOCIATION.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Radford, 2b	0	1	4	3	1
[illegible]	0	1	2	4	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	1	0
O'Donnell, 1b	0	1	10	2	2
Niland, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Brown, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Roper, ss	0	0	0	5	2
McAuliffe, c	0	0	1	0	1
McNamara, p	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	1	6	21	17	8

Philadelphia Giants	0	0	1	3	2	0	1—7
Lynn Association	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Foster. Stolen base—C. Grant. Base on balls—McNamara, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 3. Sacrifice hits—L. Grant [illegible] Double plays—Grant to O'Donnell to Radford; Foster to White. Hit by pitched ball—White. Wild pitches—McNamara, Johnson. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—58m. Attendance—1,900.

BOYLSTONS, 12; BROOKLINE Y. M. C. A., 11

Boylstons defeated Brookline Y. M. C. A. at Franklin Park yesterday afternoon in a close game by a score of 12 to 11. The score:

BOYLSTON.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Magee, rf	2	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	6	1	1
[illegible]	0	1	2	1	0
[illegible], 2b	1	0	5	1	2
[illegible]	1	1	1	2	0
[illegible]	2	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	6	2	0
Van Lun, p	1	0	0	0	1
Curran, 1b	2	1	4	1	0
Totals	12	9	27	8	4

BROOKLINE Y. M. C. A.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Clune, cf	1	3	1	0	0
Gifford, 1b	2	0	8	0	1
Gaffey, c	1	1	8	1	1
J. Hanafy, 3b	1	2	2	1	0
[illegible]	1	1	3	4	0
Murphy, lf	1	1	1	0	1
[illegible]	2	2	0	2	0
[illegible], 2b	2	0	1	2	0
McCarthy, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	24	11	4

Boylston	0	1	1	5	1	1	1	2	—12
Brookline Y.M.C.A.	2	1	2	1	3	0	0	2	0—11

Two-base hits—Curran, Nairn, J. Hanafy, Shine. Stolen bases—Clune, J. Hanafy, Murphy, [illegible] Barnes, Attey, Richardson, Nairn, Wolfe. Base on balls—By Van Lun 4, by Shine 5. Struck out—By Van Vlin 5, by Shine 4. Sacrifice hit—Johnson. Double plays—Miley [illegible] H. Barnes to Johnson. Hit by pitched ball—Van Lun. Wild pitch—Shine. Passed balls—Gaffey 2, Wolfe. Umpires—Twombly and Barry. Time—2 h. 27m. Attendance 300.

FRANKLINS 16; BAXTER A. A. 7

The Franklins of Charlestown defeated the Baxter A. A. of South Boston, in easy fashion, at the Sullivan play grounds, by the score of 16 to 7. The Baxters started off like sure winners scoring three runs in the first, but the Franklins evened matters by knocking out five in their first half and after that the game was never in doubt. Features of the game were the hitting of Henderson for the Franklins and the catching of Green for the Baxter A. A. The Batteries were, Franklins, Foley and Morton; Baxter A. A., O'Neil and Green.

KERNWOODS, 9; HIGHLANDS, 3.

The Kernwood A. A. of Roxbury defeated the Highland A. C. in a fast game on the West Roxbury grounds by a score of 9 to 3. Score:

KENWOOD A. A.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Flanagan, p	0	2	0	2	0
[illegible], ss	0	1	1	4	1
Normile, 1b	2	2	12	0	0
Eldrache, 2b	2	2	2	6	0
McCarty, lf	2	2	2	0	0
Creutz, cf	1	2	2	0	1
McGown, 3b	0	0	2	0	1
Kneeland, cf	1	2	1	0	0
Rooney, c	0	0	4	0	1
Totals	9	13	27	12	4

HIGHLAND A. C.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Dutton, 1b	0	0	8	1	1
[illegible], 3b	0	1	3	2	0
Blake, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Brooks, ss	1	1	8	1	0
Whiting, c	1	2	1	0	0
Gerlack, p	1	1	1	0	0
Dick, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Normile, rf	0	0	1	1	0
Nagle, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	6	27	8	1

Kenwood A. A.	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	5	0—9
Highland A. C.	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Creutz, Kneeland. Three-base hit—Eldrache. Stolen bases—Kneeland 3, Eldrache 2. Left on bases—Kenwood 8, Highland 2. Base on balls—Off Flanagan. Struck out—By Flanagan 4, by Dick 4. Sacrifice hit—Normile. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible] Wild pitch—Dick. Passed ball—Rooney. Umpire—Croosen. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—450.

HAMILTONS, 21; ROYALS, 12.

Lynn, June 29.—By defeating the Royals to-day the Hamiltons won the seventeen-year-old championship of Lynn. The game was full of heavy hitting. Hughes, McCauley, Welch and Durvin led in the field. Power, W. Connors, Hughes, M. Welch and McCarthy did best at the bat. O'Brien's pitching was very erratic, he giving seven passes and striking out twelve men. The score:

HAMILTONS.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Hughes, 1b	4	3	6	1	1
Harney, cf	1	0	1	1	0
Power, ss	3	3	2	1	2
G. Perry, 2b	3	1	2	1	1
L. Perry, 3b	3	2	1	1	1
W. Connors, lf	1	3	0	0	1
O'Brien, p	0	2	0	1	0
McCauley, c	2	2	14	1	0
Shorten, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	21	19	27	7	6

ROYALS.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Garrigan, 3b	2	1	1	3	2
H. Connors, 1b	2	0	9	0	1
McCarthy, cf	2	2	2	1	0
Murphy, ss	1	1	0	3	2
Donlan, c	0	1	6	0	2
Glennon, lf	1	1	1	1	1
M. Welch, rf	2	2	1	0	0
[illegible], 2b	1	1	4	0	0
T. Welch, p	1	2	0	8	0
Totals	12	11	24	12	9

Hamiltons	5	0	1	5	5	4	0	3	x—21
Royals	1	6	1	2	2	0	0	0	0—12

Two-base hits—W. Connors 3, Power 2, L. Perry, O'Brien, Hughes, M. Welch, McCarthy, Murphy. Stolen bases—McCauley, Garrigan, T. Welch 3, M. Welch 4, Durvin, Hughes 3, Harney, Power 4, G. Perry, L. Perry, O'Brien. Left on bases—Hamiltons 5, Royals 6. Bases on balls—Off O'Brien 7, off Welch 8. Struck out—By O'Brien 12, by Welch 4. Sacrifice hit—Shorten. Double play—Harney to McCauley. First base on errors—Hamiltons 5, Royals 3. Hit by pitched ball—L. Perry, G. Perry. Wild pitch—O'Brien. Passed balls—McCauley 2, Donlan. Umpire—W. Callahan. Time—1h. 50m.

PROVIDENCE DEFEATS MONTREAL AFTER A HARD FIGHT.

Eastern League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Jersey City	51	29	.638
Baltimore	49	30	.620
Providence	47	33	.588
Newark	39	42	.481
Buffalo	37	41	.474
Toronto	34	46	.425
Rochester	32	46	.410
Montreal	32	54	.372

Providence, July 29.—Providence took another game from Montreal to-day after a desperate uphill fight and a fierce batting rally. The game looked like Montreal's until the eight inning, when Pitcher Dunn replaced Poole, who was taken ill. Montreal could do nothing with Dunn's delivery, while McCarthy was swatted for five clean hits, netting five runs. Ferry relieved him but the game had been lost. The score:

MONTREAL.

	r	1b	po	a	e
W'd'ns'l, 2b	0	1	2	5	0
Meaney, rf	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible], 3b	0	0	0	2	1
Joyce, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Raub, c	1	1	2	0	0
L. H'rt'n, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Lachance, 1b	0	2	14	2	0
McCarthy, p	0	0	2	1	0
Ferry, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	24	12	3

PROVIDENCE.

	r	1b	po	a	e
McFarl'd, lf	1	1	1	1	0
Dunn, 2b, p	1	2	1	1	0
[illegible]	1	2	0	0	0
[illegible], ss	0	1	0	2	0
Jackl'tsch, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Morgan, 3b	1	1	3	2	1
Hock, ss	0	0	4	3	1
Pol'nd, rf, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Poole, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bait, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	6	27	12	3

Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Stolen bases—Lachance, Thomas. Base on balls—Off Poole 1, off Dunn 2, off Ferry 1. Struck out—By Poole 4, by Dunn 1, by McCarthy 1. Double plays—Poole to Hock to Jacklitsch, McFarland to Jacklitsch. Hit by pitched ball—Dunn. Wild pitch—McCarthy. Umpires—Putnam and Pappalau. Time—2h. 5m.

OTHER GAMES.

AT JERSEY CITY.

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—5	9	2
Jersey City	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	1	x	—7	11	1

Batteries—McPherson and Toft, Clarkson and McAuley. Umpires—Egan and Moran.

AT BALTIMORE.

											R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—5	11	1
Baltimore	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0		—5	14	1

Batteries—[illegible] and McManus, Mason and Byers. Umpire—Conway. Game called at end of [illegible] Rain.

AT NEWARK.

										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	1
Newark	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2	6	0

Batteries—Faulkner and Payne, Pardee and Shea. Umpire—Zimmer.

TEAM DID NOT SHOW UP.

As the Columbia A. C. did not show up, the Middlesex A. A., of Cambridge, played the B. H. A. A. team of Cambridge and whipped them to the tune of 14 to 2. O'Connor and Lane was the battery for the winners and Kelley and Whitman for the losers.

HOLY NAME SECOND WINS.

At Commonwealth Park the Holy Name second team defeated the strong Wilton A. C. nine of Somerville by a score of 5 to 1. The score by innings.

Holy Name	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—5
Wilton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

TENNEY'S MEN BEATEN BY CARDINALS IN FIRST GAME BY SCORE OF 4 TO 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

St. Louis, July 29.—Boston dropped the first of the series to the Cardinals, 4 to 2. Hits at opportune times, coupled with several bad and costly breaks by Tenney's terriers netted the Cardinals a victory.

Fraser clearly had an off day and was hit freely at all stages of the game. He lacked speed and had very little control, allowing four free passes.

The Cardinals were off to a running start, and although Boston played a good uphill game, the fates, headed by Klem, were adverse to them. The latter rendered several bad decisions, at which Manager Tenney had a just kick coming.

Abbaticchio's bad throw to first in the opening inning gave Dunleavy a life which finally netted a run. Tenney also was kind to the Cardinals and his juggle of Burke's grounder cost another run.

Boston's runs were scored in the seventh. Delehanty led off with a hit to left. Cannell sacrificed. Raymer knocked a hot one to McBride, which was accommodatingly allowed to roll to centre field. Delehanty scored and Smoot's bad throw to the plate allowed Raymer third. Lauterborn flew out. Moran's hit followed and Raymer ambled home. Fraser tried hard but rolled an easy one, ending the anxiety for the fans.

Boston should have scored in the fourth and with anything like an even break of luck would have done so. Dolan opened up with a beauty to left for three, but that's as far as he got. Delehanty reached first on an eror but allowed himself to be caught napping. Cannell swung at three wide ones and Raymer's skyer ended Boston's chances. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Dunleavy, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Shannon, lf	0	2	0	0	0
Smoot, cf	1	0	2	0	1
Beckley, 1b	0	1	12	0	0
Arndt, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
McBride, ss	0	1	2	3	1
Burke, 3b	1	0	1	3	1
Grady, c	0	2	7	0	0
Thielman, p	1	2	0	5	0
Totals	4	10	27	14	3

BOSTON.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Abbat'c'o, ss	0	0	3	5	1
Tenney, 1b	0	0	11	2	1
Dolan, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Delehanty, lf	1	2	2	0	0
Cannell, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Raymer, 2b	1	1	0	2	0
Lauterb'rn, 3b	0	1	2	4	0
Moran, c	0	1	3	2	0
Fraser, p	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	2	7	24	15	2

St. Louis	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Grady, Dolan. Three-base hit—Dolan. Stolen bases—Shannon, Thielman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Off Thielman, none; off Fraser, 4. Struck out—By Thielman, 7; by Fraser, 3. Sacrifice hits—Smoot, Beckley. Double plays—Abbaticchio and Tenney. Hit by pitched ball—By Fraser, Smoot. Wild pitches—Fraser, Thielman. Passed balls—Moran, 1. Umpire—Klein. Time—1.35.

PITTSBURG, 13; BROOKLYN, 0

Special to the Sunday American.

Pittsburg, July 29.—Pittsburg shut out Brooklyn in the first game of the series today by the score of 13 to 0. McIntyre started to pitch for the visitors, but was replaced by Strickett, the spit ball artist, after the Pirates made ten runs and ten hits in two innings. Three runs were made off Strickett.

Phillippe was a puzzle, allowing two hits, one a mere scratch. Only one Brooklyn runner reached second base.

Lewis sprained his ankle and was replaced by Babb. The score:

PITTSBURG.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Be'm'nt, cf	2	3	3	0	0
Clarke, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Leach, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner, ss	2	3	2	5	0
Howard, 1b	2	2	11	1	0
Brain, 3b	1	2	0	1	0
Ritchey, 2b	3	1	1	4	1
Peitz, c	1	1	8	0	0
Phillippi, p	1	3	1	2	0
Totals	13	16	27	13	1

BROOKLYN.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Dobbs, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Sheckard, lf	0	1	8	0	0
Lumley, rf	0	0	1	0	1
Batch, 3b	0	0	1	4	1
Gessler, 1b	0	1	12	0	0
Lewis, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Malay, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Ritter, c	0	0	2	0	0
McIntyre, p	0	0	0	0	0
Strick'ett, p	0	0	0	3	0
Babb, ss	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	0	2	24	14	2

Pittsburg	1	9	2	0	0	1	0	0	—13
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

—Two-base hits—Leach, Wagner. Three-base hit—Ritchey. Stolen bases—Wagner, Beaumont, Peitz. Base on balls—Off Phillippi 1, off McIntyre 1, off Stricklett 1. Struck out—By Phillippi 1, by McIntyre 3. Sacrifice hits—Clarke. Double plays—Stricklett to Batch to Gessler; Ritchey, Wagner to Howard; Malay to Batch to Gessler. Hit by pitched ball—Peitz. Wild pitch—Stricklett. Umpire—Emslie. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—4,500.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	65	25	.722
Pittsburg	56	33	.6?7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	44	45	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	29	62	[illegible]
Brooklyn	27	62	[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg—Brooklyn 0, Pittsburg 13.
At Cincinnati—New York 3, Cincinnati 0.
At St. Louis—Boston 2, St. Louis 4.
At Chicago—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NEW YORK, 3; CINCINNATI, 0

Cincinnati, July 29.—The New York Giants made it five straight from the locals this afternoon. The score:

NEW YORK.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Browne, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Donlin, cf	0	2	1	0	2
McGann, 1b	1	2	12	0	0
Mertes, lf	0	1	1	1	0
Dahlen, ss	0	0	2	5	1
Devlin, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Strang, 2b	0	1	0	3	0
Bowerman, c	1	1	8	0	0
Mathewson, p	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	3	10	27	13	3

CINCINNATI.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Huggins, 2b	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Seymour, cf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Corcoran, ss	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Odwell, rf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Bridwell, 3b	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Overall, p	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Ewing, p	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	6	27	14	1

*Batted for Overall in eighth inning.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Three-base hit—McGann. Sacrifice hit—Odwell. Stolen base—Mertes. Base on balls—Off Mathewson, 1; off Overall, 5; off Ewing, 1. Struck out—By Mathewson, 4; by Overall, 5. Wild pitch—Ewing. Hits off Overall, 7 in eight innings. Double plays—Strang, Dahlen and McGann, Huggins, Siglet and Bridwell. Umpires—O'Day and Johnstone. Attendance—5,000.

PHILA., 4; CHICAGO, 3.

Chicago, July 29.—Two fumbles gave the Philadelphia Nationals all of their four runs to-day and lost a game that the locals should have won, 2 to 0. Attendance—7,600. The score:

CHICAGO.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Slagle, cf	1	2	1	0	0
Maloney, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Schulte, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Chance, 1b	0	1	13	1	0
Tinker, ss	0	1	0	4	0
Evers, 2b	0	0	0	2	2
Hofman, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Casey, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
Kling, c	0	1	9	2	0
Reulbach, p	0	1	0	3	0
*McCarthy	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	9	27	16	3

PHILADELPHIA.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Thomas, cf	1	2	3	0	0
Gleason, 2b	1	1	3	5	0
Courtney, 3b	1	1	2	3	0
[illegible]	1	0	2	0	0
Magee, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Bransfield, 1b	0	1	11	0	0
Doolan, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Dooin, c	0	0	4	2	0
Pittinger, p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	4	8	27	17	0

*Batted for Reulbach in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—4
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—3

Left on base—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5. Two-base hit—Tinker. Sacrifice hits—Maloney, Chance, Gleason. Double plays—Gleason, Doolan and Doolin. Struck out—By Reulbach 9. Base hits—Off Reulbach 1, off Pittinger 8. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Bauswine.

TENNIS STARS IN NAHANT TOURNEY

The best tennis players now in the United States will collect at the Nahant Club to-morrow morning for the annual tournament held by the ocean-side organization. Beginning with the first round to-morrow, the tourney will continue until Saturday night.

A fine list of racquet wielders have signified their intention of competing. Both singles and doubles and also consolation singles and doubles will be played.

Among those who have agreed to take part in the playing are:

E. B. Dewhurst, of Australia, the former intercollegiate champion; N. W. Niles, the former interscholastic champion, and F. J. Sulloway, of Harvard; H. J. Holt, of the City of Mexico; Raymond D. Little, Clarence Hobart, W. C. Grant and George T. Adee, of New York; Malcolm G. Chace, of Providence; George A. Lyon, of Pittsburg; B. B. V. Lyon, of Baltimore; Richard Hooker, of Springfield; Carl Bahr, F. G. Colton and George H. Nettleton, of Yale; R. C. Seaver, the Massachusetts State champion; A. S. Pier, W. S. Fits, S. P. Ware, N. P. Hallowell, Jr., George A. Atkinson, Jr., N. W. Cabot and Edgar W. Leonard, of the Longwood Cricket Club, and Kenneth Horton, Thomas Martin, Jr., F. B. Winslow, Philip Stockton, J. S. Lovering and Alfred Codman of the Nahant Club.

MAPLEWOOD WINS OVER BETHLEHEM

Maplewood, N. H., July 29.—The Maplewood golf team to-day defeated the Bethlehem team on the Maplewood links by a score of 9 to 8. Summary:

Maplewood—Harold Wood, 2; Walter M. Johnson, 3; Charles Brown, 0; W. K. Nixon, 0; W. F. Carlin, 0; H. B. Bates, 3, total, 9. Bethlehem—W. F. Garby, 0; W. M. Sawyer, 0; P. Sprague, 3; A. T. Guthrie, 3; B. Stearns, 0; L. Agostin, 0; total, 8.

BIKE RACES POSTPONED.

Owing to the wet track at Revere the bike races scheduled for last night were postponed till Tuesday night, when the big team race will be run off.

Moran and Caldwell will face McFarland and Mettling, and there will be four heats of ten miles each before a winner will be decided.

The men will have extra time to train and will be in better trim to make the pace hot all the way through.

SACRED HEART, 8; WARRENS, 3

Sacred Heart Sunday School baseball team defeated the Warrens on Cambridge Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 3. Martin and Feloney were in the points for the Sacred Hearts and Haley and Hurley for the Warrens.

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WELLFLEET Y. C. TO HOLD REGATTA

The Wellfleet Yacht Club will hold a series of open regattas, in which boats of that organization and those of neighboring clubs will take part. The races will be held off Chequesset Pier, Wellfleet. The first will be held next Saturday and the second and third on the Saturdays following. On Monday, September 4 (Labor Day), another regatta will be held.

The classes will be handicap, first, second and third class. No prize will be awarded unless a competitor has been defeated. No second prize unless three boats start. No third prize unless five boats start.

AQUATIC SPORTS FOR MANCHESTER Y. C.

A smoke talk will be held by the Manchester Yacht Club next Saturday at the clubhouse, to meet the members who brought home the Seawanhaka Cup from Montreal.

The aquatic sports of the club will be held off the clubhouse, Tuesday, August 8. The motor boat race will be started off the town pavilion at 2.30, finishing off the club float, during sports. If stormy Tuesday, postponement will be made until Wednesday. The following events will be held: blind dory race, diving contest, swimming race, obstacle race, walking the pole, horse race, tug of war, canoe tilting, war canoe race.

LOWER PONTIACS' COLORS.

The Father Mathew T. A. S. Juniors of Cambridge, in a hot game, defeated the Pontiacs of Roxbury on Cambridge Field yesterday afternoon, 11 to 3. The batteries were Reardon and Hourihan for the Father Mathew boys and Sheehey and Gately for the Pontiacs.

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RACING RESULTS AT BRIGHTON AND PROVIDENCE TRACKS ATHLETICS FAST TIME AT TAMMANY GAMES BOXING GOSSIP OF KNIGHTS OF THE GLOVES OTHER SPORTS

ED. BALL WINS NARRAGANSETT HANDICAP.

Boston American Tip Well Backed by the Wise Ones Lands the Stake Race from a Smart Field of Horses

MANY BOSTONIANS AT THE RACE TRACK

Providence, R. I., July 29.—Such racing as marked the 12th day of the Jockey Club meeting at Narragansett Park to-day w[illegible] boom the sport as nothing else co[illegible].

W[illegible] a swell attendance and close finishes prevailing there was little left for the lovers of thoroughbred racing, and the second Saturday of the meeting will surely go down on the annals as a red letter day for the organization.

[illegible] in the day the weather threatened to spoil the sport as a light rain fell w[illegible] dampened the track considerably, b[illegible] not enough to slow up the pace on the circuit. And just to help things along the rain held off till after the last race was [illegible] before making its presence greatly felt.

Big Crowd From Boston.

The special train from Boston carried the largest crowd yet from the Hub to the race track, and the unsettled weather failed to deter the spirit of the throng, which was out to see some of the finest flat racing that ever developed in New England.

Many ladies made the short journey from the city to big Cranston grounds and enjoyed the sight of the sleek steeds racing for the big prize with the same zest as their escorts.

At the very outset something went wrong with the favorite in the first race on the card, which was a selling race for three-year-olds and upwards at a mile and a furlong.

There were four scratches in the field of fourteen entries, but none of the good ones was absent.

Don't Ask Me, Sincerity Bell and Mistress were the ones selected to win the [illegible] by the wise ones, with the first named getting the heaviest following.

Rush of Money on Elliott.

Elliott was lukewarm at first in the ring. [illegible] was backed down from fours, 5 to 2 [illegible] before closing there was a rush to [illegible] money on Dalys horses. The bookies [illegible]re badly scorched at the result of the [illegible].

The distance was a mile and a furlong. [illegible] got the best of the start but that [illegible] the only period of the distance that [illegible] black colt fitted. On the back stretch [Th]omond came through and took the rail [an]d held the lead by a head rounding the [fir]st turn, with Ike S. and Mistress at his [fl]anks. Elliott came out when the leaders [go]t straightened in the stretch and in a short brush with Don't Ask Me went to the front with a rush and won by a length and a half. Don't Ask Me managed to stave off Ike S. long enough to get the place. Drone and Thomond were used up setting the pace in the early stages. Sincerity Bell, who was liked so well in the ring proved to be a false alarm, coming in at the foot of the bunch.

Venus Made Favorite.

A dash for five furlongs for maiden two-year olds brought out aload of well matched youngsters. There was strong play on Venus and Ancient Witch at 7 to 2, but before the candidates paraded Venus was quoted at 5 to 2 and went to post a slight favorite. Sufficiency and Merlingo had plenty of backing from the four players and were held at 4 and 6 respectively.

Venus starte[d] out in the lead with Ancient Witch holding to her. She entered the stretch with half a length advantage over her rival, but when the real tug of war came in the run for home she was found wanting. Although Sufficiency had [t]o go all round her field to get up she [w]as equal to it and with Merlingo made it [t]oo warm for Venus going to the wire in a whirlwind finish and winning by a head from Merlingo, who had that much leeway [o]n Ancient Witch for the place. Sufficiency was bid up and sold to the Asbury stables for $700 at the conclusion of the race.

Rye Wins From Small Field.

A small field appeared for the third race for two-year-olds at five furlongs. Ethel Hayman was the only scratch, leaving six nominations, with St. Joseph and Jack Dolan as the top notchers in the ring. Rye, the winner, opened at 2 and receded, while Dolan held strong at 5 to 2 and St. Joseph well backed at even money.

[R]ye drew away at the start and then let [illegible] show in front to set the pace. They [illegible] through to the straightaway when [illegible] decided to take the front position [illegible] went up without an effort. St. Joseph [illegible] up his feet and got busy in the [str]etch, and under a hard ride closed on [illegible] in, beating her by a neck for place. [Py]thia was tiring and just barely got in [t]o show ahead of Rust. Jack Dolan was never heard from.

Stake Race the Feature.

Naturally chief interest centred in the big stake event, the Narragansett Handicap, which was the second of the "Providence Serials," and some fast ones were [c]arded for the stake.

It was the fourth race of the day. Several scratches marred the card, but there were enough left to satisfy. Those who were missing consisted of Elliott, Rosetint, [O]strich and Tommy Waddell, but Lord [Ba]dge and Tolsalon, a Western crack, were [ad]ded and there was plenty doing in the [rin]g.

Claude jumped instantly in popular favor [an]d was marked at 8 to 5. Then the play[in]g on the others began, but they remained steady and Spring, at 2 to 1, was [ne]xt in line with Claude. Those who [ha]d followed the BOSTON AMERICAN [tip] began to pass up the long green on [E]d Ball, and the price dropped from 10 [d]own to 6 at closing. It was a poor [st]art, as Lord Badge and Tolsalon were [le]ft at the barrier, and Spring, with Ed [B]all, got away in front.

Ed Ball to the Front.

Spring held the tail in the van till the [illegible] home began, when Ed Ball wore the [illegible] colt down and drew away from him in the last quarter. Tokolon made a good [illegible] and worked through the field, but did [not] have enough left to force out Lord Badge for third money.

There was a lively rush to get down on [illegible] race for three-year-olds and upward, selling, at six furlongs. The field [was] well balanced and every horse was [illegible].

[Bonnie Reg] was held at the shortest price, [illegible] 1, but the play became so brisk on [Shady] Lad that it was all the bookies [could] do to take the money on him.

Plunge on Shady Lad.

Shady Lad's price dropped from 5 to 8 and [illegible] 8 to 3 and the lucre fairly rolled in up to the close. Even Black Cat, at 25 to 1, [illegible] received some attention.

Bonnie Reg got the best of the start, with [the] latter [illegible] at his girth, and it was the [illegible] who chose to set the pace on the first turn, with Black Cat showing a lot of speed with her. The Cat was no match for Bonnie, as she was raced into submission on the run to the wire and beaten three lengths. Shady Lad just barely squeezed in behind the leaders by getting third, a neck from Little Butterfly.

The Winners.

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward, mile and an eighth.

Finish.	Horse.	Wgt.	Jockey.	Betting. Str.	Plc.
1 1¼	Elliott	118	Daly	5-2	—
2	Don't Ask Me	101	Romanelli	11-5	—
3 ¾	Ike S	95	Moriarty	6	7-2
4	Mistiss	94	Henderson	4	2
5	Thomond	100	Creamer	12	5
6	Barkelmore	106	O'Brien	12	5
7 ¼	Drone	99	Crimmins	7	3
8 ¾	Meistersinger	100	Jones	20	8
9	Sincerity Belle	89	Wiley	4	2

Time—1:54 1-5. Start good, won well in hand, place driving.

SECOND RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

Finish.	Horse.	Wgt.	Jockey.	Betting. Str.	Plc.
1	Sufficiency	104	McCabe	4	8-5
2	Meringo	107	Travers	6	2
3 ½	Ancient Witch	99	Wiley	7-2	7-5
4	Venus	104	Creamer	5-2	—
5 ½	Fulbert	104	Booker	6	2
6	Tarlac	107	Daly	15	6
7 ¼	John McBride	107	Jones	12	5
8	Tavanes	107	Barrett	25	10
9	Miss Finch	99	Doherty	15	6
10	Belasco	107	Romanelli	10	4
11 ½	Kinkora	107	Helgeson	25	10
12 ½	Bit o' Blarney	99	Moriarty	20	8
13	Kumiss	99	White	10	4

Time—1:01 4-5. Start good; won driving; place same.

THIRD RACE—Two year olds, five furlongs.

Finish.	Horse.	Wgt.	Jockey.	Betting. Str.	Plc.
1	Rye	105	Romanelli	3	4-5
2 nk	St. Joseph	114	Daly	6-5	1-2
3	Pythia	102	McIntyre	5	2
4	Rust	105	Crimmins	8	2
5	Jack Dolan	1[illegible]	Helgeson	3	4-5
6	Nellie Burn	102	O'Brien	20	6

Time—1:01. Start good, won easily, place driving.

FOURTH RACE—The Narragansett Handicap, one mile and forty yards:

Finish.	Horse.	Wgt.	Jockey.	Betting. Str.	Plc.
1	Ed Ball	100	Moriarty	6	2
2	Spring	121	Creamer	8	1
3 ½	Lord Badge	98	Crimmins	3	1
4	Tokolon	117	Romanelli	4	8-5
5	Claude	124	Daly	11-5	4-5
6	Bragg	111	McIntyre	5	2

Time—1:43. Start poor; won easy; place same.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, about six furlongs.

Finish.	Horse.	Wgt.	Jockey.	Betting. Str.	Plc.
1	Bonnie Reg	89	Wiley	4	2
2	Black Cat	87	Howe	25	10
3	Shady Lad	107	Crimmins	2½	—
4 ½	Buttercup	80	White	10	4
5 ½	Hyperion	89	Henderson	10	4
6	Goldfleur	100	Helgeson	2	4-5
7	Phoebus	99	Creamer	4	7-5
8	Trajan	104	Travers	10	4
9	Gold Croft	109	McIntyre	8½	—
10	Margaret O.	103	Turner	40	15

Time—1:09 4-5. Start good, won easy; place driving.

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RACE TRACK, July 29.—The entries for Monday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; for three-year-olds and upward:

Gold Croft	92	Diamond Flash	97
Merlingus	90	Oriso	110
Collector Jessup	123	Long Days	90
New York	123	Bishop Poole	93
For Luck	101	Claude	123
Mirthless	90	Neptunus	100
Oclawaha	103		

SECOND RACE—Mile and forty yards; for maidens, three-year-olds and upward:

Ed [illegible]	10[illegible]	Vernana	110
*Hawtrey	103	T. G. Cox	107
Buffit	107	Bouvier	107
*Authority	102	Barbuta	103
*Young Jesse	102	Second Light	110
Aqueduct	110	Lammas Day	107
*Roly Poly	100	*Knight of Weston	103

Excluded—Snow King.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; handicap for three-year-olds:

Cigar Lighter	126	Courier	101
Tommy Waddell	124	Pink Garter	118
Wild Irishman	120	Mirthless	112
Gold Fleur	110	Grand Slam	115

FOURTH RACE—One mile; for three-year-olds and upward:

Mirthless	90	Courier	119
Str[illegible]	120	Master of Craft	107
Cloverland	119	Ryhim	90

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; for two-year-old fillies and geldings:

Blue Mamie	90	Pythia	109
Valenchia	109	Princess Royal	99
Programme	109	Miss Finch	99
Nellie Burn	99	Ethel Hayman	109
Denna	109	Lackey	99
Nagasam	114	Crossways	114
Lady Peep	99	Ava	99

*Apprentice allowance.

SNAPSHOTS MADE AT NARRAGANSETT PARK THOROUGHBRED RACE MEET.

JOCKEY MOUNTING HIS HORSE BEFORE THE RACE

JUDGE FRANK J. BRYAN

NARRAGANSETT PARK GRAND STAND AND TRACK

CAPTAIN HALL WON FROM GLADYS M. ON SPEEDWAY.

Some Excellent Racing at the Matinee of the Dorchester Driving Club—Ornament a Victor After Hard Struggle

The Dorchester Driving Club held its usual matinee on the Franklin Park speedway yesterday afternoon.

The first race, for the championship ribbon, which Ornament won last week through the default of Helgamite, was an interesting contest and not till Ornament had passed the wire at the end of the fifth heat was the possession decided.

It was as tough a proposition to decide the winner of Class A for trotters. Lady Madison had to do her best work to keep clear of the high and long reaching strides of La Gazelle, F. O. Guild's favorite road horse.

Charley King put up a good race against Good Boy, and the little bay kept him at work every second to win. The great fight of the afternoon was between Captain Hall and Gladys M, and it took five heats to decide the race in Captain Hall's favor, and Owen Clark was the happiest man at the end of the race. He thinks he owns the real champion of the club.

The results.

PACING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ornament, ch. g. (C. H. Morse)	1	1	2	2	1
Mutineer, b. g. (C. C. Blaney)	2	2	1	1	2

Time—35½, 33, 32, 35, 33.

CLASS A. TROTTING.

Lady Madison, b. m. (P. J. Fitzgerald)	2	1	2	1	1
La Gazelle, b. m. (F. O. Guild)	1	3	1	2	2

Time—36½, 37¾, 35½, 34½, 33.

CLASS A. PACING.

Fred, b. g. (John Neal)	1	1	1
Tribune, b. g. (B. O. Thompson)	2	1	2

Time—34½, 35½, 34½.

CLASS B. TROTTING.

Rox, b. g. (Albert Fellows)	1	1	1
Baby, b. g. (H. P. Gallup)	2	2	2

Time—37, 36½, 34.

CLASS B. PACING.

Charley King, blk. g. (A. T. Wheelock)	1	1	2	1
Good Boy, b. g. (J. N. Berry)	2	2	1	2

Time—39, 37, 37, 34½.

CLASS D. TROTTING.

Why Not, g. g. (F. J. Brown)	1	1	1
Bamus, b. g. (C. Keith)	2	2	2

Time—37½, 38½, 38½.

CLASS C PACING.

Sunrise, b. g. (S. N. Harris)	1	1	1
Tony Swift, b. g. (C. C. Blaney)	2	2	2

Time—40, 40, 39.

CLASS D. PACING.

Capt. Hall, blk. g. (A. S. Gushee)	1	1	2	2	1
Gladys M (R. K. Clarke)	2	2	1	1	2

Time—35, 33½, 32½, 32½, 33½.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Faxon A. C. of Mission Church are after the fastest of seventeen-year-old aggregations. Frank Sheehy, 1,465 Tremont street.

• • •

Rivals of Malden would like to hear from strongest eighteen-year-old nines in the State. William Dunn, 419 Charles street, Malden.

• • •

Blue Label nine has won the Trades League pennant and are open to meet the strongest in the business. J. Greenman, 50 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain.

• • •

The Mystics of West Quincy desire games for Saturday afternoons. Their average age is twenty-one years. Address Berry's Pharmacy, West Quincy.

• • •

Burton A. A. are after seventeen-year-old aggregations. J. Terrell, care of Meyer Jonasson & Co., Boylston and Tremont streets.

MOTOR CYCLES WILL SHOW AT WALTHAM NEXT MONTH.

All Sorts of Tests Will Be Made, While a Race for Thirty Machines Will Be Held at Charles River Park Track

While Boston is the home of the motorcycle, the little steed of steel which has become such a common sight throughout the country, it has been found that Bostonians and residents of the Bay State have failed to realise its true worth, as have the residents of other States throughout the Union, and as a result the coming annual meet of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, which will be held at Waltham during the week of August 7, will not only have for its object a good time for the members, but will likewise be ex[pec]ted to spread the motorcycle gospel.

Moreover, during the week of the meet the machines will be given such public tests that the confidence of the public is sure to be secured, and devotees of the sport look for a boom which will rival that of the bicycle in its palmy days.

It will be demonstrated beyond possible doubt that the motorcycle is a thing of use and not a toy, and that for touring and business purposes is equal to the automobile.

The cost of maintenance will be determined to a penny; every inch of ground it will cover to the pint of gasoline will be proven; ability to climb hills will be demonstrated; ease of operation will be shown, and on the last day of the meet two score of them will be raced at the big meet which will be held at Charles River Park, the only track in the country considered fast enough to hold the speed that they will travel at.

PROV. ASSOCIATES 6; MADISONS 3

Rocky Point, R. I., July 29.—Providence Associates defeated the Madisons of New York City here to-day, in a well played game, by a score of 6 to 3. The Score:

PROV. ASSN.	r	1b	po	a	e	MADISON.	r	1b	po	a	e
Davis,3b	1	1	2	3	1	Gerry,lf	1	1	3	0	0
Conroy,lf	1	2	0	0	0	Mag[illegible],cf	1	0	1	0	0
Pratt,1b	0	0	10	[illegible]	0	[illegible],rf	1	0	0	0	0
Clay,c	1	1	10	0	0	O'Leonard,c	0	1	8	1	0
Murphy,cf	1	2	0	0	0	A. Egan,1b	0	1	10	1	0
Lynch,ss	1	0	2	1	0	Dennis,ss	0	0	2	5	2
Graham,rf	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible],2b	0	0	2	1	0
Connolly,2b	0	0	1	1	1	[illegible],3b	0	1	0	1	0
McDermott,p	1	2	1	1	0	[illegible],p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	6	9	27	13	2	Totals	3	4	27	11	2

Prov. Association	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	—6
Madison	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hit—Conroy. Stolen bases—Conroy 2, A. Egan 1. Left on bases—Prov. Association 9, Madison 10. Base on balls—Off McDermott 5, off Egan 2. Struck out—By McDermott 9, by Egan 6. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Leonard. Double plays—Lynch and Davis, S. Egan and Brady. First base on errors—Clinton. Hit by pitched ball—Lynch, Leonard. Umpire—M. J. Donovan. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—2,500.

WALKOVERS, 8; COMETS, 1.

Special to the Sunday American.

Brockton, July 29.—The Walkovers of this city won a snappy contest from the Woonsocket Comets this afternoon before 1,000 people by the score of 8 to 1. Barry, Burke and McCorey of the Walkovers contributed fielding features. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Walkovers	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	2	x	—8	9	2
Woonsocket Comets	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	15	6

Batteries—Riordan and Stonefield; Smith, Lerch and Goodwin.

LYNN LEAGUERS BREAK EVEN WITH LAWRENCE IN A DOUBLE-HEADER

Special to the Sunday American.

Lynn, July 29.—Lynn split even with Lawrence in a double-header this afternoon, taking the first game in twelve innings by a score of 2 to 1, and being shut out, 5 to 0, in the second, the game being called in the first half of the sixth, owing to darkness.

Smith, who occupied the slab for Lynn in the first game, was the bright star of the afternoon, for besides holding his opponents to scattered hits, he fielded his position very fast and saved his own game with a two-bagger in the last of the ninth scoring a runner from first.

With two down in the last half of the ninth Murphy got a life on an infield hit. Smith followed at the bat and got two strikes, when he pushed the sphere for two sacks into deep centre, tieing the score. In the last of the twelfth, Smith bunted safely and made second on a hit by Pastor. A double steal advanced both men and Smith brought in the winning tally on a safe bunt by O'Neil.

Lawrence made her only run in the sixth on a base hit by Wilson, who came home on a single by Clark.

Lawrence captured the second game by cracking out four singles and a sacrifice in the second, scoring three runs. Volz had the locals at his mercy.

Manager Lake was presented with a gold watch by his Lynn friends as he stepped to the bat in the second game, John W. Ruetter presenting the timepiece. Stafford's decisions throughout both games caused kicking. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

LYNN.	r	1b	po	a	e	LAWRENCE.	r	1b	po	a	e
Pastor,ss	0	2	3	6	0	Spratt,cf	0	2	1	0	0
Bannon,cf	0	0	2	0	0	Armbruster,lf	0	3	3	0	0
O'Neil,2b	0	3	1	4	1	Cassidy,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Lake,1b	0	2	18	0	0	Wilson,3b	1	1	3	1	1
Daum,c	0	0	4	0	0	[illegible]	0	3	2	1	0
Swope,rf	0	0	2	0	0	Knaw,ss	0	0	2	1	0
Jones,lf	0	0	1	0	0	Kane,1b	0	1	12	0	0
Labelle,lf	0	1	2	0	0	Cote,c	0	0	10	4	0
Murphy,3b	1	1	1	4	0	Cross,p	0	0	0	7	0
Smith,p	1	3	2	9	1						
Totals	2	12	36	23	2	Totals	1	10	33	16	1

Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Pastor, Wilson, Smith. Three-base hits—Spratt. Stolen bases—Bannon 2, Armbruster, Smith, Pastor. Bases on balls—Off Cross [illegible], off Smith, 2. Struck out—By Cross 8, by Smith 3. Sacrifice hits—Armbruster, Pastor. [illegible] Swope, O'Neil. [illegible] play—Cross, Cote to Kane. Umpire—Stafford. Time—2h. 33m.

SECOND GAME.

LYNN.	r	1b	po	a	e	LAWRENCE.	r	1b	po	a	e
Pastor,ss	0	0	0	3	1	Spratt,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Bannon,cf	0	0	0	0	1	Armbruster,lf	1	1	0	0	0
O'Neil,2b	0	1	2	5	0	Cassidy,rf	0	0	1	0	1
Lake,1b	0	1	12	0	0	Wilson,3b	1	2	1	1	0
Daum,c	0	1	2	0	0	Clark,2b	1	1	2	3	1
Swope,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Knaw,ss	0	0	1	3	0
Jones,cf	0	0	0	0	0	Kane,1b	1	1	6	0	0
Murphy,3b	0	0	1	0	0	Cote,c	0	0	1	0	1
Labelle,p	0	0	0	4	0	Volz,p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	0	3*	17	12	2	Totals	5	6†	17	7	3

* Kane out on bunted third strike. † Two out when game was called.

Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence	0	3	0	0	2	0	5

Three-base hit—Wilson. Stolen base—Armbruster. Bases on balls—Off Volz 2, off Labelle 1. Struck out—by Volz 1, by Labelle 2. Sacrifice hits—Knaw, Cassidy, Spratt. Double play—Knaw, Clark to Kane. Umpire—Stafford. Time—1h. 17m. Attendance—2,200.

HAVERHILL, 6; CONCORD, 3.

Haverhill, July 29.—Haverhill ball players batted Pitcher Frock hard to-day, and scored a victory over Concord's leaders in the New England League. Score:

HAVERHILL.	r	1b	po	a	e	CONCORD.	r	1b	po	a	e
L'wr'nce,ss	0	1	4	3	1	Sheets,rf	0	0	1	0	0
Wallace,cf	1	1	4	0	0	Eustace,3b	1	0	0	3	1
Murphy,rf	1	1	4	0	0	Hickman,ss	1	1	2	4	0
Browne,1b	2	1	8	2	1	Zacher,cf	1	3	2	0	0
B'rdm'n,3b	2	2	2	0	0	Templin,1b	0	0	9	0	0
Taylor,2b	0	2	1	3	0	Duggan,c	0	2	4	1	0
Morrison,lf	0	1	0	0	0	Kane,lf	0	1	2	0	0
Ahearn,c	0	0	3	0	1	Henry,2b	0	0	3	2	0
McGinley,p	0	1	1	3	0	Frock,p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	10	27	11	3	Totals	3	6	24	11	1

Haverhill	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	x	—6
Concord	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Two-base hits—Murphy, Duggan, Hickman. Three-base hits—Boardman, Kane. Stolen bases—Lawrence, Murphy, Boardman 2, Eustace. Left on bases—Haverhill 5, Concord 5. Bases on balls—Off McGinley 2. Struck out—By McGinley 3, by Frock 3. Sacrifice hits—Morrison. Double plays—Hickman, Eustace and Henry. First base on errors—Haverhill, Concord. Umpire—O'Brien. Time of game—1 hr 24 min. Attendance—1,500.

NASHUA, 6; LOWELL, 0.

Nashua, July 29.—The locals won from Lowell to-day by hard batting in the first three innings, coupled with loose playing by Lowell. Score:

NASHUA.	r	1b	po	a	e	LOWELL.	r	1b	po	a	e
Phelan,rf	0	1	0	0	0	Tierney,cf	0	0	3	0	0
Henry,cf	1	0	2	0	0	Connors,ss	0	0	3	4	0
Murch,ss	1	0	1	5	0	[illegible],lf	0	1	2	0	0
Beard,lf	2	2	3	0	0	J. Jackson,2b	0	0	2	2	0
Wiley,1b	0	1	13	0	0	G. Jackson,c	0	0	8	1	1
McDonald,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Houghton,rf	0	0	0	0	1
Murphy,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Grant,1b	0	0	1	1	0
Hart,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Huntington,3b	0	0	3	0	1
Cox,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Bushey,p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	6	[illegible]	27	14	0	Totals	0	2	24	10	3

Nashua	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—6
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Wiley. Three-base hit—Beard. Stolen bases—Cox 2. Base on balls—Off Cox, 1; off Bushey, 3. Struck out—By Cox, 4, by Bushey, 4. Sacrifice hits—Murch, Hart. Double plays—Murch and Wiley, Bushey, Connors and Grant. [illegible] Umpire—[illegible]. Time—1h. 10m. Attendance—1,000.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Concord	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawrence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Bedford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nashua	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Haverhill—Haverhill, 6; Concord, 3.
At Lynn—First game—Lynn, 2; Lawrence, 1. Second game—Lawrence, 5; Lynn, 0.
At New Bedford—Fall River, 4; New Bedford, 2.
At Nashua—Nashua, 6; Lowell, 0.

FALL RIVER 4; NEW BEDFORD 2

Special to the Boston American.

New Bedford, July 29.—In a fast game brimful of exciting plays, Fall River defeated New Bedford by 4 runs to 2. Harris pitched masterly ball, and was mainly responsible for the Whalers' defeat. Mullaney's batting and fielding was a feature. Both pitchers received excellent support. Score:

FALL RIVER.	r	1b	po	a	e	NEW BEDFORD.	r	1b	po	a	e
Kiernan,lf	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	4	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0	[illegible],cf	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	2	1	[illegible]	0	2	4	0	1
Gasheen,2b	1	0	3	4	1	[illegible],2b	0	0	0	2	1
Feeney,1b	0	2	6	1	0	Burrill,1b	0	0	13	0	0
M'rh'ad,ss	2	2	4	1	0	Keboe,rf	1	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	2	0	0	[illegible],ss	1	1	3	0	1
Waters,c	0	2	11	0	0	Dwyer,3b	0	1	1	2	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	1	0	Elliott,p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	4	7	27	10	2	Totals	2	4	27	12	3

Fall River	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Three-base hit—Mullaney. Left on bases—New Bedford 7 [illegible] Harris, 4, off Elliott, 1. [illegible] Burrill [illegible] Umpire—Hast[ings]. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—1,200.

KEMPTON A. C. VICTORS.

The Kempton A. C. team triumphed over the strong Bigelow A. C. team of Quincy, at the latter's grounds, by a score of 10 to 6. The score:

KEMPTON A. C.	r	1b	po	a	e	BIGELOW A. C.	r	1b	po	a	e
Lehan,lf	1	1	0	0	0	Bonney,1b	1	1	10	1	1
Lewis,2b	0	3	1	3	0	R. Ford,rf	2	1	0	0	1
Cunniff,ss	1	1	0	1	2	Sullivan,3b	0	0	2	1	0
McCath'n,1b	1	1	11	2	0	Saunders,p	0	0	0	1	0
Lowney,3b	1	1	3	0	0	J. Ford,lf	0	0	1	0	1
Arthur,cf	2	2	3	0	0	[illegible],2b	0	1	2	0	0
Hickey,p	2	3	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible],ss	0	0	0	4	1
[illegible],rf	1	1	2	0	0	[illegible],cf	1	1	1	0	0
MacNeil,c	1	1	6	0	2	Rogers,c	2	2	11	0	2
Totals	10	14	27	8	4	Totals	6	6	27	7	6

Kempton A. C.	1	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	2	—10
Bigelow A. C.	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	—6

Two-base hits—Hickey, Oliver, Lewis 2, Rogers. Three-base hit—Hickey. Stolen bases—Cunniff, Lehan, Lewis, McCathern, Arthur. Bases on balls—Off Hickey 2, off Saunders 5. Struck out—By Hickey 6, by Saunders 10. Sacrifice hit—R. Ford. Hit by pitched ball—McCathern 2. Passed balls—MacNeil 2, Rogers 3. Umpire—J. Sullivan. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—300.

SYSONBY GALLOPS HOME A WINNER OF RICH DERBY.

Keene's Great Horse Lands the $15,000 Event at Brighton from Agile and Pasadena—Books Hard Hit in the First

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 29.—J. R. Keene's grand [illegible] Sysonby had no trouble whatever in [tak]ing first money in the Brighton Derby, a $15,000 guaranteed [illegible] and a half to-day before a big crowd. He did not have much to beat, [illegible] as Captain Brown's Agile and Mrs. James McLaughlin's Pasadena were the [only] other ones to race with him.

As Sys[onby] [illegible] to have first money [illegible] he was at all times a prohibitive [illegible] 1 to 4, and yet Agile [illegible].

[illegible] the start until the finish [illegible] any doubt as to who [illegible] Sysonby galloped [illegible] of a winner. Pasa[dena] [illegible] for the third money, [illegible] sixteenth of a mile.

Books Hard Hit.

The books received a severe jolt in the opening race, where Vino, the heavily backed favorite, romped home an easy w[inner].

Charles Pfiser and his friends cleaned up a pot full of money with his good jumper, Dick Roberts, in the second race, playing him from 6 to 1 down to 5 to 2. Grandpa led to the last jump, where he tired. Nitrate fell at the Liverpool the second [illegible] around.

[illegible] Bennett won the [Winged] [Foot] [illegible] the third on the [illegible] half way down the back stretch [illegible] the way, winning [illegible] drive by a short length [illegible].

[illegible] failed favorite in the [illegible] bad races [illegible] in any part of the money. The winner turned up in the second choice, Jetsam, who won cleverly by a length and a half.

The closing event went to Robador. He drew out of the bunch in the last stretch and won hard ridden by a length and a half from Don Royal, who beat Teacress a neck for the place. A ton of money was sent into the ring on Monte Carlo, but he could not raise a good gallop.

The Winners.

FIRST RACE—Selling; maiden two-year olds; five and one-half furlongs. Vino, 110 (J. Martin), 2 to 1 and even, won; Larabie, 105 (Brussell), 25 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Flavigny, 102 (W. [illegible]), [illegible] 1 2 to 1, third. Time—1:07 2-5. [illegible] Hal[illegible], Merry [illegible] Laxham, Flare, [illegible] also ran.

SECOND RACE—[illegible] handicap, for [illegible] and upward [illegible] Dick Roberts [illegible] 6 to 5, won; [illegible] 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; [illegible] 3 and 2 to [illegible] Seventh Ward and Nitrate also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Winged Foot handicap [illegible] George C. Bennett, 125 [illegible] 10 and [illegible] won; Single Shot, 102 [illegible] second; Quorum, 104 [illegible] and 4 to [illegible] third. Time—1:13 2-5. [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—For three year olds, one and [illegible] Sysonby, 126 [illegible] 1 to 4 and [illegible] won; Agile, 126 [illegible] 7 to 2 and out, [illegible] Pasadena, 118 [illegible] 200 to 1 and [illegible] 2:31 3-5. Three starters.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles. Jetsam, 99 (McDaniel), 3 to 1 and even, won; Head Dance, 94 (H. Smith), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; King [illegible] 8 to 5, third. Time 1:46 [illegible] Belle of Portland, Mart Gentry and Hyland also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Robador, 104 (W. Knapp), 8 to 2 and 8 to 5, won; Don Royal, 109 (A. Burbon), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Teacress, 110, (J. Martin), 11 to 5 and even, third. Time—1:14. Platoon, Royal Legend, Monte Carlo, Tweedle and Lady Henrietta also ran.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 29.—The entries for Monday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs:

Broadcloth	103	Councilman	105
Czaraphine	100	Major Pelham	103
King Pepper	105	Good Bye	102
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	108
[illegible] of [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	108
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Best	108
[illegible]	[illegible]	Jack Ratlin	108
Regal	[illegible]		

SECOND RACE—The Ballston Steeplechase; [illegible] and upward, short course, about two miles:

Steelmaker	132	Castalian	152
Jim Newman	162	Don John	142
[illegible] Lane	139		

THIRD RACE—The Flash Stakes; two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

[illegible]	12[illegible]	[illegible]	117
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	117
The Irishman	[illegible]	[illegible]	114
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	125
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	125
[illegible]	12[illegible]		

FOURTH RACE—The Saratoga Handicap; three-year-olds and upward, one and a quarter miles:

[illegible]	11[illegible]	Caughnawaga	119
Bad News	112	Molly Brant	114
Wild Mint	100	Tanya	109
Beldame	120	Lord of the Vale	114
Ort Wells	128	Waterlight	108

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile.

Mad Mullah	105	Barbarossa	98
Gray Lad	87	Canteen	104
Ascension	106	Lady Ed[illegible]	[illegible]
Bradley's Pet	93	[illegible]	101
Shenandoah	104	The Gadfly	90

SIXTH RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs, weights ten pounds below scale:

[illegible]	112	[illegible]	109
Mintia	11[illegible]	[illegible] Tom	112
Inglesade	1[illegible]	[illegible]	112
Reid Moore	11[illegible]	[illegible]	112
Blair Ath	11[illegible]	[illegible]	112
Azure	[illegible]	[illegible]	112
Sandy D	[illegible]	[illegible] Lewis	112

AUBURNS WON CHAMP.

The Auburns of Cambridge defeated the Colonials of the same city yesterday, 9 to 4. The contest was played for the championship of Cambridge and a purse.

Exact Engraving of Dr. Weinstein, the Specialist in Diseases of Men.

SICK MEN

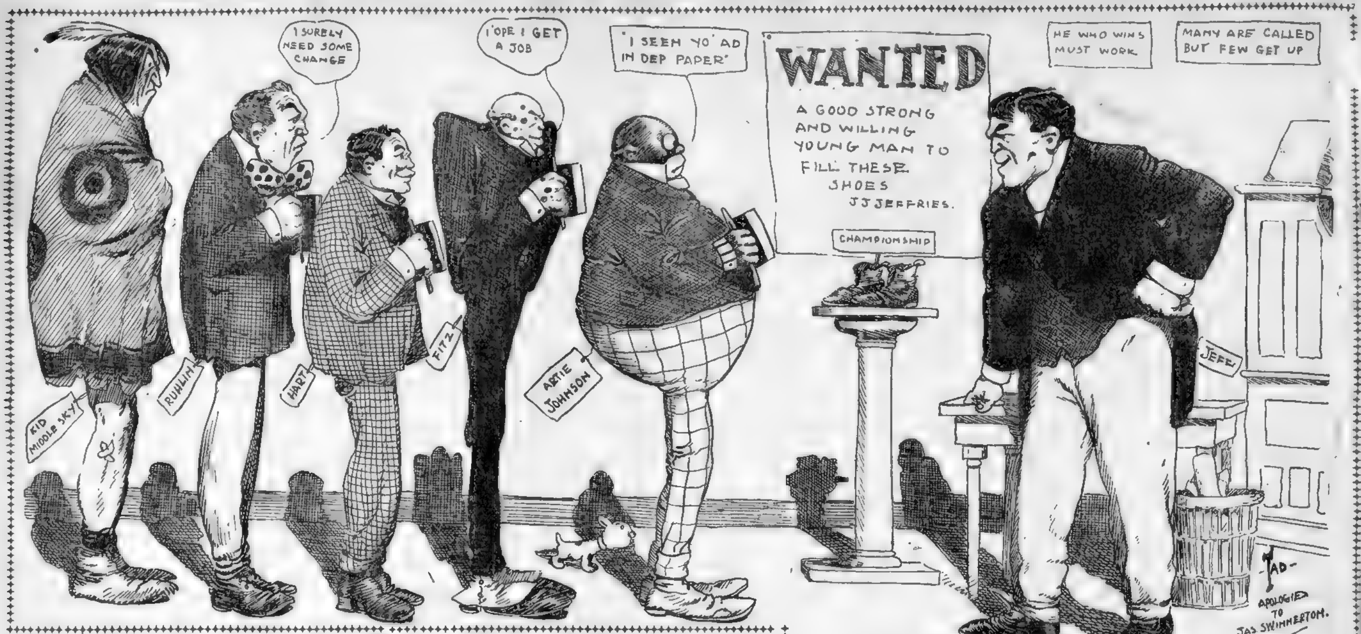
Come to me for the most modern scientific treatment of all diseases of men. That is my specialty—treating MEN—and the years which I have devoted to their troubles give me, with my study and research, the ability to cure when cures are possible. My offices are most central and elaborately fitted with the latest scientific devices of my profession. MEN, COME TO ME. Do not hesitate! Avoid bashfulness. Tell me your case; let me diagnose it. If it is curable I will tell you so and also just what my fee will be. I furnish my patients with medicine.

Physician Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 30 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 2 P. M.

DR. WEINSTEIN'S MEDICAL OFFICE
218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON. Next Hotel Touraine

CYCLING SPEEDY BIKERS MEET AT REVERE TRACK YACHTING MANY REGATTAS HELD BY LOCAL CLUBS AUTOMOBILING RACES HELD ON CAPE MAY COURSE BOXING

CHAMPION JEFFRIES WILL HAVE TO ADVERTISE AGAIN---BY CARTOONIST TAD.


I SURELY NEED SOME CHANGE
I'OPE I GET A JOB
"I SEEN YO' AD IN DEP PAPER"
WANTED
A GOOD STRONG AND WILLING YOUNG MAN TO FILL THESE SHOES
J J JEFFRIES.
HE WHO WINS MUST WORK
MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW GET UP
CHAMPIONSHIP
KID MIDDLE SKY
RUHLIN
HART
FITZ
ARTIE JOHNSON
JEFF
-TAD-
APOLOGIED TO JAS. SWINNERTOM.

CHRISTIE SENT AUTO MILE IN 38 2-5S. AT CAPE MAY.

Rainstorm Prevents Plucky Driver from Making Real Test for the Record, so He Gives Several Creditable Exhibitions

Special to the Sunday American.

Cape May, N. J., July 29.—Flying along like a bullet from a gun Walter Christie's twelve-horse-power auto, Blue Flyer, sped over Cape May beach at the rate of ninety-five miles per hour, or a mile in 38 2-5 seconds, this afternoon. This was four seconds slower than Arthur McDonald made at Ormond, Florida, last Winter, but is probably the fastest mile ever made by an American gasolene car.

Another rainstorm prevented Christie from attacking the mile and kilometer records to-day, but in order not to disappoint the crowd of 10,000 people who had journeyed from Philadelphia and other nearby points the New Yorker as soon as the rain stopped sent his machine flying over the beach for a dozen or more exhibition miles. While it was far too wet and the beach so rough that it was impossible for him to let his machine out, he covered ten or twelve miles, his fastest mile being made in 38 2-5 seconds, or at the rate of about ninety-five miles an hour.

While Christie made a dozen or more trials in all, the timing apparatus got short circuited through the moisture at the starting line, and only three of the miles were caught by the timers.

The Cape May Beach, while it does not compare with Ormond, is quite straight, except for a slight bend to the right at the start of the course.

The course used for speeding is about 14,000 feet long, which allowed Christie half a mile to get under way in and about a mile to pull up in after. As the tide was coming in when the Christie trials were under way he had to run part of the way on the edge of the waves to keep out of the soft going, and while the moisture and clinging sand prevented him from getting his best speed, the salt water kept the tires from getting overheated.

In spite of the rain the officials of the Cape May Club, consisting of J. F. Reitz, John Hiscock, S. M. Butler, A. H. Chadbourne, A. G. Batchelder, Colonel F. N. Barsdale, Fred J. Wagner and Dr. J. R. Overpeck, decided to run off the events just the same and the result was that everyone got drenched to the skin.

Outside of the Christie trials there were nine events for touring cars, which brought out a number of fast cars from the Quaker City. The best time of the day outside of Christie's exhibition was made by C. J. Swain's forty horse power Winton car, which covered the mile in 1:17 1-5; W. C. Longstreth's sixteen horse power Maxwell captured the event for cars under twenty horse power in 1:50 4-5, driven by owners, and T. E. Swain's twenty horse power Winton won the event for cars driven by owners or chauffeurs in 1:35 2-5.

A Cadillac and a National car won the other events. Christie announced this afternoon that he would make another attempt on the record to-morrow if the conditions were favorable. The summary:

Touring cars, up to 20 horsepower, to be driven by owners—Won by W. C. Longstreth, 16 h. p. Maxwell. Time—1:50 4-5. C. J. Swain, 16-20 h. p. Winton, second.

Touring cars, up to 30 horsepower, to be driven by owners—Won by G. B. Fletcher, 28 h. p. Packard. Time—1 20 1-5. George Rhodemeyer, 24 h. p. National, second. Time—1 46.

Touring cars, up to 40 horsepower, to be driven by owners—Won by C. J. Swain, 40 h. p. Winton. Time—1 17 1-5. J. A. Depew, 40 h. p. Winton, second. Time—1 22. J. E. Mebeer, 40 h. p. Thomas, third. Time—1 26.

Touring cars, up to 20 horsepower, driven by owner or chauffeur—Won by T. E. Swain, 16-20 h. p. Winton. Time 1 35 2-5. C. J. Swain, 16-20 h. p. Winton, second. Time—1 42.

Touring cars, up to 30 horsepower, driven by owner or chauffeur—Won by Walter Dubee, 24-30 h. p. National. Time—1 37 4-5. G. P. Fletcher, 28 h. p. Packard, second.

Touring cars, up to 40 horsepower, driven by owner or chauffeur—Won by C. J. Swain, 40 h. p. Winton. Time—1 22 1-5. J. A. Depew, 40 h. p. Winton, second.

Touring cars, up to 10 horsepower, driven by owner or chauffeur—Won by H. A. Wilson, 10 h. p. Cadillac. Time—2 05. C. C. Martin, 10 h. p. Cadillac, second. Time—2 09.

Special exhibition, distance one mile—By Walter Christie, 120 h. p.; first exhibition, one mile in 45 4-5s.; second exhibition, mile in 42 2-5s.; third exhibition, mile in 38 2-5s.

Special event for 40 h. p. Wintons—Won by C. J. Swain. Time—1 23 1-5.

Special event for 10 h. p. Cadillacs—Won by C. C. Martin. Time—2 05 1-5.

Special event for 16 h. p. Maxwell cars—Won by W. C. Longstreth. Time—2:04 2-5.

BIG ATHLETES IN LOCUST STREET GAMES.

Field Day and Firemen's Muster Under Auspices of I. A. M. of Boston Attract Big Crowd at South Boston

A big field day and fireman's muster was held by the I. A. of M. of Boston on the Locust street grounds, South Boston, yesterday.

The Hancocks won the playout from a big field.

The baseball game was for a purse of $100 between four clubs, the Institutes of Cambridge, West Roxbury, Hyde Park and South Boston. In the final game West Roxbury beat Institutes of Cambridge by a score of 2 to 0.

An exhibition of whippet racing was given by dogs owned by P. H. Welch of Natick, and the winner of the 150-yard race was won by Ted, with Mr. Dooley second, Ace of Spades third and Punch fourth. Mr. Dooley won the hurdle race for whippets, with Ace of Spades second.

The Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by F. S. Sumner, B. Y. M. C. A.; second, V. H. Jacobs, B. Y. M. C. A.

Running broad jump—Won by F. S. Sumner, B. Y. M. C. A., 19 ft. 2 in.; second, H. F. Barber, Newton, 18 ft. 2 in.

Three standing broad jumps—Won by H. F. Barber, Newton, 30 ft. 8 in.; second, F. S. Sumner, 29 ft. 7 in.

440-yard dash—Won by F. S. Sumner, B. Y. M. C. A.; second, H. F. Barber, Newton.

Team relay race—Won by Boston Y. M. C. A. (Ricker, Sumner, Bryant, Jacobs); second, Powhatans of Dorchester (Flynn, O'Brien, Derrio, Hoyt).

Potato race—Won by E. F. O'Brien; [redacted] V. H. Jacobs.

Throwing baseball—Won by H. F. Barber, 286 feet; second, F. S. Sumner, 282 feet.

880-yard run—Won by E. C. Verie, Waltham; second, Joe Flynn.

Firemen's Muster.

1.	Hancock, Brockton	177 5½
2.	Brockton V. E. A., Brockton	172 2½
3.	[illegible], Braintree	169.1
4.	Somerville P. F. A., Somerville	165
5.	[illegible] Vet. F. A., Campello	161 8¼
6.	Jamaica Star, Jamaica Plain	163 7 7-8
7.	Stoughton, Stoughton	161 0
8.	Cambridge Red Jacket, Cambridge	[illegible]
9.	Newton Vet. F. A., Newton	159 6¼
10.	Everett V. F. A., Everett	159 6
11.	East Braintree V. F. A.	155.5¼
12.	Jamaica W. Man., N. H.	154.8¾
13.	Revere Vet. F. A.	151 2¾
14.	Defender Vet. F. A., E. Weymouth	148.2¾
15.	Arlington Vet. F. A.	141 8 7-8
16.	Active, Weymouth	138.5¾
17.	Conquer, Weymouth	124 6¾

YANKEE DEFEATS YACHT WINK IN CLOSE RACE.

The class handicap of the Winthrop Yacht Club was sailed yesterday afternoon in a strong easterly wind and the boats had no difficulty in finishing within the time limit of three hours. The catboat class had the largest entry and F. W. Atwood's Yankee received first money, getting the gun in 1h. 38m. 41s.

In the twenty-one-foot class F. P. Gilmore's Opecchee beat out the Medora by two minutes and fifteen seconds on time allowance.

The summary:

Catboats.

	Time.
Yankee, F. W. Atwood	1 38 41
Wink, G. D. B[illegible]	1 4[illegible] 29
Celia, H. G. Flinn	1 40 37
Domino, H. R. Freeman	1 41 34
Scout, Bloomfield [redacted]	1 43 50
Strooler, C. O. Ehrman	1 45 11

Handicap, 25 Foot.

	Actual Time.	Corrected Time.
Kit, H. B. Whittier	1 16 07	1 13 07
Rambler, Shirley Brooks	1 19 06	1 14 07

Handicap, 21 Foot.

Opecchee, F. P. Gilmore	1 26 05	1 30 05
Medora, H. F. Oburg	1 38 20	1 32 20

15-Foot Handicap.

Hattie, L. T. Harrington, scratch	52 30	52 30
Elf, H. S. Wells, scratch	54 45	54 45
Madelyne, G. A. Nash, scratch	58 15	58 15
Siren, Walter Knight	1 40 20	58 20

SARATOGA'S GREAT RACE MEETING DRAWS TURFMEN TO THE SPA TRACK

By Manhattan.

New York, July 29.—For a solid month the great majority of metropolitan racegoers, all of them, in fact, who are not able to afford the time or the price of a trip to Saratoga, will have to be content to take their favorite sport at second-hand and back their judgment in such poolrooms as McAdoo, Jerome & Co. permit to do business in New York and vicinity, or to put it perhaps in a better way, as escape the vigilance of these wide-awake officers of the law. It may be said in passing that few who are really anxious to wager portions of their rolls on their choices will have any serious difficulty in so doing.

All this week it has been on to Saratoga for both racing men and thoroughbreds, and the last week's racing at Brighton suffered both in number of contenders and in class. At that, there has been racing good enough for any man's money, notably the Test Stakes and the Brighton Derby, both of which rich prizes attracted fine horses.

* * *

The Saratoga meet opens in a blaze of glory Monday, with the Saratoga Handicap and the Flight Stakes carded, and some of the finest horses in training eligible for them. Everybody who lays claim to being somebody in the racing world in the East will be at the Springs Monday, and all the indications point to a most successful meet.

* * *

Some idea of the number of horses expected at Saratoga this season may be gained by the knowledge that the 2,800 stalls at the track have all been engaged and late applicants have been refused. Saratoga has at times in the past suffered for lack of starters in many of the races, but this condition of affairs is not likely to prevail this season. It looks as if the meeting at the Springs would be one of the best of the season.

* * *

Most interest naturally centres in the handicap. All of the prominent candidates have been on the ground for some time, and many of them are in excellent shape. The weights recently announced bring the horses together very nicely.

Hermis's return to form made Handicapper Vosburgh allot him the top weight of 130 pounds. Many of the candidates with lighter imposts look good to the trainers, especially the mare Molly Brant, who is in at 114 pounds.

Always at Saratoga the Sanford horses pick up their share of the stakes and purses, and already trainers are conceding that this season will not be an exception. Mr. Sanford is known to possess a likely lot of two-year-olds, bred at his Hurricana establishment.

Some of the others in the handicap are Lord of the Vale, 114; Beldame, 120; Bad News, 112; Ort Wells, 126; Tongorder, 97, Irish Lad, 124; Delhi, 120; Wild Mint, 100, Tradition, 109; Alan-a-Dale, 118; Tanya, 109; Dolly Spanker, 106; The Picket, 119, and a score of others. It is certain a sufficient number of high-class horses will face the starter to afford ample chance for speculation.

* * *

Outside the races, I understand Saratoga is to be run wide open this season, Canfield and all, so that what is saved from the bookies can be easily gotten rid of at roulette, the "bank," stud poker or craps.

* * *

The closing of Brighton and the opening of Saratoga brings up again the annual talk of a meeting on one of the local tracks during August.

There seems to be no valid reason why this should not be done, except that the Jockey Club wishes to force the attendance at Saratoga. The figures show that the average attendance at the metropolitan tracks is about 10,000 a day, while the average at Saratoga is something like 4,000. If only 1,000 a day is allowed for local attendance at Saratoga, it would appear that 7,000 regular racegoers are deprived of their favorite sport during the pleasantest month of racing in the year. With plenty of horses not quite good enough for Saratoga and plenty of people who can't go to Saratoga, who want to see them race, to make it a paying proposition, it seems strange that something is not done.

* * *

Much as the racing public is interested in the question of reducing the rate of admission to tracks in New York, nothing was announced at the meeting of the magnates this week to raise hope in their hearts that the two-dollar tax would be restored in the Fall. It is probable that there will be a policy of retrenchment. The overnight purses are likely to suffer a cut and the expense of running the tracks will be reduced.

Horsemen may object to reducing the added money, but it will not carry any weight with the track proprietors, who increased their purses from time to time as their receipts waxed fatter. Now that the box office shows a falling off, and no revenue is derived from the betting ring, the associations can exercise their prerogative of slicing the purses, and doubtless both the stakes and overnight purses will be smaller next year than they are this.

* * *

Considerable speculation has been rife as to why E. E. Smathers has so suddenly determined to leave the turf. While it is true Mr. Smathers has not been particularly successful either as an owner or a plunger, and has probably lost much money, still he is not a quitter as a rule, and the recent reinstatement of Sam Hildreth as a trainer it was thought had marked a turn in his luck.

The Smathers stable is one of the largest in training, and until the decision of its owner to retire came an elaborate campaign had been mapped out for Saratoga, where stalls had been engaged for thirty-five head of horses. Among the older horses in the Smathers string are Burleigh, Rapid Water, Action, Irene Lindsey, McChesney, Witful and Monastic. Among the two-year-olds are Security, Panic, Sir Brinkley, Transmute, Abjure, Sly Ben and others.

PAULINE MACKAY WINS AT GOLF

Bar Harbor, Me., July 29.—The honors in the choice score golf tournament at the Kebo Valley Golf Club to-day were won by Miss Pauline Mackay of the Oakley Country Club. The lady amateur golf champion, who was the only lady entry, played a steady, consistent game throughout, and thoroughly deserved her victory. George S. Robbins and Francis L. Wellman tied for second place, a stroke behind Miss Mackay. The summary:

	Best 9 holes.	H'cap.	Net
Miss Pauline Mackay	42	6	36
Francis L. Wellman	42	5	37
G. S. Robbins	40	3	37
Hamilton Fletcher	40	2	38
J. Austen Furfey	44	6	[illegible]
C. DeW. Moore	43	4	39
A. M. Robbins	40	0	40
Martin Van Buren	52	9	43
J. L. Ketterlinus	49	6	43
Dr. Robert Amory	52	8	44
Nathaniel P. Davis	54	9	45
J. DeKoven Bowen	48	1	47
Roderic Wellman	54	6	48

HOLYOKES WINNERS.

At the North End Park the Holyoke team defeated the Burnham A. C. in an interesting game, 9 to 2.

AREYTO WINS RACE FROM THE ARAWAK

Wellfleet, Mass., July 29.—The first of a series of five races between the yachts Areyto and Arawak under the auspices of the Wellfleet Yacht Club was sailed off Chequesset Pier in a strong southeast wind this morning. The number two club course was used, leaving all marks to port, giving a reach to buoy off Great Island, a beat to the mark off Lieutenants Island and run home, twice around, distance six [redacted]

This being the first of the series, much interest was shown in the race by the guests of Chequesset Inn and townspeople. The strong breeze favored the Areyto and she was well handled by her owner, Joshua H. Baker, getting the better of the start by over thirty seconds, and gradually drawing away from the Arawak during the entire race, winning by four minutes and thirty-eight seconds, corrected time. Summary:

Boat.	Owner.	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Areyto,	Joshua H. Baker	1 36 16	1 36 18¼
Arawak,	Henry C. Nickerson	1 44 56	1 40 56

TYRO WINNER OF A FAST RACE OFF MARBLEHEAD.

Captures 22-Foot Event in the Boston Y. C. Championship Series—Peri Is a Close Second—Miraze II. Is Disabled

Special to the Sunday American.

Marblehead, July 29.—A steady breeze from the southeast and a perfect sea made the third championship races of the Boston Yacht Club, held here to-day, a complete success.

The feature of the day was the race between twenty-two-footers, which was a case of nip and tuck all the way. Tyro was the winner of this event, closely followed by the Peri, which lost by only two seconds.

In the first rating class the Weemer, which is an old fashioned boat, won easily. Yachtsmen in general thought the racing days of this old-time craft were over, but judging by her clean cut victory she has a long career yet on the water.

The course given to the large boats was 11¾ miles long, while the smaller boats sailed but ten miles. Only one accident marred the day's races. The Mirage II., in the eighteen-foot class, lost her jibstay and was obliged to quit, leaving the Otter to finish as she pleased. The summaries:

22-FOOTERS.

	Actual Time.
Tyro, W. H. Jones	1 52 00
Peri, Morton Prince	1 52 11
Nutmeg, A. C. Jones	1 52 53
Clotho, C. H. Larning	1 53 58
Medric, George Lee	1 54 04
Babe, H. L. Bowden	1 54 55
18-FOOTERS, CLASS I.	
Otter, A. D. Irving	2 00 42
Mirage II., J. W. Olmstead	Disabled
15-FOOTERS, CLASS T.	
Vera, H. Lindberg	1 57 36
RATING CLASS.	
Meemer, R. C. Nickerson	1 55 30
Sanquoit, T. K. Lothrop, Jr.	2 01 28
Chewink IV., F. G. Macomber	2 03 00
SECOND RATING CLASS.	
Gringo, W. H. Brown	1 46 06
Opitsah III., W. H. Whitman	1 41 00
Gaddy, C. W. Chapin	2 01 38

READING LOST AT LAST.

Malden, July 29.—The Reading town team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the West Roxbury team this afternoon, when they went down to defeat to the tune of 3 to 2. The Reading boys did not succumb without a great battle, however, fighting every minute, and not giving up until the last man had been put out. The score:

WEST ROXBURY.	r	1b	po	a	e	READING.	r	1b	po	a	e
Hall'h'n, 2b	1	2	1	3	0	Nowell, 1b	0	3	6	0	0
Cole, lf	1	0	2	1	0	Dooley, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Kamm'r, 3b	1	2	5	2	0	Harris, p	0	0	2	4	0
Moran, cf	0	0	3	0	0	O'Connor, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Cooney, p	0	0	0	5	1	Stark, 2b	0	2	5	2	0
Gass, c	0	2	7	1	0	Kenney, cf	0	2	0	0	0
Catari, ss	0	0	0	2	1	Eaton, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Butler, 1b	0	0	11	0	0	Coffin, c	0	0	10	1	0
Mahan, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Nichols, rf	2	2	3	0	0
Totals	3	6	27	14	2	Totals	2	9	27	10	1

West Roxbury.... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Reading.......... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Kammerer, Nowell 2, Nichols, Stark. Stolen base—Kenney. Base on balls—Off Harris 1. Struck out—By Harris 9, by Cooney 8. Double plays—O'Connor to Nowell, Cooney to Hallahan to Butler, Harris to Stark to Nowell. Hit by pitched ball—Cole, Kammerer. Wild pitches—Cooney 2. Passed balls—Coffin. Umpire—Annis. Time—1h. 25m. Attendance—700.

RUSSELL CHOCOLATE WIN.

At Cambridge Common the Russell Chocolate team won from the Sparrows by a score of 17 to 6. Gallagher's pitching was too strong for his opponents and good support aided him. The score:

RUSSELL'S CHOC.	r	1b	po	a	e	SPARROWS.	r	1b	po	a	e
Ryan, ss	3	4	1	1	0	Bateman, 1b	1	1	14	0	0
Lyons, cf	4	3	3	0	0	Townsend, lf	0	0	2	0	2
Moran, lf	2	1	1	0	0	McC[illegible], 2b	1	2	4	4	1
Cotter, 3b	2	2	2	1	0	Cole, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Haynes, 2b	1	2	1	0	0	McLaughlin, c	0	0	4	1	0
Crowley, rf	0	1	0	3	0	McKenzie, ss	1	2	1	4	0
Lafford, 1b	0	2	0	0	0	Hay, 3b	1	1	0	3	3
Babin, c	3	2	18	2	0	McDonald, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, p	2	3	0	3	0	Webber, p	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	17	20	27	9	0	Totals	6	8	27	14	6

Russell's Choc... 2 4 2 4 2 1 0 0 2—17
Sparrows......... 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 1 0—6

Two-base hits—Ryan, Gallagher. Three-base hits—Moran, McKenzie, Webber. Bases on balls—Off Webber 2, off Gallagher 3. Struck out—By Gallagher 12, by Webber 4. Umpire—Crowley.

BILL REID WILL USE YALE METHODS IN COACHING.

Crimson Coach Has Been to New Haven and Learned a Lot of Eli Gridiron Tricks to Use Here Next Fall

Special to the Sunday American.

New Haven, July 29.—Harvard has been copying Yale football methods. Head Coach Bill Reid has been here, and some of his agents have also come. They have got all the loose information they could take back to Cambridge, and they admitted that they intend to use it in the handling of the Harvard eleven the coming Fall.

Some of the things they have been anxious to get hold of have been the matters of bandages and braces, straps and other paraphernalia of the gridiron which was invented at Yale and used here almost exclusively.

The Yale training system has been thoroughly studied by Reid, and where it seems practicable he will employ it the coming fall. Reid's tour to this city included a visit to all the dealers who have supplied Yale, and orders were given for goods just like those ordered by Yale in the past. It is felt here that Reid came to a pretty good place to get his information. There is a suspicion here that he did not find quite all he tried to get.

Harvard has adopted the Yale coaching system, and, with the Yale training and conditioning and bandaging system patterned after, the two elevens will be working on exactly the same lines this Fall.

DIXIE WINS BIG MOTOR BOAT RACE

Marblehead, July 29.—With a smooth sea and weather conditions most favorable the final races of motor boats, held under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club, were held to-day at Marblehead, and, despite the fact that there were few entries of fast boats, the contents were interesting.

As for the past three days, the centre of interest was the Dixie, E. R. Thomas's flyer. She captured the Gay cup after starting with a handicap of one hour and twenty minutes on the first day. The Dixie easily overcame her handicap in the first two races and to-day beat the Spaghetti handily.

The Tai-Kum was the winner of the third class launches, with Little Egypt second. One of the greatest disappointments of the day was the attempt of Mr. Wallace to run his boat, Counterfeiter. After having been unable to get her working for the first two days of racing, he succeeded this morning in starting, but only to break down as soon as she started.

The Dixie to-day did not do as well as yesterday, and for the four laps, or twenty-five miles, she was one minute and four seconds slower. On the second round, however, she covered the distance of 6¼ miles in 16 42, which is sixteen seconds faster than her previous record.

THE SUMMARY.

GAY CUP.

[redacted] and owner.	1st round.	2d round.	3d round.	4th round.	Total.
Dixie, E. R. Thomas	17:41	16 42	17:34	18:06	1:10:03
Spaghetti, E. R. Hollander	28:13	28:45	27 20	27:28	1:51:51
FIRST-CLASS LAUNCHES.					
Dixie, E. R. Thomas	17:41	16:42	—	—	34:23
Tams, F. L. Dunne	34:49	25:22	—	—	60:11
Spaghetti, E. R. Hollander	28 13	28 45	—	—	56:58

SLOAN MAY GET LICENSE.

From what can be learned in authoritative quarters, "Tod" Sloan has a very good chance to get a license. It all depends upon the report from Wetherby in England concerning the charges against him abroad. If they are not of a serious nature he will get his license.

TO AWARD GLIDDE AUTO TROPHY WEDNESDAY.

All the Documentary Information Required Is the Ballots of Surviving Members of the Tour, Twenty-one in Number

The Glidden Cup Automobile Commission will hold a meeting at the Massachusetts Automobile Club, for the purpose of making the first award for the trophy, Wednesday afternoon. The commission consists of Elliot C. Lee, president of the American Automobile Association; Dave H. Morris, president of the Automobile Club of America; William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., representing the automobile clubs of France and Germany; George E. McQuesten, representing the automobile clubs of America and Ireland, and Charles J. Glidden, the donor of the trophy.

All the documentary information tha is now required is the ballots of th surviving members of the tour, who hav the right to vote for the selection of th winner. These are twenty-one in number, and they are the only ones who complied with all the requirements of the tour. They are W. C. Temple (Pierce), Percy P Pierce (Pierce), Augustus A. Post (White), Carl Page (White), E. H. Fitch (White), George H. Tyrrell (White), George Otis Draper (Packard), A. W. Church (Decauville), Harold L. Pope (Pope-Tribune), Charles E. Walker (Pope-Hartford), Albert L. Pope (Pope-Toledo), J. D. Maxwell (Maxwell), R. L. Coburn (Maxwell), A. Gilmore (Rambler), Robert Lee Mo (Locomobile), S. B. Stevens (Darracq) E. Olds (Reo), R. M. Owen (Reo), J Karrison (Cadillac), E. H. Cutler (Kr and Julius Mehlig (Knox).

Those who started on the tour and wh are ineligible to participate in the award are as follows: Harlan W. Whipple (Peerless), failed to finish Saturday night; Charles Jerome Edwards (Cadillac), did not continue after reaching Bretton Woods; Benjamin Briscoe (Maxwell), did not continue personally on the entire run; Sidney E. Hutchinson (Panhard), did not finish on Saturday night; Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo (White), did not finish Saturday night; Edward H. Woods (Napier), did not continue on car, chauffeur driving it to the finish; Walter C. White (White), did not comply with rule requiring stop at Yonkers unt 4 o'clock, and did not weigh in; W. Epping (White), did not comply with rule requiring stop at Yonkers until 4 o'clo Saturday; Hugh Thomas (Maxwell), tired at Worcester because of wife's ness; William A. Lamson (White), discontinued trip at Lowell to complete his v cation in the mountains; H. F. Ket (Maxwell), missed control at Brett Woods.

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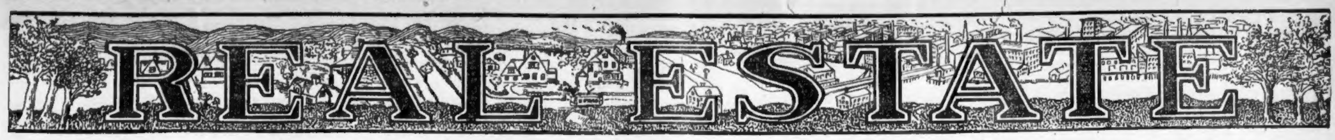

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ILL be yielded by many of the woodland investents which we are offering; nothing safer, nothing ys better; 300-acre farm, largely growing woodnd, $6 per acre, with building thrown in. T 140; 0 acres in Franklin County, $12 per acre; 700-cre tract in western Mass., $8 per acre; 400 acres n northwestern Mass., $1.50 per acre; 800 acres in Berkshire County, $4 per acre; a chance to invest $100 or $10,000. Send for circular of wood land, sprout land, waste land. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

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THAT are as safe as banks and government bonds and pay much better; Templeton, 12 acres, $100 cash, total price, T 92; Phillipston, 18¾ acres, $150, $50 cash, T 91; Stafford, N. H., 48 acres, $250, $150 cash, T 10; these and many others described in circular of wood land and sprout land in New England, mailed free upon request. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

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24 ACRES bordering beautiful lake; 1½ miles to station and village, on main line; R. F. D.; land well divided, mowing, tillage, pasture and wood land; fruit and wood; well of pure water; well shaded 1½-story 10-room house; chance for open fires; barn 30x40, and other outbuildings; it's a genuine bargain for some one. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

SEE WHAT $800 WILL BUY—150 acres, located in the midst of charming scenery, in southwestern N. H.; 2 miles to beautiful lake; land well divided, mowing and tillage, pasture and wood land; large amount growing wood, which will make the whole a profitable investment; can keep stock, raise sheep, etc.; pleasant, substantial farm buildings; pure water supply; $800, part cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

PHOTOS AT OFFICE

OF handsome 6-acre farm residence; Albany road, 46 minutes out; near village; $2,250, including horse, cow, poultry, etc. LELAND, 113 Devonshire.

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NATURAL BOG; about 5 acres; produced 200 bushels in 1904; 28 miles out; $500, $225 cash, buys it. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

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300 ACRES; ½ mile to village; keeps 10 head stock; large amount growing wood; 2-story, 10-room house, large piazza; barn 45x85; all in good shape; fine shore on beautiful lake; 'tis a chance seldom offered; 7 miles to station on main line, 100 miles to Boston; only $3,500, $1,000 down. Headquarters for farms, hunting camps and country real estate of every description throughout New England. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

NEAR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

N. H.; 165 ACRES; 1½ miles to station and village; 83 acres of mowing and tillage, balance pasture and wood land; large amount of young, growing pine and plenty of hard wood; keeps 14 cows and 3 horses; land level and free from stones; 200 fruit trees, bore 100 barrels last year; old orchard of 50 trees; variety of small fruit; 5 miles to the city of Dover and to Newmarket; Oyster River bounds farm on one side; trout brook through meadow; milk can be sent to creamery or to Boston; 11-room house, perfect repair; water piped to house and barn; good barn, silo and plenty of other outbuildings; $3,750, part cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

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70 STATE ST.

DORCHESTER—Brick block paying 10 per cent. net on $11,000, owner will trade for vacant land. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

ASHCROFT—Very desirable one-family house with 8 rooms and bath, hardwood finish, modern in every respect; can be bought for $3,200, and on easy terms. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

CAMBRIDGE—On Broadway, v[illegible] desirable corner for improvement with a buildi[illegible], for stores; owner will sell at a reasonable price and on easy terms. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

UNION PARK ST.—Four-flat brick house, rented for $650 a year, assessed $7,000, can be bought for $5,600, small amount in cash, balance on mortgage. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

FOR SALE.

FARM of 50 acres and all the crops, tools and stock; 8 acres of crops of corn, rye, oats, 300 bushels of potatoes, 5 tons of hay; 1 cow, 2 heifers, 1 calf, 1 horse; horse rake and mowing machine, cultivator; 2 harnesses; 150 poultry; 150 apple trees and other small fruits; barn 40x45, henhouse will keep 350 hens, and all the tools used on this farm; 10 acres of pasture, 8 acres of heavy wood; running water in house and barn; 9-room house with hot and cold water and bathroom; 1½ miles from Hudson, Mass.; 15 minutes' walk to electric and steam R. R.; taxes very low; price $3,000, $1,000 down, mortgage can stand at 5 per cent. Apply to T. F. MAHONEY, Real Estate, Hudson, Mass. Tel. 27-2.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS.

GREENWOOD—New artistic house, 8 rooms, bath, open plumbing, enamelled tub, furnace, curtains, open fireplace, tiled, excellent neighborhood, near school, station and electrics; $2,700, $300 down, bal. 5 per cent. FRED'K J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

REVERE—Chance of your lifetime, brick house, 7 rooms, bath, good neighborhood, high land, healthy location, near school and electrics; $1,350, $300 down, bal 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

FOR SALE—Stoneham; you want to see this place; a good bargain; 2½-story house, 9 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, 3 acres good tillage land, near cars, A1 neighborhood. E. M. SMITH, Owner, North st., Stoneham.

FOR SALE—Clark av., Chelsea, a good cottage house, 8 rooms and bath, 5,000 feet high, dry land, good neighborhood, cheap, $2,200. E. M. SMITH, Owner, 166 Devonshire st., 12:30 to 1:30.

FOR SALE IN MIDDLETON.

A VERY DESIRABLE 2½-story 11-room house, with town water, furnace, cemented cellar, stable 22x28 clapboarded and painted, good hencoop, 30 choice fruit trees, 50 grape vines, about 2¼ acres of land, fine large shade trees, 5 minutes' walk to steam and electric cars; price $2,800. L. G. ESTY, Pleasant street, Middleton, Mass.

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At Lake View Park; only $2 down and $1 a week; grand place for boating, gunning, camping and fishing; free tickets to see lots any day; 10c fare from Boston. T. F. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

HOUSES in all parts of Everett on easy terms; pay a few dollars down and own a home. CRAWFORD & SMITH, 1 Beacon st.

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NEW HOUSE, high land, dry air, near cars, pure water, fine schools, 20 minutes to South Station; photo; house lots. E. E. HUBBARD.

FOR SALE—Two good little two-family houses, assessed for $1,500, mortgage $1,000, price $1,750, rents $16 each; in first-class repair; will sell separately or exchange the equity in both for a cottage house in Roxbury with some land around it. E. R. BUFFINTON, 119 Dudley st.

FOR SALE—Cleveland, Tenn.; will sell 40-acre farm, good buildings, well fenced and fruited, with $400 of personal property, for only $1,000; am over 70 years old. Address for particulars, OWNER, 391 Summit av., Jersey City, N. J.

IN READING—7-room house for sale, with improvements; near depot and elec.; good neighborhood, large lot, fruit trees; price $1,800, $500 down, the balance 5 per cent. Apply to G. T. EAMES, opp. depot, Reading, Mass.

I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

MODERN HOUSE, all conveniences, in Watertown, 7 rooms, large hall, bathroom, fine view, garden, $2500, ALLEY, Bartlett st., off Palfrey street.

MALDEN—A bargain, little home; $200, bal. easy. HARLOW, 101 Tremont st., room 806.

MEDFORD—$975, $100 cash; cozy house, 6 rooms, 5000 ft. land, shade trees; near boulevard and Fells. 15 Exchange st., room 49.

ROXBURY—Three-apartment house, all improvements, separate entrance; rents for $40 a month, assessed $4,800; price $4,500. J. H. TURNER & SON, 1,055 Tremont street.

READING—Cool, airy, 9-r. house; shades, awnings, hot water heat; shade trees, large lot; near depot; hard floors; $3,500, easy terms. G. T. EAMES, opposite depot.

SOMERVILLE—$3200, $200 cash; great bargain; 2-fam. house; all separate; 11 rooms; all imps.; WILLARD WELSH, 15 Exchange st., room 48.

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$2,500 BUYS a 7-room cottage with 4,000 feet of land, 3 minutes from Columbia road, 5 minutes to Bird st. station. W. J. PAUL.

COZY 8-room cottage, 21 Oakley st., one minute to electrics, accepted street, curbed, macadamized, granolithic sidewalks, one-family neighborhood, nice yard; $4,200. W. J. PAUL, 314 Bowdoin st., Dor. ☞311 Geneva av.

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BOSTON.
TELEPHONE 3155-3 MAIN.

HERE IS a chance for a Grocer and Provision Dealer where you can own your store, house, stable and a hall building separate, rented. 5 acres of A1 land, 2-story house, stock in store, doing business and a chance to increase same; opposite common, 25 miles out; express train service; sold on account of owner's health. "Photo." Price for all $3,600. MacCORRY & BURNS.

SLOD on account of death; 5-acres land, 6-room house, good barn; hennery 48 feet long, new; large business. Must be sold before August 15th. To close est.; price $1,200, cash. MacCORRY & BURNS.

WINCHENDON—40 acres, near lake, 6-room house, barn, hen house, just the place for poultry, owner 80 years old; must be sold at once; crops all in and goes at this price, $900. MacCORRY & BURNS.

VILLAGE PLACE 18 miles out, bank owns and say sell; assessed for $3,000; 2-story, 12-room house, stable, ¾ acres of land; price $2,400; building in good order. MacCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

FOR SALE—In West Somerville, 2-family house, 13 rooms, all improvements; rents for $33 per month. Price $3,800; easy terms. A. M. CLUFF, 699½ Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—In West Somerville, 2-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements; rent $37; insured for $3,500; assessed for $3,800. Price $3,600, on easy terms. A. M. CLUFF, 699½ Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

IN WEST SOMERVILLE—2-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements; insured for $3,000; assessed, $3,300; rents $32. Price $3,200; easy terms. A. M. CLUFF, 699½ Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—2-family house, near Broadway, West Somerville. Price $2,200; easy terms. A. M. CLUFF, 699½ Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

MY LAST AD. brought a customer who bought a nice farm in Norton just in time to get a fine crop of grass ready to cut; also the fruit; has already moved; the next bargain ad. is for you and this is where you find it.

FOR SALE—Choice poultry farm; 25 acres good land; house 8 rooms, thorough repair; running water; barn with wind mill and tank; hennery for 400 head, newly and thoroughly built; near station; with some personal; for $3,000.

ALSO new 8-room cottage and lot; modern style and conveniences; right here in this busy town of Attleboro, where values are rapidly increasing; $2,200 is the price; only $600 cash, balance can remain on mortgage. H. L. CLARK, Attleboro, Mass.

WINTHROP—Modern house of 10 rooms; steam heat; stable, 3 stalls; 6,500 square feet land; will be sold much below cost. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

DORCHESTER—House, 9 rooms and bathroom; furnace; a beauty; price $3,500; easy terms. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY on one of Boston's main streets; leased three years at $1,500 a year; price $14,500. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

20-ACRE FARM in southern N. H.; only 10 minutes' walk from station; one mile from church, stores and postoffice; colonial house of 8 rooms, hardwood floors, good repair, shaded by several large maples; rich, smooth land, free from stones, sloping to the south; henhouse cost $500 to build only a year ago; price $2,000, half cash. G. A. ADAMS, Townsend, Mass.

$5 MONTH BUYS good farm; good buildings; handy city. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—At Melrose; 10 minutes' walk from Wyoming station; house of 7 room and bath; furnace heat, etc.; 5,000 feet of land; assessed for $1,900; will sell for $1,700; has mortgage of $1,400, which can remain. GEO. H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Wyoming station.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.
WEST EGG HARBOR.

$5 down. $5 monthly.

An ideal place for a farm or country home. An investment in five or ten acres at present prices means good round profit in nearby future. No better place can be found for raising fruit, berries, truck, vegetables, grape culture or poultry. Markets nearby paying excellent prices. You can have a pleasant, healthy home, away from noise and bustle of city; be independent, make and save money. If you will investigate you will be convinced that this is the place to secure land, either for present or future use. Title to our land insured. Prominent men right in the locality strongly recommend our farms. We will build you a house, if desired, and take pay same as rent. One-acre garden plots, $35; five acres or more, $20 acre. Write for booklet and particulars. DOBBS & FRAZIER CO., 628 Bailey Bldg., Philadelphia.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BENJ. F. BADGER, JR.

608-609 TREMONT BUILDING,
HEADQUARTERS FOR
MORTGAGE LOANS.

AN application with me means, 1st, that you are sure of the amount wanted if the property is all right, as I have plenty of ready money waiting for quick investment; 2d, that the usual unnecessary delays are avoided, as my special expert for examing property is always on duty; call at once and be convinced.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CANVAS folding boat with attachments at half price. MRS. RANDOLPH, Stoneham, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cabin launch, 29 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, one year old; seating 20 persons. WESLEY LOW, 7 Pierpont st., Peabody, Mass.

PALMER ENGINES, the old reliable; don't buy new and fancy experiments; all parts and fittings on hand. Office and show room 85 Union st., near Haymarket sq. PALMER BROS.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School

Educational Advantages

PUBLIC LIBRARY, HIGH AND GRADED SCHOOLS, STEAM AND ELECTRIC CARS, BOSTON 30 miles away from village home, which is one of the most attractive in this delightful borough; house 12 rooms, open plumbing, steam heat, granite foundation, in perfect condition inside and out; good stable; 2¼ acres rich soil; variety of fruit; just the place where one would like to live; house can be filled with boarders year around; price $5,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

CITY HOME

IN BUSTLING CITY, short ride from Boston; situated on hill overlooking its industry; slated roof house, built 80 years ago; 3-story; front door in centre, with rooms on either side; 8 bedrooms, bath, hot and cold water; hardwood floors; dining-room wainscotted; large lot land; this was the home of one of the wealthiest and most responsible citizens, who recently passed away; widow wishes to sell and offers entire estate for $9,200. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

HOTEL

NO MALARIA, NO MOSQUITOES; ALL KINDS GAME, FINE FISHING, magnificent scenery, pure air; hotel all modern improvements; wide veranda, 90 feet; rooms large, airy and homelike; now doing prosperous business, both summer and transient; situated in delightful mountain town, sure for license; fine barn, up to date, 6 box stalls, plenty open ones; all buildings supplied with purest spring water by aqueduct; three acres land; price $6,000, includes furniture; no more delightful place in Green Mountain State for sale at any price. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

Income $3,400, Price $40,000.

BOSTON BRICK PROPERTY; 15 suites and store, now rented; owned by professional gentleman in distant State, who orders it sold at once; this is the right kind of investment for parties of small means who want large income from their investment. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals at lowest rates; loans to heirs upon undivided estates. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,750

EVERETT—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, 2 front doors, all rented, close to cars and stores; $250 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South bldg.

WEST NEWTON.

CHOICE part of West Newton, near steam and electric cars, fine house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, gas; over 5,000 ft. of land; beautiful shade trees, nice piazza; assessed for $5,100; want offer; see it at 133 Eliot av., West Newton; terms easy, or will exchange in part for house worth $3,000 to $4,000. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.; tel. 3,247 Main.

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE.

114 HARVARD ST., EVERETT—High, sightly location, 12 rooms, all improvements, corner lot, 18,000 sq. feet land, fruit and shade trees, nice barn; no reasonable offer refused. Apply on the premises; take Washington av., Chelsea, car to Nichols st., or C. E. JENNINGS.

DORCHESTER—6-apt. house, mod. imp., rents $1,000 per year, price $10,000; will exchange for house worth $4,000 to $6,000; balance can remain on mtg. C. E. JENNINGS, Room 1,004, Old South bldg.

A GREAT big 2-family house in Everett, in a good location, for $3,600; 5 rooms on first floor, 6 rooms on next, 3 attics, besides storage rooms; 2 baths, 2 furnaces, good yard, nicely painted and papered; house alone could not be built for the price; good as an investment or home; terms to suit. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg., or 444 Broadway, Everett.

HOUSE and stable in Everett, arranged for one or two families, bath, furnace, good location, 5,750 ft. land; price $3,450, $300 cash, balance easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg., or 444 Broadway, Everett.

REVERE—2-family house, near Town Hall; high land, fine view of ocean, improvements, all rented for $264 per year; a good home or investment; $2,500, $300 cash, balance easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

HULL.

THE BURWELL cottage, Highland av., Hull Hill, delightfully situated, 14 rooms, for one or two families; 10,000 feet land; chance to build two houses; price $7,000; might exchange. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

8,500 FEET FOR $15.

$1.00 DOWN and $1.00 per week; five minutes from Barnstable Depot, fine view of Mass. Bay, free of incumbrances, title guaranteed. W. E. PORTER, 43 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(Corner Waltham St.)

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England. If you contemplate entering business, or if you have a business of any kind to sell, call on us. We have a large list of lodging houses, cigar, restaurant, variety and in fact all kinds of business openings always on hand. We handle nothing but reliable places. Our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO.

FRUIT AND VARIETY STORE—This is an old-established business, centrally located; present owner 23 years; this place is now offered for the first time; trial given; can easily clear $50 weekly; great bargain; cash or terms. BARRY & CO.

BAKERY, old-established business; this is one of the best places in Providence and will stand close investigation; the present owner is retiring. Particulars of BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

PAWN BUSINESS, located in a New England city outside of Boston; this is a great chance for a man with small capital. See BARRY & CO.

VARIETY STORE—This place has never been offered for sale before; it is a chance that should be snapped up quick by any man or woman looking for an honest business and a paying one; this store is located in a busy tenement neighborhood and is without question a paying place. Call on BARRY.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

WE have a fine opening for a man to invest $2,000 and buy an old-established business that will clear him $50 to $60 weekly; this business is thoroughly established and can be conducted by a man or woman; experience absolutely unnecessary, as present owner will teach the buyer; we can personally recommend this business as being safe and a first-class investment. Particulars of BARRY.

GROCERY AND BAKERY—Well-established place; present owner has other business, must dispose of this place at once; the best offer before Wed. takes this place; this is a great sacrifice and somebody will get a fine store at a low price. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., cor. Waltham.

RESTAURANT, located a few miles out in an up-to-date city; this place is doing the largest business in the city and must be seen to be appreciated; we can arrange to satisfy an intending purchaser that it is exactly as we represent it. BARRY.

CIGAR STORE, now clearing $20 weekly; good stand; price $250. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, 17 rooms and bath, rent $65, income $182.50; price $400, cash or terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., cor. Waltham.

FISH MARKET—Here is a store that cannot be beat in Boston; this place is now clearing about $65 week; all cash business; don't fail to look this up. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

DRUG STORE—Fine location in Boston's suburbs; has been a drug store for many years; business well established; new man would have no trouble in holding the present trade; good man can clear $75 week. See BARRY & CO.

MILLINERY BUSINESS—This place is the largest and best store of its kind in this N. E. city, a few miles out of Boston; this is a chance for a good milliner to buy a business that will clear $3,000 yearly; plenty of room to enlarge; this place will be sold at a sacrifice this month. BARRY.

CARRIAGE PAINTING—We have a fine opening for a man to buy a well-established sign painting and carriage painting business; a good chance to add house painting; look this up. BARRY.

PATENTS—Here is the chance of a lifetime for a man to invest a few dollars in a patented article of great merit; this article can be manufactured and sold so that a profit of 800 per cent. can easily be made; parties feeling interested should call at our office and look over sample and cuts. BARRY.

RESTAURANT—Well established, centrally located, nice class of trade, clears $50 week; great bargain. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS

THIS is the time of the year to get a bargain, and we are the people that handle nothing but bargains. We lend worthy people part of the money to buy any of these places. We also send lodgers and make no charge. We are the only agents in Boston that do this for people who buy lodging houses from us. Here is a partial list of bargains: A 10-room house, rent $66.66, income $147, price $425; a 21-room house, rent $65, income $205, price $550; a 9-room house, rent $30, income $105, price $225; a 14-room house, rent $60, income $157, price $475; an 18-room house, rent $75, income $186, price $575; a 12-room house, rent $62, income $145, price $350; a 17-room house, rent $70, income $187.50, price $450. We also have one first-class furnished lodging house all full of lodgers to rent; this house is now clearing about $20 week over rent and gas bill. BARRY & CO.

WE have hundreds of other openings not advertised; call and look over our list. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.).

MEDICAL BUSINESS.

FINEST location, furnishings, stock, sales $1,500, fraction cost; reasons satisfactory; highly profitable for physician or layman; confidential. M 122, American.

A—GROCERY and provision store, doing strictly cash business, large profits, good, clean stock, well fitted; offers a great bargain for first-class money-making business; near Boston. Particulars HARPER & CO., 280 Washington st.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL wanted by reliable party for loan business on amounts from $500 to $5,000; will pay 10 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly. 53 Congress st., room 3, Boston.

A PROMINENT NEWS STAND for sale, with free rent, in big office building. B 170, Boston American.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys puts or calls upon 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement of 5 cents makes you $500; write for circular. THE STANDARD GRAIN CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

BAKERY, grocery, periodicals; sell cheap if sold this week. 301 Dudley st.

CANDY STORE for sale; good location, near theatres. Owner, 909 Washington st., Boston.

DRUG STORE—Only one in manufacturing town; price low; poor health cause. D., Box 546, Brockton, Mass.

ELECTRICAL business for sale, $300, part cash; good opportunity; plenty of work ahead. Address G 49, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A small, well-equipped job printing plant, 100 fonts of book and job type, press, etc., etc. Address THE NOVELTY PRINT, 85 Circuit st., Roxbury, Mass.

FARM—Sickness forces me to sacrifice successful groc.-prov. bus., near Boston; who has good farm, 10 to 15 miles out, to exchange for business? P 177, Boston American.

FOR SALE—$900, forced to sell on acct. of other business, a grand grocery and provision business, paying net profit of $25 per week. Apply Owner, 102 Main st., Malden, Mass.

SALOON—In heart of Newark, N. J.; license only $250 a year; business $250 weekly; price $1,000; money maker; other business cause of selling. Particulars at WENZEL & LEBERT'S, 800 Broad, room 528, Newark, N. J.

SALOON Fine corner saloon in Newark, N. J., selling 30 halves beer weekly; good whiskey trade; cheap rent and long lease; price $700; particulars at WENZEL & LEBERT'S, 800 Broad, room 528, Newark, N. J.

HOTELS—The best paying hotel in Newark, N. J.; 34 fine furnished rooms; fine bar-room, billiard and pool rooms and fine dining rooms; license only $250 a year; price $5,000, free and clear, covering license and lease; particulars at WENZEL & LEBERT'S, 800 Broad, room 528, Newark, N. J.

SALOON—Fine corner, The Cottage, in Newark, N. J., doing a good business; present owner there over five years; other business cause for selling; particulars at WENZEL & LEBERT'S, 800 Broad, room 528, Newark, N. J.

FOR SALE.

HERE is a chance of your life if you want to get a good business chance, consisting of a first-class fruit store, with cigars, tobacco and all kinds of fruits and confectionery, stationery, baker's goods and groceries, and the best daily and Sunday paper business in town; I sell from 25 to 50 bunches of bananas weekly; I sell 250 daily papers and 300 Sunday papers every Sunday; this is a first-class business, 14 years established, has $1,575 soda fountain; I own all the fixtures in the place; I will stay one week with the party buying; doing a business from $8,000 to $10,000 a year; as I am going into another business I will sell out; this is a good business in a town of over 6,000 inhabitants and situated on the main street; price $3,000 cash; call and see for yourself. Address T. F. MAHONEY, Real Estate, Hudson, Mass. Tel. 27-2.

HOME BAKERY FOR SALE.

IF YOU want a nice little business in a nice location at a very low figure, call or address HOME BAKERY, 1,381 Blue Hill av., near cor. Walkhill st., Mattapan; no brokers.

INCORPORATE under Arizona's liberal laws; least restrictions and cheapest; full information and charter blanks upon request. Address SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., Phoenix, Arizona; satisfaction guaranteed.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, 10 rooms, newly furnished, $45 rent; income $85. 5 Milford st.

MILLINER will let part of furnished suite; desirable location for dressmaker or other woman's business. Suite 1, 415 Columbus av.; apply before 4 p. m., Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND RIGHTS of the best gas machine ever invented, for sale. On exhibition at 116 Bedford st., suite 609.

OWNER going away, must sacrifice $15,000 new home, also some good equities in Dorchester. Address H 179, Boston American.

PARTNER, $100 cash, $10 week and percentage, travel fairs, good worker and money changer. M 164, Boston American.

PHOTO GALLERY, sacrifice for quick sale, investigation courted. H 128, American.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

WANTED—Single man, or married without children, some capital, to take part in one of the most perfectly arranged profitable truck farms in Massachusetts. Address A 176, Boston American.

YOUNG WIDOW wishes partner with some means to start Oriental tea room with Japanese novelties for refined people. A 174, Boston American.

12-ROOM lodging house, full of permanent lodgers, cheap, easy terms right party. W 89, Boston American.

$20,000 TO INVEST in genuine business enterprises bearing thorough investigation; valuable patents, practical inventions and reliable mining propositions considered. R 181, American.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

AND DEALERS in live poultry—Will pay from 13 to 13½c per lb. for all the live fowl delivered to LOUIS ROSENSTEIN, 101 Lowell st., Boston; highest market price paid for broilers.

HOMERS for sale; anyone wishing to purchase should correspond with us; we can save you money; send for free pamphlet and price list. JOHN H. CARROLL, 772 Hope st., Providence, R. I.

HOMER PIGEONS for sale or exchange for hens. J. GRAVER, 70 Hillside av., Chelsea, Mass.

PIGEONS—High-class pigeons for squab raising, 10,000 birds breeding; visitors welcome; booklet on request. E. C. CUMMINGS, North Wales, Penn.

YOU can find anything you need for poultry, pigeons and dog feeds at SAVAGE'S, 67 North Market street.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$1 Disc Records - 25c

NEW 10-inch, disc records, $1 value 25c.; Edison phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, zonophones and talkophones, $1 per week; we carry the largest list of talking machine records in Boston, and pay special attention to mail orders.

PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO.,
41 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN new and second-hand talking machines.

Boston Merchandise Exchange,
20 Water st., corner Devonshire.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

FARMS

ANYWHERE in New England, and over 1,000 to select from; send 4 cents in stamps for Bradshaw's Great Farm Book for 1905; we can sell your farm, no matter where it is; write for full particulars how we do it. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

MIDDLEBORO—Village farm, 34 acres, with 10-room house, large stable with cellar, sheds and hen house; shop 24x40, with shafting and 8-horse power water wheel; good pond and dam; good trout brook, good orchard; everything in good condition; price only $1,250. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

TIMBER LAND, large and small tracts, in New England and the Provinces; send for special list. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

25 HEAD of stock can be kept on this 135-acre farm, near Gardner, Mass.; soil dark rich loam; large buildings, in good, fair condition; near neighbors, schools and stores; fine view, lots of fruit and berries; easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

GENTLEMEN'S STOCK FARM, central N. H., 350 acres, modern 14-room house, 2 large barns and horse barn, all in good condition; cuts 75 tons hay; ½ mile to station, high and sightly; 2,500 sugar maples, 200 cords manure in cellar; price $4,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

WEST CANTON ST.—Private house, free and clear, assessed $8,000. Make offer to A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont Bldg.

ROXBURY—Corner, 3-story brick, store and two apartments, no heat or janitor; all rented; will bring 15 per cent. on the price of $5,200. See this if you have a little money to invest. A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont Bldg.

ROXBURY—2-family house, 16 rooms, open plumbing, all improvements, desirable location; price, $5,000. For further particulars see A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont Bldg.

SCITUATE—Charming Summer or all-the-year-round residence at a bargain; house 12 rooms and 2½ acres of land, plenty of fruit, near beach; only $3,200, easy terms, or would let furnished for $200. A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont Bldg.

CLAREMONT PARK—Private house, assessed $9,000, free and clear. A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont Bldg., Boston; tel. 2296 Hay.

DESIRABLE HOUSE and stable, plenty of wagon room; of interest to milkmen, expressmen and teamsters; best location; easy terms. A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont Bldg.

GOING LIKE HOT

CAKES—That is what they all say; Ocean View Park House lots; just imagine who would ever thought of such a thing, simply because it is the only land near ocean and boulevard 5c fare to Boston or Lynn that the workingman can pay from $5 to $25 down, balance $1 to $3 weekly without interest, taxes, mortgages or notes, 10 per cent. discount for cash, free life insurance and the prices 5 to 15 cents per foot and a few higher; don't be a late buyer, come now; our agents are upon the land every day, including Sunday; take any Ocean av., Revere st., Narrow Gauge, electric or steam cars to Revere st., just first beyond State bathhouse. Boston office, 528 Old South building, 294 Washington st.

REVERE BEACH—New 5-room house, nice lot, handy electrics or steam cars; very easy terms. 528 Old South.

REVERE BEACH—2-family house, all improvements, near electrics and steam, also boulevard; easy terms. Room 528, Old South building.

POULTRY PLACE, handy Boston, electric and steam cars; nice house, stable and henhouse; lot of land; easy terms. 528 Old South.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 10 rooms, rented $35 monthly, assessed $4,500, price $3,500, most any terms. 528 Old South.

SHAWMUT AV.—Fine 1-family house, now rented in advance; party looking for home do well to look at this house; terms to suit, price $4,000. Room 528 Old South building.

A RURAL HOME.

10-ACRE farm plots ($100, $2 down, $1 week) in Bartlett's Addition to Forestdale, Mass.; a region of choice farms, a charming and peaceful rural retreat, a pastoral Eden far from the maddening throng, amid the peach blossoms and sweet scented clover, where you can roll in the green grass and loll beneath the shade of the old apple tree. G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$10, $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Lots in Weymouth; close to electrics. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$50, $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Lots on lake or ocean front. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$165, $5 DOWN, $5 MONTH—33-acre farm; buildings gone. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$250, $5 DOWN, $5 MONTH—House, barn, ¼ acre; lake front. BARTLETT 89 Court st.

$300, $5 DOWN, $5 MONTH—100-acre farm; buildings gone. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

PENINSULAR, surrounded by salt water, with large grove, 15 acres, $2,000. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

Charlestown Investment.

To settle estate; large brick house in Monument square; several three-flat houses on Lincoln st., and a large stable on Rutherford av.; will be sold at a very low figure. F. E. EVERETT, Ames bldg.

Elegant Single Residence

To trade for farm. House has 9 large rooms, all modern, large lot, fine location, 15 minutes from Boston. F. E. EVERETT, Ames bldg.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

$1,800; located in Everett; steam heat and bath. F. E. EVERETT, 33 Ames bldg.

CHELSEA INVESTMENT

Two properties connected, near City Hall; assessed $3,000; price $5,500. FRED. E. EVERETT, 33 Ames bldg.

SAVINGS BANK HOUSE

At Melrose Highlands, 10 rooms, all modern, newly painted, 12,000 ft. high land, 2 minutes to cars; assessed $4,450; price $3,000. F. E. EVERETT, Ames bldg.

8-ACRE PLACE for $999; 5-acre place for $700; 1½-acre place for $1,000; 1-acre place, E. Braintree, $1,300; fine residence, Braintree, $3,200; elegant estate in Braintree, 12-room house, all improvements, stable, 1½ a., elegant location, $8,500; on a back street, 5-room cottage, with small stable, 15 acres, $500 worth wood, price $1,500, ½ cash. HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree; tel. 63-3.

A 50-ACRE FARM

With 100-qt. milk route, with 10 cows, 2 horses, all the wagons—all the kit; grand paying route, all good customers; can sell all the produce from the farm to milk customers; $1,000 worth pine wood, $1000 worth hard wood to cut; a money-maker from the start; 8-room house, stable and henhouses; 3 acres in sweet corn ready to market. HENRY B. VINTON Braintree; tel. 63-3.

BOSTON BUSINESS MAN'S

5-ACRE FARM and residence in Weymouth, all in complete repair and running order; 10-r. house, with modern imp., small fruits, 20-yr.-old trees, and grapes galore; if you want a good one don't delay. HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree; tel. 63-3.

HOUSE LOTS AT NORTH CAMBRIDGE, $150 EACH.

WORTH $250; easy payments, no interest or taxes for 2 years; electric lights, town water and sewer in front of lots, shade trees on sidewalks; stone given free to build all cellars. See T. TOLSON, at office on the land, 60 Massachusetts av.; first car stop in Arlington.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

VACATIONS

Free Information

REGARDING all classes of resorts, from the quiet and homelike farmhouse to the palatial Summer hotel—SPORTING CAMPS and delightful spots in the Fish and Game Section of Maine. We make no charge for our services.

Get a copy of our booklet,

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containing a resume of the sports and diversions available to residents of Boston and vicinity; attractions at the different beaches, parks, theatres, &c.; selected trolley and salt water trips; alphabetically arranged list of Summer resorts, &c., &c.; price 10 cents, of newsdealers, or mailed upon receipt of price.

New England Resort Bureau

294 Wash. St., Boston.

BOARDERS wanted at farmhouse, good table board; oak grove near by; fishing pond 1½ miles from house; terms $5.50 per week. MARSHALL O. PAGE, Nobleboro, Me.; Highland Farm, R. F. D.—1.

BOARDERS—Pleasant farmhouse, high and dry, fine location, fresh eggs, milk, berries, vegetables, piano, lawn swings and hammocks. H. W. JOHNSON Box 207, Medway, Mass.

KENYON HOUSE, Quonocontaug Beach, R. I. (near Narragansett Pier)—Spacious grounds, shaded lawns, large and well-furnished rooms, superior water and excellent table; rates $7 up; boats free; write for booklet.

OLD ORCHARD, ME.—Furnished cottage on sea wall to let to Sept. 1; 7 rooms; $150. Address DR. BARTLETT, Lowell, Mass.

PINE BLUFF HOUSE, Lake Front Farm, Auburn, N. H.—Open June 1; an ideal resort for vacation or family; superior table; sanitary plumbing, with bath; piano, boating, fishing, tennis, croquet, etc.; Protestants only; June rate, $6 per week; July and August, $6 to $8. Address LESTER HALL, Prop.

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THE LATEST.

An elegant Davenport by day, a magnificent Double Bed by night.

A handsome chair by day, A first-class single bed by night.

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These are only 2 of our 14 different kinds of convertable beds of the highest type. Write for illustrating catalogue.

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WE BUY ANYTHING, books, clocks, old furniture, pictures, china, old gold, old teeth, etc.; we pay highest prices in city; call or send postal. B. O. CO., 100 Boylston st., room 526.

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BOSTON VULCANIZING CO.

AUTOMOBILE, carriage and bicycle tires repaired and vulcanized; all repairs guaranteed; tires by express promptly attended to; new and second-hand tires and tubes for sale; lowest prices; can give work same day if desired; two repair shops for tires only, 40½ Warren av. and 48 Columbus av. Tel. 2615-1 Oxford.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED.

I want a 1905 touring car, standard make; price must be low and machine in fine condition. G 151, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Elmore 8-horse power, 2 cylinder auto, been run but 600 miles; very handsome car; color maroon; finely upholstered, first-class engine, cost $850; will sell for about half price. Address the owner, Box 15, So. Sudbury, Mass.

STEAM RUNABOUT, with top, in perfect condition, for sale at a big bargain. M. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 478 Washington st.

'04 KNOX RUNABOUT, full leather top, artillery wheels, perfect condition, $400 cash. E. W. BLACKMAR, Lonsdale, R. I.

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SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS, good machines, all standard makes, sold and rented at lowest prices; first-class repairing. TAYLOR'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 216 Devonshire st., Boston.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

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One of the largest and finest beer gardens on Nantasket Beach. Concerts, music and singing afternoon and evening. Get off at Whitehead station on the Nantasket Beach Railroad. B. F. DURGIN, Proprietor.

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OF New England, New Jersey and New York by district; some districts 25c., some 50c.; handsomely colored, roads and points of interest shown; of dealer or by mail; send for descriptive catalogue. GEO. H. WALKER & CO., lithographers, 221 High st., Boston.

CAPE COD A COTTAGE on beach front; fine view of Lewis Bay; 8 rooms and bath, fine piazza, open plumbing, hot and cold water, 2 minutes' walk from Hotel Englewood, near Hyannis depot, for sale or to let, terms reasonable. Apply to G. S. FOSTER, 33 Bedford st., Boston.

Health and Pleasure With Business

Respectable persons can secure boarding accommodations at the Dorothy, Beach street, Revere. Open at all times. Home comforts, $1.00 per day, upward. Street cars pass; 2 minutes to beach or station; steam heat; write or call.

BRANT ROCK HOUSE,
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Beautifully situated on Massachusetts Bay, within 50 feet of water, 1½ hours from Boston; descriptive circular. E. A. M. SUMNER, Prop.

Currier House, Revere Beach.

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. Third house from Boulevard, 547 Revere st.

REVERE—Furnished room, $3 a week, in a private house within five minutes of the beach and one minute of the electrics; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Shirley Park, Revere.

REVERE BEACH COTTAGES, $10; flat, $25; hotel, Lake Pleasant, Mass., to let. BRIGGS, Journal bldg.

THE HILLTOP, South Hampton, N. H., beautiful high situation, pine woods, near river and lake, free country rides; terms $5 to $7. Telephone Amesbury 9043.

WANTED—Boarders, men or women, at Glensdale, Mass.; board, men $4, women $3.50. A. S. ARMSTRONG.

WINCHESTER COTTAGE, Hampton Beach, N. H., faces ocean, good bathing, fishing, boarders wanted, day or week, first-class board guaranteed; terms reasonable, parties accommodated. MRS. J. W. COLLINS, proprietress.

WANTED—Boarders on small farm, 1½ miles from station, plenty of shade, fresh eggs, milk, fruit, vegetables; terms $6 to $8. For particulars Box 426, R. F. D. 1, Milford, N. H.

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NEW DISC RECORDS

$1.00 10-inch Records

Special 35c Each

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WONDERFUL TRIAL READING. Only dead trance medium in the world; send dime, birth date, stamped envelope. PROF. GEO. HALL, 1,818 Oliver street, St. Louis, Mo.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., [illegible]0c.; 30 years experience.

88 CHANDL[illegible] ST.—Miss La Port, palmist, clairvoyant and [illegible] reader; near Back Bay station.

MISS LENNE, expert card reader, 6A Appleton street, suite 2; 10-9.

MISS MAY, card reader, tells past, present and future. Room 18, 10 to 9, 159½ Eliot st.

MRS. HOLWELL, 71 Chandler st., palmist and card reader; open evenings.

YOUR future fully revealed; love, business, marriage, domestic affairs, etc., correctly treated; send 10c., birthday, PROF. GARNOT, Box 2,179, Boston, Mass.

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INFORMATION WANTED.

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INFORMATION wanted of my Willie, who was born in Pembroke, Nova Scotia, February 20, 1873. Left his home on Franklin st., Lynn, Mass., 1889. Will be of interest to him to respond if alive. Papers please copy. I. C. FIELDEN, 80 Greenwood av., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED information of M. V. Souza of 2,536 Washington st., Boston, missing since July 25. Address 2,534 Washington st.

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Big Piano Sale

ALSO FURNITURE

Last Great Chance

Gilbert Upright, $20
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3 Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $90
Burl Walnut Case, 3 pedals, nice tone.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95
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Latest Style—Handsome Mahogany Case.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering & Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals, and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares, $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit of our low prices; see for yourself; examine our nice stock; why pay $200 more for a piano because it is by a polished floor? Nearly every make in stock at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; ten years' guarantee; stool and scarf with each piano; also 3 nice lots of nearly new furniture, which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money returned; sale Mon., Tues. & Wed., 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

$50 MILLER UPRIGHT.

ELEGANT condition, beautiful tone; used but 2 years; maker's guarantee; stool and scarf. For particulars write T 119, Boston American.

MUSICIAN will sacrifice his nearly new upright mahogany piano; no reasonable offer refused; has beautiful, rich tone; cost me new $400. Can be seen any time by addressing V 25, Boston American.

MUSIC TEACHER will give piano to anyone taking one year's lessons, 25c. a lesson; piano furnished at your home at once. 30 Moreland street, Roxbury.

SEVERAL UPRIGHTS, nearly new, at prices from $100 to $200, including Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Hallett, Davis & Co., Sterling, H. F. Miller, Chickering, Hinze, Baus; a new piano, $150, fully warranted; don't fail to inspect our pianos before you purchase; rents $10 for 3 months; all allowed toward purchase the first year. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington street.

$70 MILLER upright piano, mahogany cabinet, elegant condition, shows no wear and has delightful mellow tone; Owing to financial reverses will sacrifice; cost when new $400; $70 cash buys it now. Z 119, Boston American.

$60 CHICKERING upright piano, full size, beautiful, rich, mahogany case, superb musical tone; must sell at once as I am leaving city; can be seen any time by addressing G 150, Boston American.

$850 PIANOLA piano player, player on inside of piano; will sell to quick buyer for less than original price; reason for sacrifice, breaking up housekeeping. G 73, Boston American.

PERSONAL.

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ATTRACTIVE young widow, wealthy, wants immediately kind husband to take charge of her business affairs. Address JESSE FERGUSON, 171 Washington, Chicago.

BUSINESS MAN, 38, good position, seeks acquaintance of lady of 30; no agents. G 126, Boston American.

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CHARMING LADY of fine appearance, loving disposition, worth $30,000, desires to marry at once; no objection, poor or working man; will assist husband financially immediately after marriage; no triflers. MRS. MORTON, T. E., 96 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

ENGLISHMAN wishes to meet lady who will help him financially in business; view matrimony; no agents need apply. Address G 125, Boston American.

WEALTHY GENTLEMAN, income $10,000 yearly, desires the acquaintance of kind-hearted widow or maiden to take charge of home with view to matrimony; no objection to poor or working girl. MR. NORTEN, H C, Old Times Bldg., Chicago.

WEALTHY ladies and gentlemen of refinement, anxious to marry; photographs and descriptions free. Box F 64, Canon City, Colorado.

$500 REWARD to ladies for any case of suppression that Dr. LaVal's Monthly Regulator fails to relieve in five days. This applies to all obstinate long standing abnormal cases from any cause, no case hopeless, price $2.00. Free samples and booklet worth $1.00. Use our preventive cones. FRENCH CAPSULES CO., Dept. 644, Covington, Ky.

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INDUSTRIAL AGENTS.

INSURANCE that sells itself—Wanted by an old-established company, a few good men in Boston and vicinity, also all sections New England, to handle our new industrial policy, covering all accidents and diseases, paying from $60 a month down, cost only $1 a month; the most liberal policy offered and a ready seller; $25 to $40 a week easily earned; men with first-class references who are successful business getters only need apply, and to such liberal commission and collecting interest will be given. Call Room 703, Compton bldg., 161 Devonshire st., or address "Agency Dept." P. O. Box 194, Boston.

AGENTS, our patent enamel steam cooker, roaster and Odorless Frying Pan are three absolutely reliable articles and are splendid sellers, making a profitable and steady occupation for agents. COOKING UTENSILS CO., 9 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow like magic; great demand; big profit; easily grown without capital whole year by anybody (male or female) in cellars, stables, boxes, gardens, etc.; crop picked daily. Send for valuable free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 49, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

A PERMANENT BUSINESS OFFER—$50 to $150 per week positive—men and women wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the best ladies' and gent's dress shoe known; 10 original sight-selling health and comfort features; factory to consumer; previous experience unnecessary; profit possibilities unlimited; no risk; reply quick. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Labor day buttons, rosettes, firemen's celebration goods, paper bells, paper flower pots, paper fans, confetti, canes; 2,000 different novelties for Summer resorts, street fairs, carnivals; catalogue free. WILLIAM F. MILLER, 134 Park row, New York.

AGENTS on salary or commission, the greatest agents' seller ever produced, every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS to collect debits of $50.00 and upward and write insurance, $18.00 per week easily earned, best of references required. Call at Prudential office before 9 a. m., room 29, Meth. bldg., Waltham, Mass. T. MURPHY, Asst. Supt.

AGENTS, get the best-paying line of housework specialties in America. $5 to $10 a day easily made; write for our special offer to agents. GIRARD MFG. CO., Box 1,703, Boston.

AGENTS can easily make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Our fibre rug, unequalled in price, quality, design and adaptability to Summer homes. Particulars DUNDEE MFG. CO., Park sq., Boston.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Buy direct from manufacturer; we make 33 new fast sellers that sell to everybody at sight; large profits; free samples. Factory, 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J.

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AGENTS—We manufacture eighty household specialties; not obtainable elsewhere; samples free to hustlers. PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. 66, Buffalo, N.Y.

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BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS—Pearl inlaid medallions, latest novelty for photographs. NOVELTY SIGN WORKS, 37 Tremont st.

MANAGERS and canvassers for exclusive territory upon unequalled commissions for unrivalled books; no better opening is to be found in the book selling business than the opportunity we now have to offer; get our proposition; send address. M. A. DONOHUE & CO., Chicago.

MUSHROOMS PAY, large demand; make your cellar, waste space, profitable; now is the time to plant; full particulars and instructions free upon request, also catalog of bulbs, etc. U. S. SEED , Dept. 35, St. Louis, Mo.

OE agents, excellent opportunity to sell ladies' heel special shoes that retail for $2.80. HION MFG. CO., Worcester, Mass.

ANTED—Agents everywhere to sell Egyptian orizer, a germ killer and delightful perfume; profits; sells on sight, 25 cts. PAUL MFG. 40 Fulton st., Boston, Mass.

0 PER MONTH and expenses selling Stransmokeless gun and blasting powder, patented; agents wanted everywhere. J. A. STRAN- Box 500, Pukwana, S. D.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PHOTOGRAPHER, EXPERT,

WITH best apparatus, wishes position with railroad or company requiring high-grade work; familiar with cut-making and illustrating; competent to take charge. A 173, Boston American.

ANY PERSON desiring a situation of any character in New York or Boston should subscribe for the Pamphlet, containing 300 reliable advertisements, issued by the Star Advertising Agency, Cambridge, Mass.; subscription price, $1 three months, 10c copy.

ANY POSITION in grocery business, buyer, manager or clerk; good bookkeeper; best references. JOHN A. CAMPBELL, 3 Summer st., Cambridge.

A GREEK BOY, about 17 years old, wants to work in American family and have opportunity to learn English language. Address GEORGE DAVIS, 157 Union street, Lynn, Mass.

AD WRITER wants situation, graduate of George H. Powell's school of advertising; position of assistant preferred. Address A. F. R., 210 Congress st., Portland, Me.

A HUSTLING AMERICAN, age 35, used to carpentering, wants situation at any kind of business; all-round man. R 139, American.

A YOUNG MAN would like a position as stenographer; willing to start low. G 121, Boston American.

A PLACE as general man in small hotel or apartments; experience and best references. MESSENGER, 170 Pearl st., Chelsea.

A POSITION as cook in hotel or private family, seashore or mountains. Apply to MISS FINN, 514½ Tremont st.

A YOUNG MAN, handy with tools, some electrical experience, would like position. Q 170, Boston American.

A HUSTLING American, age 35, used to carpentering, wants situation at any kind of business, all-round man. S 140, Boston American.

A YOUNG schoolboy would like a situation as office boy or as help in store. C 181, Boston American.

A PLACE as bookkeeper, experience in double entry. G 120, Boston American.

AN office boy wants place for Summer. T 141, Boston American.

A POSITION as chef for man of excellent ability. Write MISS FINN, 514½ Tremont st.

BOOKS AUDITED, opened, closed, written up, changed to double entry or corporation systems; statements, instruction. W. R. WILSON, auditor, 10 Warren st., Everett.

BAKER—Competent foreman, strictly temperate, wants to take charge of bakery with plenty of work; 20 years' experience, references. Address M. S. WILLIS, Whitinsville, Mass.

BUTLER'S POSITION wanted by a Japanese who has had long experience in the work. S. N., 25 Cortes st., Boston.

BUTLER and valet wishes a situation; has best of reference for last seven years. A. H., 77 Worcester st., Boston.

BY A BLACKSMITH, good carriage and wagon worker; country preferred. Address X 116, Boston American.

BAKER—Good all-round workman, bread, cakes, pies, wants steady job. P 170, Boston American.

BARBER—American, has two years of experience. HARDING, 19 Harvard st., Natick, Mass.

COACHMAN or general man desires situation; Swede, 37; thoroughly experienced, competent, honest and reliable; careful driver; no liquor or tobacco; best references. G. ESKILSON, 140 Sargent st., Newton, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR would like position to operate and take care of gasoline car; careful driver; can do all modern repairs and has license; strictly temperate. Address FRANK DAMORE, 1258 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Mass.

COACHMAN, experienced, wants a position; English Protestant, married (two children), age 34; strictly temperate. Address T. N., 73 William st., Roxbury, suite 3.

COACHMAN would like a situation with private family; has thorough practical experience in best families, and can furnish references from same. Address G. P., 3 Sunderland st., Roxbury.

COACHMAN and general man (young) wants situation with family; understands his business thoroughly; very willing and neat about his work; excellent reference. J. S., 58 Falmouth st.

COACHMAN wants a situation; temperate and reliable; experienced with horses; first-class driver; first-class city references. H. D., 6 Union Park, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Competent man, able to make road repairs, would like to drive gasolene car; references. Address 74 Avon Hill st., Cambridge.

CUTTER AND DESIGNER on ladies' shirtwaists and shirt-waist suits and skirts, with first-class references. D. BLUMBERG, 20 Davis st.

CHAUFFEUR, professional, wants situation. Address HENRY GASTON, 88 Myrtle st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, licensed, careful driver and repair machinist. J. WRIGHT, 47 Court, room 11.

ENGINEER, 3d class license, reliable, sober man of long experience, best of reference. LAWLEY'S YARD, O and 1st sts., South Boston, Mass.

ENGINEER, second-class, age 24, go anywhere. Address 79 Warren street, Charlestown.

ENGINEER, first class, capable mech. and elec., sober and reliable; ref. 108 Myrtle st., Medford.

ENGINEER, 2d class, age 24, go anywhere. Address 79 Warren st., Charlestown.

FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook, with good recommendations. Call at 40 ...rrison av., CHARLIE SING.

GOOD, sober ... like work, knows the city, ... T. C. ... ...scom st., Somerville.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GARDENER and caretaker, 18 years' practical experience in all branches, aged 33, desires a situation on private estate; married (no children); best of references. HENRY BECK, 30 Ash st.

HELP—When you need first-class mercantile, office, factory, mechanical or hotel help call on AYERS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 125 Summer st.; phone 1304 Oxford.

JANITOR or watchman, handy with tools, long experience. HOLBROOK, 3 Hanson st., Boston.

LIC. CHAUFFEUR wants job, gas car, can repair; strictly temperate; anywhere. W. H. G., 50 Rutland sq., Boston, Mass.

NEAT APPEARING young man wants work of any kind. Address G. G. L., 110 Mt. Vernon st., city.

PAINTER, paperhanger and whitener having all necessary tools and staging wants work; in and outside contracting. MART'S, 20 Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain.

PRINTER wants position with his printing plant; temperate; go anywhere. S 134, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by a young man, Italian by birth, understands but speaks little English, good as a household man, can cook variety of Italian dishes, handy in care of horses and stable matters. ALPHONSO NANPHRA, 31 North sq., Boston, Mass., care of G. Ferullo, banker.

SITUATION WANTED—Order cook of 2 years' experience; sober. Address LUIS NEVER, 23 Green st., Hotel Central.

SITUATION WANTED by a blacksmith, good carriage and wagon worker, country preferred. Address X 116, Boston American.

THOROUGHLY posted man in furniture store, p. hanger, uphol., wants sit. in M., Vt., or N. H., or business opening. Address P., care carrier 7, Marlboro, Mass.

TEAMSTER would like work; knows the city. F. I. THOMAS, 36 Beacon st., Somerville.

TEAMSTER would like work; knows the city. F. I. THOMAS, 36 Beacon st., Somerville.

WANTED by an American man, married, a situation as coachman or general man on a small place; understands also the care of gasolene automobiles; references furnished. Address T 118, Boston American.

WANTED—Steady work by a first-class granite and marble letter-cutter and letter-marker; can give best of references; am an American; temperate; am also a bandsman. Address BOX 465, Fairhaven, Mass.

WANTED—Dishwashing by man little lame, silver, glass; noons or steady; would do office cleaning. C 165, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as clerk in hotel; several years' experience as clerk, also in the management of hotels. Address G. 132, Boston American.

WANTED—Chairs to reseat; first-class work; send postal or will call. 130 West Brookline st., suite 2.

WANTED—A position as furniture salesman or collector, six years' experience; first-class references. W. H., 32 Cameron st., West Somerville.

WANTED—Situation by good, reliable engineer. Address JOHN SIDAWAY, Marion, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, married, wants work any kind; start low salary; references. G. P., 3 Clark st., Everett.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in running gasolene engines and grist mills repairing, wants position. K 110, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 23, French Canadian, wishes light outdoor work; sober and good references. Address O. D., 124 Staniford st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN of 23 wishes steady position, discharged soldier, reference, married. Y 93, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AM., PROT., N. H. WOMAN (50) desires permanent working housekeeper's situation to refined elderly person who would appreciate neat, trustworthy help; no incumbrance; best reference. Box 35, North Salem, N. H.

A RELIABLE, neat and capable young American lady wishes position as chambermaid, experienced. A 172, Boston American.

AMERICAN LADY, twenty-five, neat, quick, wishes position as waitress; some experience. O 162, American.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady, experienced d. e. bookkeeper, would like position; references. MISS T., 6 Woodward pk. st., Roxbury, Mass.

COLORED GIRL would like day's work or laundry, home or go out, or few hours a day cleaning. 67 Williams st., Roxbury.

COMPETENT general housework girl, good cook, laundress, would like a position in Roxbury or Dorchester. O 117, Boston American.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN would like housework in a small family, to go home nights; with ref. M 196, Boston American.

CAPABLE young woman wants work, day or hour. L. D., 85 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. Please address MRS. ALLISON, 30 Newcomb st., city.

COLORED SEAMSTRESS wants a few days out, $1 per day. 41 Kendall st., suite 1.

CAPABLE young woman would like work by the day; with references. P 97, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER and designer, using McDowall system 20 years, would like engagements by the day until Sept.; terms $2.70. Address F. A. BARTLETT, Gen. Del., Malden, Mass.

EXPERIENCED, middle-aged American widow, owing to changes in family, wishes new housekeeper's position, where full charge is given; best reference. MRS. VINTON, 12 Wyman st., West Medford, Mass.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker would like work at home or go out by the day; $2 per day; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. MARSH, 131 Warren av.

EXPERIENCED NURSE would like an invalid or mildly insane case. R 140, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED NURSE would like an invalid or mildly insane case. R 140, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants washing to take home, 65c. per day. 1 Claremont st., off Claremont Park, City.

FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants washing to take home, 65c. per doz. 1 Claremont st., off Claremont pk., city.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, by Protestant woman, small family, country, Maine, N. H., or Vt., preferred. MRS. MACK, 53 Grove st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American for widowner. Address MRS. G. MAY, Box 47, Barre, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted in or out of town. Address Y 127, Boston American.

LADY'S MAID OR NURSE FOR CHILD—A French-Parisian would like a position; no objection to going out of town; good references. MRS. C. COLEN, 323 Longwood av.

LAUNDRESS—Work wanted at home by woman who understands all kinds of fancy ironing, or will go out two days in the week. M. N., 620 Canterbury st., Roslindale.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, or caring for invalid; best references. Address by letter MRS. S. LEDDEN, 138 Chandler st., city.

MRS. A. M., 2 Ruggles ct., Roxbury, would like work by the day or hour.

NURSE, male, competent to take charge, willing and obliging; engagements by day or week; pay moderate; first-class reference. Call or address NURSE, 17 Warren av., Somerville.

NEAT, capable woman, German, wants work, any kind, doesn't understand English, speaks Danish. Address 1,828 Washington st., room 11.

NEAT colored girl would like office work or parlor maid. 67 Williams st., Roxbury.

POSITION wanted as housekeeper for large hotel or private house; take entire charge. A 91, Boston American.

POSITION wanted by lady of education as companion or as housekeeper in private family; references. Address Box 414, Lowell, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER connected with publication desires to make an appointment for two hours' work each day; prefers high grade work; rates reg. K 109, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by a widow with a child, city or country; $2 per week. Address MRS. ROSE McLEAN, 517 A Dudley st., Roxbury.

SITUATION as housekeeper by woman 30 where she can have little girl of 5 with her; wages moderate, best references. T 146, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted for inexperienced help. GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Cazenove st., 15A, off Columbus av., near Back Bay Station.

SITUATION wanted by exp. general housework girl. Call 4 Story st., So. Boston, first bell.

TRAVELLING COMPANION—Young Swedish woman wishes to go as companion to lady going abroad; fare considered sufficient compensation; good traveller. Address 117 Pacific st., Cambridge.

WANTED—By a respectable Protestant woman of middle age, place as working housekeeper in small family, first-class references. Address MRS. A. M. ROWE, 42 Aspinwall st., Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, companion or child's governess, by thoroughly reliable person; country preferred. Address R., Box 7, Lenox, Mass.

WANTED—Good home for a girl of 12 (mother dead); willing to make herself useful for her board. MAGNUS NELSON, 32 Orchard st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—A position by a Catholic widow at light housekeeping for an aged couple or widower's family. Call or write to No. 60 Sixth st., East Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—A place to work in the country where could take girl of 9 years. M. S., 106 East Brookline st., city.

WANTED—Girl between 12 and 13 years; good home for 10 or 20 years; clothes and schooling if desired. Address R 141, Boston American.

WANTED—By middle-aged Protestant woman, place to assist in light housework, no laundry; low wages. Please call 22 Thurman st., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Housework in small Protestant family; willing to assist with a child. M 179, Boston American.

WOMAN wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. 924 Harrison av., suite 2.

WANTED—General nursing or care of invalid lady. B. M. M., 13 Willard st., Everett.

WOULD LIKE WASHING to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st.; ringt top bell.

WANTED—Position as chambermaid in city hotel. X 147, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by day or week as seamstress by colored girl. 111 Pearl st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Day's work. Apply 68 Compton st. MRS. WINFIELD S.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer, permanent or temporary; ref. furnished. 7 Cedar st., N. Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 Ferdinand st.

If you need help, give us a call.
COOK—Small boarding house.
COOK—A1, Summer resort, competent.
COL. GIRL, any position where ability is appreciated, splendid attendant and seamstress.
ELDERLY WOMAN, housekeeper, near Boston.
HOUSEKEEPER—Very competent, light place, $2.50.
YOUNG COL. GIRL, can go home nights.
TABLE GIRL, would do dishes, $3 upward.
COL. MAN and wife, both strong, competent, any distance.

YOUNG LADY bookkeeper wants position, experienced, with best of references. E. A. W., box 354, Walpole, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN desires place as cook or asst. in some country hotel. Write V 30, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY would like place as housekeeper and stenographer; wages very reasonable and vast experience. C 182, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, DRIVERS, REpairmen, chauffeurs, and others wanted all over the country; 50,000 machines built this year in United States, affording great opportunities for trained men; 6 cents a day will qualify you for good wages in this growing field. For full particulars, address Dept. A 59, The Correspondence School of Automobile Engineering, Akron, Ohio.

A1 INSTRUCTION GIVEN—Men have learned a trade in 2 or 3 weeks; tuition, upper stitching, $5 to $15; lasting and pulling over, $10; cutting, $25; McKay stitching, $25; edge-trimming, $25; edgesetting, $20; buffing, heel and bottom finishing, $25; jobs guaranteed to 10 lasters after learning; increased facilities for teaching edgetrimming. LYNN SHOEMAKING SCHOOL, top floor, 702 Washington street, Lynn.

A—YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $180; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AT TABER'S HOTEL HELP AGENCY, Inc., Brain Brokers—A1 chef, summer; second chef; three exp. club waiters; A1 kitchen fireman; man and wife, both cooks for commer. hotel; baker's helper; gen. man; exp. veg. cook, beach; exp. coffeeman; exp. chef, out of town cafe; chef, city; bell boys, club. 48 Summer st.

A LARGE New York house will pay $30 a week to man of education, with pleasant address, who will work five hours each week day conscientiously as we direct; call between 9 and 12 a. m.; college man preferred. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 334 Old South bldg.

AYERS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 125 Summer st.—Traveling grocery salesman; exp. mortgage broker; A1 stable man; exp. yarn makers; rubber hose makers; gardeners; solicitors; machinists, sewing machine, electrical, brass; hotel help.

ADVERTISING assistant to department store man; one who has had some experience or graduate from first-class advertising school; good opportunity to earn advancement; age, experience and salary expected required with application. A 171, Boston American.

AGENTS, male or female, $1.25 will start you in a legitimate business; 100 per cent. guaranteed; no experience necessary; goods sell themselves; your money back if you are not satisfied. Address V 32, Boston American.

AT ONCE—First-class experienced finishers on ladies' fur felt goods; good work and long season; come ready to work. WM. KNOWLTON & SONS, West Upton.

A BRIGHT, wide-awake high school graduate, good writer and quick at figures, for office work and outside investigating; salary $6; state age. P. O. Box 3,357, Boston.

A1 TRUSTED POSITION to bright, popular young man who will loan $100; good security and interest. Q 10, Boston American.

A MAN to take a position of trust; good pay to the right man; references required. Room 3, 114 Dudley street, Rox.

AT METROPOLITAN AGENCY—Night watchman; coffee man; young waiters; men for factory. 15 Avon st.

A GOOD TINSMITH and plumber at once for Monday morning. S. E. TAYLOR, 1885 Dor. av.

AUTO come and see me if you wish to learn automobile business. 36 Columbus av., room 2.

A YOUNG MAN, $15 week; advancement. Apply ADVERTISING MANAGER, 563 Tremont st.

BLACKSMITH HELPER wanted in a country shop to drive on and help on jobbing. Apply to BUTTS-ORDWAY CO., 190 High st., Boston, or H. H. PIPER, Ashland, Mass.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Driver and helper, single man. A. J. HOLLINGSWORTH, 11 Lynn st., So. Peabody, Mass.

BRASS MOLDER wanted. 102 Barton st., Pawtucket, R. I.

BAKER at once; steady man. McCLELLAN, 8 Central st., Salem, Mass.

BARBER wanted, wages $13 per week, steady job. GEO. I. LEIGHTON, 7 3d st., Dover, N. H.

CLERKS, GAUGERS AND STOREKEEPERS wanted for internal revenue service; examination soon in Boston. Booklet 89, giving salaries, sample questions and other information sent free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

CIRCULARS and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

CUTTERS—Wanted, experienced outside cutters on men's work. COMMONWEALTH SHOE AND LEATHER CO., Gardiner, Maine.

CARPENTERS wanted on inside finish. CHAS. NOSZERY, 140 Hillside st., Roxbury.

CASH paid for railroad tickets and mileage. COLPITT'S, 146 Canal st., ½ block from station.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted; experience unnecessary; good pay. EMANUEL CO., Station "J," N.Y.

ELECTRICIAN Wanted; good man on repair work. THOMAS J. DALY, 21 Brattle st., Cambridge; tel. 722-2 Cambridge.

EXTRA CHEAP tickets, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Denver. COLPITT'S, 146 Canal st.

FARMERS, milkers, married couples, carpenters wanted every day. STOHLLAN'S, 51 Washington st.

FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKERS, also man to run irregular molder. 23 Vale st., Roxbury.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments last year; splendid chances now; examinations soon in every State; Booklet 215, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOOD PLUMBER wanted at once, young or middle-aged man preferred; steady job for right man. Address A, Daily News, Newburyport, Mass.

GOODYEAR WELTER wanted at once on Briggs machine; steady work. A. J. BATES & CO., Webster, Mass.

GO WEST—Special low rates. COLPITT'S TICKET OFFICE, 333 Washington st.

HUSTLING SUPT. to take personal supervision of construction of piers and abutments by use of cofferdams in 15 to 20 feet water; state experience and wages expected. TANK & McKINNON CONS. CO., Providence, R. I.

HORSESHOER, first-class fitter, must be temperate, married man preferred, steady job for the right man. T. ZARELLA, 88 Washington st. north.

HORSESHOER, good driver, single man, to board with employer. 370 Orleans st., East Newton.

HONEST, temperate, middle-aged, practical farmer; entire charge; but little work; small pay; nice home. MRS. LELINE, Shutesbury, Mass.

HOISTING ENGINEER wanted. Apply ready for work, BROCKTON TRAP ROCK CO., No. Stoughton, Mass.; tel. 85-3.

HOUSE to house salesmen on commission. Address B. J. McPHEE, Roslindale, Mass.

LADIES' HATS—Experienced man wanted to take charge of factory on machine made hats. H. HARDING, 722 Broadway, New York.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to work our rapid hosiery machines at their homes, making hosiery for us to sell to the trade; no previous experience required; no canvassing, steady work, good money. Write to-day STERLING H. M. CO., 515 River st., Port Huron, Mich.

MEN can make $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can throw on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

MAN of business capabilities who is able to handle the stock of a large Boston house and cover territory of New England; a steady position for the right man; salary to start $1,500, with every chance for advancement. Call on MR. O'MARA, 144 High st., in person and bring ad.

MEN wanted everywhere; tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc., permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Building, Chicago.

MEN everywhere to clean monuments; lightning process; immense money made; experience unnecessary. Address M. HETZLER, Box 523, Angola, Indiana.

MEN AND WOMEN to sell new housework improvements around home, $5 to $10 a day easily made. Address Box 1,703, Boston.

MOLDERS, bench and floor; coremakers wanted. Address P. O. Box 535, Worcester.

NOON WAITERS wanted; bring white coat. 99 Oliver st.

REGISTERED DRUG CLERK wanted at once; sober man and good experience required. 71 Prince, cor. Salem st.

SMART KITCHEN MAN, must do order cooking, $6 week. GUERTEIN, 306 Hanover st.

THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston street, is the oldest and best school in New England teaching Telegraphy exclusively; graduates secure good positions with the Railroad, Commercial and Wireless Telegraph Companies. Call or send for free book on Morse and Wireless Telegraphy.

TWENTY men and women wanted to invest $50 or more each in a profitable business in which they can have an interest for life and make thousands of dollars; reference exchanged. H 180, Boston American.

THREE VAMPERS wanted at once on men's shoes; steady work; good pay. A. J. BATES & CO., Webster, Mass.

WANTED—6 carpenters. BARKER, 163 Causeway st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL

257 COLUMBUS AVE.

For both men and women. We guarantee a professional chauffeur's license, $15.00—$5.00 down. We give practical road and repair course. Open day and evenings. Look for yellow signs.

VACUUM CAP FOR BALDNESS

AND FALLING HAIR; only successful method; booklet and demonstration free. VACUUM CAP APPLIANCE CO., 15 School st., Room 64, Boston, Mass.; 108 Fulton st., New York City.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Weavers and loom-fixers on Crompton looms; also warpers and drawers-in on fancy worsteds, must be experienced; also spoolers and menders; family help preferred; good pay; fine location; New Jersey town. T 145, Boston American.

WANTED—Energetic man to establish business for mfr.; sell retail trade; salary $20, paid weekly, expenses advanced; good route; hustle more desired than experience. G. L. SEXTON, Star Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Men to learn the automobile business, license guaranteed and name registered in our employment bureau for $15, $5 down; open evenings until 9:30. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 264 Columbus av., opposite Back Bay station.

WANTED—A man who thoroughly understands the grading of straw braid; also a man to take charge of stock room in straw hat factory. Address, giving references and wages wanted, ARTHUR G. WHEELER, Norwalk, Conn.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced electrician and machinist; must be familiar with printing machinery. Apply between 10 and 1 o'clock, THE F. R. WARREN CO., 463-467 commercial st.

WANTED—Several experienced paint and window cleaners, white men, references. HOUSE CLEANING CO., 2 Columbia, corner 87 Bedford st.

WANTED—Young men to represent us at all outdoor places of amusement; $15 required; fully secured; enormous returns. NATIONAL PRODUCTION CO., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—Meat cutter, must understand handling fresh fish; no one considered who is unable to furnish the best of references. Address 463 Lynn st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—First-class outersole cutter on Parsons machine, Walker dies; also stitching room help of all kinds. Apply at LEONARD & BARROWS, Middleboro.

WANTED—First-class, experienced sheet metal workers, 8-hour shop; none but experienced men need apply to F. L. DAVIS, Ford bldg., Bowdoin street.

WANTED—At once, cutters on men's shoes. Apply to JOSEPH M. HERMAN & CO., Millis, Mass.

WANTED—Cutters on men's work; also treers and top lift cutters. FACTORY NO. 1, NATIONAL SHOEMAKERS, Lewiston, Me.

WANTED—First-class machinists on machine tools. Apply in person to FITCHBURG MACHINE WORKS, Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—Live men capable of earning $8 to $10 a day. Apply after 9 A. M. Monday, 1122 Old South Bldg.

WANTED—Ten city salesmen acquainted with the doctors and lawyers. Apply 9 A. M. Monday, Room 1122 Old South Bldg.

WANTED—Assistant for local branch office or manufacturing house; salary $18 weekly; permanent position. Address G 33, Boston American.

WANTED—A licensed man for janitor for an apartment house; married and without small children. B 114, Boston American.

WANTED—Energetic man to organize soap crew; $100 weekly easily earned. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—500 cotton mill help, 200 cotton weavers, 50 families, to start new mills. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

BIG BARGAINS

At Our Monday's Sale

HAVE YOU EVER TRADED at our store? If not, why not? There's a big saving on every article you buy at our store; quick sales and small profits are the inducements we offer to one and all who visit our store; we give Legal stamps; we offer the very best treatment; we offer better values than can be given elsewhere for the same amount; we refund your money and no questions asked; could anybody be fairer? Once more we say attend our Monday's bargain sale and judge for yourself how much further your dollars will go at our great sale. U. H. CO.

CLOSING OUT regular $7.50 genuine Panama hats at $3.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

BEST all-leather bound willow suit cases, brass locks and double catches, side and top, good $3.50 values going at $2.48 Monday. U. H. CO.

BEST QUALITY Pennit straw hats, flat brim style; they are $2 hats, we offer them at 95c. Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S featherweight French palm telescope straw hats; they were $2 each, we offer them now at 95c. Monday. U. H. CO.

WELL-MADE, large-sized leatherette dress suit cases, straps all around, best linen lined, good $3 values; our sale price $1.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

SILK HATS for coachmen, hackmen and all others who use them; they are right in style and look like $5 values; our sale price $2.48 Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA large size grain leather traveling bags, best brass locks and trimmings; these are real $7.50 values; we offer them at $4.48 Monday. U. H. CO.

GOING AWAY?—Best quality basswood steamer trunks, belting leather straps all around, heavy malleable iron corners, solid brass cornered locks and catches, $7 quality; only $4.48 Monday. U. H. CO.

NEWEST style men's best quality pearl soft hats; no better $3 soft hats made; our sale price $1.00 Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S French percale negligee Summer outing shirts, all fast colors, best pearl buttons and a pair of cuffs, worth $1 each; our sale price 49c each Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fast color bathing suits, blue and black colors, best $1 value; only 69c a suit Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S crash hats, men's soft Java straw hats, 75c. and $1 values, all at 39c. each Monday. U. H. CO.

TRUNKS, Trunks, regular full size 36-inch, extra heavy canvas covered trunks, cowhide straps all around, 3 heavy hinges, none better made at $7; our sale price Monday only $3.98. U. H. CO.

MEN'S REVERSIBLE soft white duck beach hats; we offer them at only 19c. each Monday. U. H. CO.

CLOSING OUT MONDAY at a quick sale price men's $1 white duck pants with belt straps and large turn ups; sale price 49c. U. H. CO.

CRASH automobile golf caps with leather vizors; these are good $1 caps; they're yours at 49c. Monday. U. H. CO.

WANT a mackinaw straw hat? Any $2 mackinaw straw hat in our store only 98c. Monday; call early if you want one. U. H. CO.

CLOSING OUT all genuine, warranted, best alligator Boston bags, worth $3; our quick sale price $1.89 Monday. U. H. CO.

THE NEWEST telescope soft hats for stylish young men, all new colors, fine $2 quality, only $1.48 Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA fine quality men's featherweight soft pocket felt hats, none better made at $1.50; sale price 95c. each Monday. U. H. CO.

NEGLIGEE men's crush soft felt outing hats a real good $1 hat for vacationists, at 49c. each, Monday. U. H. CO.

VENTILATED white duck outing caps, regular price is 50c., but we offer them at 25c. each, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S black summer underwear, in all sizes and styles; best 50c. grades on sale at our store at 39c. each, at our Monday's sale. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine quality worsted dress pants, cut in the latest fashion and all stylish patterns; they are in the $3 class; our quick sale price, $1.47 Monday. U. H. CO.

LEATHER automobile caps, made of best Russian leather, worth $2.50, our sale price, $1.48, Monday. U. H. CO.

LONG automobile leather gauntlet gloves, extra fine values at 50c., 75c. and $1; every pair worth double the price. U. H. CO.

"BROWNIE" picnic dress suit cases, very handy to use on short trips in the country; they are only 25c. Monday. U. H. CO.

WATERPROOF oil suits for yachtsmen, best quality, only $1.89 a suit, at our Monday's sale. U. H. CO.

CHICAGO GLOVES all styles, our prices the lowest in Boston. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN, buy our neverrip overalls and jumper coats, none better made, every one warranted, sizes to fit all men, price 49c. U. H. CO.

AN EXTRA fine quality men's $2.50 dress shoes, all sample pairs, we close this lot at a quick sale, price only $1.47 a pair Monday. U. H. CO.

TONS of men's summer outing caps in all styles, colors and sizes, best 50c. values made, our bargain sale price 25c each Monday. U. H. CO.

MANUFACTURERS' sample leather belts, various sizes, colors and styles, 50c and 75c qualities in this lot, all at 25c each Monday. U. H. CO.

LARGE size waterproof self-opening umbrellas, best $1 values made, we offer them at 69c. each, Monday. U. H. CO.

WATERPROOF mackintosh rain coats, an immense assortment to select from, don't miss this rain coat sale of ours if you want a rain coat at a real genuine bargain price Monday. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover St., Cor. Union
Don't Forget the Number.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO LEARN BARBERING—"TEN DIFFERENT PROPOSITIONS"—Some include: Wages while learning, tools, railroad ticket, etc., free. Some include: "Part pay and part work." Some include: Instruction, room, board and everything free, by "Special co-operative plan." Get particulars immediately.
ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER COLLEGES
(INCORPORATED CAPITAL $100,000.00).
814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRY.

A WASHMAN to assist on flat work, with a third-class engineer's license; steady position to right man. TROY LAUNDAY, 44 Tremont st., Lynn, Mass.

PLUMBERS:

Keep away from Medford. Strike on. LOCAL No. 280, U. A.

WANTED—Man to learn automobile business in repair shop, license guaranteed, road practice, $15. AUTO SCHOOL, 2 Ferdinand st., Boston.

WANTED—Weavers on plain and fancy looms at Granite Woolen Mills, West Swanzey, N. H.; good work and good pay.

WANTED—An all-round blacksmith, shoer and jobber. Apply to H. R. BAILEY, So. Carver, Mass.

WANTED—20 young men, country preferred, work in box factory, at once. GEO. HOBBS, 2 Pearl st., Chelsea.

WANTED—A man to work on small place, good milker, 7 cows, $15 per month. Call 1,806 Centre st., West Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—4 first-class cutters on men's fine kid shoes. Apply PERKINS, LINSCOTT & CO., Rochester, N. H.

WANTED—First-class foreman for brick work, bring references. E. T. WILSON, Natick, Mass.

WANTED—2 meat cutters. J. N. QUIN'S, Moody st., Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—Two first class machinists. Apply 9 Liberty st., Newburyport, Mass.

WANTED—McKay sewer, steady work. CASS & DALEY, Salem, Mass.

WANTED—An order cook at once. MANHATTAN, 269 Boulevard, Revere Beach.

WANTED—Blacksmith on express work. I. C. HAYNES, 455 Harrison av.

YOUNG MAN to make repairs on talking machines and who has some idea of electric wiring; wages $7 to start. BOSTON MUSICAL INSTRUMENT HOUSE, 95 Summer st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, who has some experience at velox printing. Apply at 28 Porter street, Everett.

$20.00 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars address COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

2 BARBERS WANTED. 71 Harrison av., cor. Beach, city, $4 each.

3 FIRST-CLASS watchmakers; steady work. WILSON BROS. CO., 95 Court st., city.

DIAMONDS

Jewelry of every description, rings, pins, watches, etc., come in and see us; buy on our easy payment plan; satisfaction guaranteed.

Louis Sonnabend Credit House

15 Elm Street—18-20 Brattle Square

ROOM 501.

SHAVE YOURSELF and be happy; we put your razor in A1 order for 15c.; 2, 25c.; razors, strops and shaving brushes at 50 per cent. discount. SHEFFIELD RAZOR CO., 101 Tremont st.

TOBACCO TAGS.

WILL pay cash or exchange for trading stamps or smokers' articles. H. ROBBINS & CO., 3 Causeway st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT TABER'S HOTEL HELP AGENCY, Inc., Brain Brokers—All-round cooks; pastry cooks; veg. cooks; fancy ironers; pl. ironers; pl. laundresses; mangle girls; col. laundress; inexp. laundresses, inst.; girl on the washing machine; all-round laundresses; chamber maids; silver girl; kitchen girls; dish girls; pantry girls; head waitresses; second pastry cook; bake shop girl; help's hall girl; coffee girl; dishwashers; help's chambermaid; waitresses, family and commer. hotels, city rests.; waitresses for Plymouth, Onset, White Mts., Old Orchard, Falmouth, Hampton Beach, Kennebunkport, Block Island, Nantucket, and many other leading summer resorts; twelve waitresses for the month of August, Bar Harbor, both fares; school teachers who have had exp. as waitress for leading summer resort. 48 Summer st.

ATTENTION—Ladies, send 25c. silver and receive 5 10c. packets Egyptian perfume, with particulars how to prepare it and how to sell it by mail, with different copies of ads. that have sold thousands of packets, how to handle agents and make money by mail; I guarantee to treat you exactly as I have done it for 5 years for the first cost of 25c; any lady receiving my instructions and failing to understand them is at liberty to ask as many questions as she pleases, and all will be answered cheerfully; a smart lady willing to work a few hours each day can easily earn $25 or $30 per week at home. DANIEL McDONALD, box 573, Lowell, Mass.

AT METROPOLITAN AGENCY — All-round cook; 2 pastry cooks; store-room girl; fancy ironers; plain ironers; mangle girls; all-round laundresses; chambermaid and waitress, country; assist veg. cook; kitchen help; pantry girls; general girls; girls and women for factory; waitresses. 15 Avon st.

AYERS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 125 Summer st.—50 positions waiting, good hotels, for cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, laundresses, second maids, pantry, kitchen, dishwashing, cleaning; 50 factory girls; exp. yarn makers; demonstrators; cashier.

AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted to take charge of a department, at Cleveland, for making fine muslin underwear and children's clothing. Address ANTOINETTE ROULAND, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., until August 5.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady or gentleman desiring light work for spare time; no canvassing. For interview address G 141, Boston American.

A GIRL wanted to wait upon invalid lady; must have best of reference. Apply in the morning between 11 and 12, and at no other time, at 31 Newbury st., Boston.

AN ATTENDANT wanted for epileptic to go to Maine; duties light; references required. Call on or address C., 73 Tonawanda st., Dorchester, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED lady stenographer and typewriter in railway equipment and supply office; state experience, references, salary desired. Address P. O. Box 3578, Boston.

A WOMAN of education and tact to represent large mfg. house on congenial and refined work; call Tuesday. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Old South Bldg.

A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, wanted; duties to begin in September. Address A. L. GREEN, Cloyne House School, Newport, R. I.

A NEAT, capable girl wanted for general housework in a family of two. Call Monday morning, 10 to 12, at 857 Beacon st., suite 7.

ATTENDANT NURSE, middle-aged woman, wanted for an invalid gentleman. Reply in person at 54 Fairfield st., North Cambridge.

A COOK wanted, capable of taking full charge of the kitchen; small family, no washing, $7 per week. Apply to MRS. BELL, 13 Church st.

A HOUSEKEEPER wanted by a widower, no objections to one child. MR. JAMES BRADSHAW, Lyndon, Vt.

A—100 GIRLS wanted to be photographed; 6 for $1. MOLONEY'S, 22 and 219 Hanover st., Boston.

ASSISTANT woman cook, $10 per week. Address P., Independent Office, Bath, Me.

AT ONCE—5 experienced book sewers; great pay for smart girls. F. J. BARNARD & CO.

A—HOTEL HELP, all kinds, wanted; call each day. HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.

BOOKBINDERS—Wanted, an experienced operator on No. 3 Smyth sewing machine, steady situation, apply at once. EPHRAIM ADAMS & CO., 289 Congress st.

BRIGHT young women for house canvassing of a well-known and long-established cereal; state experience, salary desired, etc. Q 164, American.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, good ref., at 80 Commercial st., city. I. G. GIOVINO & CO.

CLOAK, suit and waist saleswomen wanted; only experienced ones need apply. THE MODEL CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 12 and 14 Winter st.

COOK—Truly experienced order cook, no others. WELLINGTON CAFE, 509 Columbus av.

CAPABLE WAITRESS in restaurant, 843 East Sixth st., City Point, South Boston.

DEMONSTRATORS, either sex, for fancy 10c. dessert; $20 week to hustlers; sample and details 10c. PURITAN FOOD CO., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted for the Riverbank Court Hotel Company, Harvard bridge, Cambridge. Apply to the head waiter, on the premises.

EXPERIENCED overall makers wanted. EAGLE OVERALL CO., 10 Mechanic st., off 221 Hanover st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED table girls wanted; also girl for side work noons. HARVEY, 107 Causeway st.

EXPERIENCED fur machine operators. LOUIS H. WERNER, 398 Boylston st.

EXPERIENCED order cook wanted. 16 Eliot st. PRESTO LUNCH.

EXPERIENCED all-round cook for restaurant, mostly order cooking. 432 Mass. av.

EXPERIENCED waitress, no Sunday work. PARK'S RESTAURANT, 123 Causeway st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted, no laundry, good wages; nurse girl to go home nights. Apply 26 Reedsdale st., Allston.

GIRLS, I have plenty places, cooking, house, second nursery; good wages. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

GIRL wanted to do general work in lodging house and go home nights. 71 Chandler st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 Ferdinand street.
If you want position, give us a call.
COOK—First-class boarding house.
YOUNG GIRL, any age, assist with child.
SCHOOLGIRL, beautiful home and wages, near Boston.
ELDERLY woman, any age, assist a little.
ELDERLY woman, housekeeper for one adult.
HOUSEKEEPER, refined, educated, competent, for society gentleman; reference essential.
GIRLS to train as nurses.
GIRLS to train as attendants.
Apply 6 Ferdinand.

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced makers and trimmers on ladies' felt hats.

WILLIAMSON & SLEEPER,
110 Utica St., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED.

BROOM factory, 18 Hawthorne st., Everett.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.
I want 2 waitresses, a cook, laundry help, kitchen, pantry, chamber, general work and housekeeper. Apply early; good positions open.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply 81 Waumbek st., Roxbury.

It pays to spend $1 a week to study shorthand at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, Steinert bldg., 162 Boylston st.; satisfaction guaranteed.

LAUNDRY HELP wanted; washman, Tyler ironers, starchers and mangle girls; good pay, steady employment. HARRIS & ROWE, 149 Commercial st., opp. B. & M. station, W. Lynn, Mass.

LADIES to make children's dresses at home; particulars stamped addressed envelope; steady employment. Dept 14, EMPORIUM, Station D, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn $12 weekly preparing postal cards at home; dime for plan, instructions. RENOWN SPECIALTY CO., 182 Broadway, Somerville.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—First-class markers, sorters and starchers; also help in all other departments. MONK'S LAUNDRY, 708 Main st., Cambridge.

LADIES—25 on reliable piece work, stamping transfers, $8 to $12 weekly; fascinating, quick to learn. KELLER, Room 63, 564 Washington st.

LADIES—Earn $20 per 100 writing short letters from copy; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. UNION DRUG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

LINING makers on men's work. KNIPE BROS., Inc., Ward Hill, Mass.

LAUNDRESS and dishwashers to go to Block Island. Call at 43 Bowdoin st.

LICENSED DETECTIVE wants bright lady partner; permanent; single. N 128, American.

MILLINER WANTED, thoroughly experienced trimmer. Apply to MRS. REED, W. & A. BACON'S, 2,175 Washington st., cor. of Ruggles.

OPERATORS on bobinet and cluny curtains; good pay, steady work. JORDAN & WOODBURY, 65 Essex st.

ORDER COOK wanted. CARLTON LUNCH, 428 Tremont st.

PALMIST wanted at Lincoln Park, Fall River, Mass., work on halves; can make good money; come ready for work. Apply to U. H. SANFORD, at the park.

PROT. WOMAN, not over 20, to act as housekeeper for bachelor; small wages, good home. Address H 129, Boston American.

STITCHERS wanted, experienced on suspender work, Wheeler & Wilson machine; apply at factory, 1,259 Columbus av., Roxbury. CHESTER SUSPENDER CO.

STITCHERS WANTED — Experienced shirt stitchers wanted; steady work. Apply to E. EDWARDS & SONS, Natick, Mass.

STITCHERS—Wanted, experienced shirt stitchers; steady work. Apply to E. EDWARDS & SONS, Natick, Mass.

WANTED—Ladies to work for us at home; entirely new plan; no canvassing; must be plain, legible writers; send self-addressed stamped envelope for particulars. BLOSSOM & RING, Concord Junction, Mass.

WANTED—Young lady who understands French to tend office few hours daily; state age, any experience and wages expected. Address P. O. Box 3164.

WANTED—Experienced sewing machine operators for suspender work, W. & W. machines, good pay, steady work. Apply to H. A. BANCROFT, Hewes & Potter, 37 Lincoln st.

WANTED—A good American girl for two in family; one not afraid of work; good pay to right party. MRS. C. R. POLLARD, 314 Broadway, Everett.

WANTED—A good, strong girl to go in the country to do laundry work. Apply at 18 Van Winkle st., Ashmont.

WANTED—Girls to work on rubber balls. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Working housekeeper (American) used to lodging house; woman with husband. S 174, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced help in stitching room; steady work if competent. J. L. WALKER & CO., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Young ladies to solicit a time-saving device. Can make $5 to $10 a day. Apply after 9 A. M. Monday, 1122 Old South Bldg.

WANTED—2 girls, one for chamber and table work, one for kitchen work. 541 Washington st., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—A first-class dressmaker; also a seamstress for a short job. Apply 287 Columbus av., side door.

WANTED—Stitchers on ladies' wrappers. FREDERICK CATE, Richmond st., Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced button sewers on wrappers and shirtwaists. M. ROSENFIELD, 24 Kingston st.

WANTED—Young women to work in an insane asylum. Address Post Office Box 1178, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Stylish lady agents to take orders for ladies' custom garments at reasonable prices; salary and commission. X 148, Boston American.

WANTED—Girl between 12 and 13 years; good home for 10 or 20 years; clothes and schooling, if desired. Address R 141, Boston American.

WANT girl, not under 12 yrs., for errands; good home, clothes, school, etc.; no money. E 113, Boston American.

WANTED—Neat, willing girl for general housework. Apply 112 West Concord st.

WAITRESS and experienced girl for pastry counter and soda fountain. 243 Huntington av.

WANTED—One good experienced table girl; work from 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. 1,747 Washington st.

WANTED—A lady in the reception room. HILL & DUNSHEE, photographers, 523 Washington st.

WANTED—Lady agents; wages and commission. JOS. SABLE, 638 Tremont st.

WANTED—2 experienced waitresses for night work. Apply 1,788 Wash. st.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family. Call 109 Pleasant st., Winthrop.

WANTED—Experienced table girl. G. P. ALEXANDER, hotel, Saxtons River, Vt.

WANTED—Girl to work in cafe. Apply 229 Atlantic av.

WANTED—A good table girl. E. F. SCHEER, 16 Kneeland st., city.

WAITRESS—First-class waitress for first-class cafe. STAR LUNCH, 90 Court st.

WANTED—Experienced paper box makers. W. B. DAVIS, 62 Sudbury st.

WANTED—A vegetable cook, must do some order cooking. 243 Huntington av.

YOUNG American woman as housekeeper in private club in Providence; one who can play the piano and sing and is good penman and housekeeper; must come with good recommendation. Address CLUB, Box 394, Providence, R. I.

YOUNG LADY in photo dept. Apply to THE SPRAGUE & HATHAWAY CO., Davis sq., West Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG GIRL to assist with housework; go home nights. 193 Brunswick st., Dorchester.

THEY MAKE ME YOUNG!

Dr. Conway: I feel I can't get along without your Bust Tablets; I don't know what is in them, but I am younger and better looking than I have been for years, and feel in such good health, too; find M. O. for two boxes Bust Tablets; Miss J. F., Balto., July 17. I inclose $6.50 for 2 boxes Bust Tablets and one Creole Cream; the first lot, which is nearly gone, has proved successful, as there is quite an improvement; I can't regret this step I have taken, although I am a poor girl and money comes slow, etc.; Miss S. F. M., Greenfield, Mass., July 25. Inclosed find $6.50 for Bust Tablets and Cream; don't wish to discontinue them even a few days; am pleased with what I got; my breasts really gaining fast and are firm and solid; Mrs. T. H., Grove st., Concord, N. H., July 25. They're genuine, or we forfeit $1,000. $1,000 for a case we can't enlarge 4 to 10 inches, or more. Safe, Sure and Reliable. INSTRUCTION AT OFFICE FREE. Sealed facts 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 13 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.; 9 to 5 daily.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST BY POOR WOMAN—Between Warrenton and Tremont and Hammond sts., July 20, a pocketbook containing about $13 in money and Collateral Loan ticket, with name of owner. Finder will be rewarded by returning same. G 50, Boston American.

LOST—$20 reward, Boston Terrier, dark brindle, white breast and feet, narrow white stripe on face and muzzle, bat ears and docked tail; had collar with owner's name. Q. A. ATWOOD, 775 Commonwealth av., Newton Centre. Telephone 197 Newton South.

LOST—Sunday evening, light brindle female Boston terrier; wall eye; 10 months old; answers to name of Bess; suitable reward and no questions asked. M. J. HARRIS, 45 Ottawa st., Roxbury.

LOST—Gold-plated eyeglasses, chain attached. Return Hotel Essex; reward.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CASH paid for pawn tickets and diamonds. L. P. RUSSELL, 131 Tremont st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Sullivan Sq. Sale Stables,

32 CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

5 minutes' ride from either North or South Station on elevated. Take train to Sullivan sq. terminal. We are headquarters for the leading express and transportation companies in and around Boston for the sale of their horses. Everything sold on commission and at private sale. No auction. Telephone 586-1 Charlestown.

$85.

WILL PURCHASE the handsome Kentucky bred, fast trotting family and road mare Princess Wilkes; sired by Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs., color bay, 6 years old, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finely formed, she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2:25, speed shown purchaser; wears no boots or rigging of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid and inexperienced person with absolute safety; in fact, she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible party. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan Sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reason why she is being sold so low; tel. 586-1 Charlestown.

EXTREME SPEED—$75

BUYS Dandy J., race record 2:13¼; he goes to the race, wears no boots or rigging of any description, and has been trials better than 2:10; he weighs 1,000, is 15 3 high, 9 years old, kind in and out of stable, safe for lady to drive to his clip; this is a grand brush horse and easily worth to any one $150. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

BAY TEAM $240.

THIS PAIR weighs 2,500 lbs., 7 and 8 years old, true to work single or double, and are kind and clever; this pair are just out of hard work and a team of great endurance; here is a bargain. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Chstn.

$160 BLACK TEAM—$160

HORSE AND MARE, 8 and 9 years old, weigh 2,400 lbs., kind and clever in double and single harness and good workers; sold for want of use; have been used by contractor who is closing out some of his horses. Left to be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown. Phone 586-1 Charlestown.

$110 BUYS WORK MARE

BROWN MARE, 9 years old, weighs 1,350 lbs., and not fat; can pull 2½ tons any time or place, kind and clever in every way and will work single or double; sold as the owner has lost her mate and has bought a pair of green ones; she is half of a $400 team; must be sold at once. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85 Buys Coach Horse.

COAL BLACK HORSE, stands 16 hands high, weight 1,125 lbs., 8 years old; this horse and his mate cost $500 two years ago; here is a fine horse for hack or undertaker's wagon; he roads 9 to 10 miles an hour, fearless of all objects and will stand any place without weight. Can be seen any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$65 BUYS BAY MARE.

WEIGHT 1,065 lbs., 8 years old, of good courage and endurance and goes sound and is fearless of all objects and is free from all blemishes, worth $100 to-day; reason for selling so low given upon inquiry. Can be seen any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85 GROCERY OUTFIT.

MUST BE SOLD,

CONSISTING of round-turned, shapely horse, 8 years old, weighs 1,060 lbs., good traveller, clever and will stand any place in the city of Boston without hitching, together with custom-made light express wagon and harness, which has had but little use; here is a snap; can be used for peddling or laundry; will sell separate; no reasonable offer refused. Left to be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

PAIR OF THIN HORSES $80.

BAY HORSE AND MARE, each 9 years old, weight 2,200 lbs., go all round and are clever; will work single or double; this pair has been covering daily 10 miles in and out of Boston pulling heavy loads for the last 18 months; this team is worth $150 to-day. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$45—BLACK HORSE.

7 YEARS OLD, weighs 1,050 lbs., is kind and clever, a good roader and worker. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown. Phone 586-1 Charlestown.

$35 BUYS BAY HORSE.

WEIGHS 1,075 lbs., 9 years old, kind and clever, true to work single or double. Left at 32 Cambridge st. for quick sale.

BARGAIN IN HARNESS.

LIGHT AND HEAVY, single and double, all in good repair, from $5 upwards. Can be seen at any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

EACH and every horse will be truthfully described and must be as represented or money will be refunded. Our references are the leading banks and business houses; 2 weeks' trial allowed to any responsible parties; no reasonable offer refused, as we sell all horses on commission. Call and see our stock. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass. Take any elevated or surface car to Sullivan sq. terminal; stable right at terminal.

BROADWAY CLUB STABLES,

32 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE.
1 Minute ride from Sullivan sq. Terminal.

PHENOMENAL PACER.

RACE RECORD, 2:31¼; TRIAL, 2:12 1-4.

LILLY MAY.

LILLY MAY is a most beautiful dapple brown mare in color, 15-3 hands high and weighs 1,075 lbs.; she has a handsome long, flowing mane and tail, she is strongly built and finely formed, of great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 11 to 12 or more miles an hour without urging and can pace a full mile in 2:20 to-day or better; speed shown purchaser; she is fearless of steam, electric, elevated cars and music or automobiles, day or night, and will stand anywhere without hitching; in fact, a perfect pet, either in or out of the stable, as she can be taken care of and harnessed and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person with absolute safety; no gentleman can judge what a fine animal she is until they come and ride after her, and they will find her just as represented and described; young, handsome, safe, sound, trustworthy, reliable and fast. Price $150, and we will allow 2 weeks' trial to any responsible parties. For full particulars call at stable, No. 32 Broadway, Somerville, one minute from Sullivan sq. Terminal Station.

BLACK PRINCESS.

A coal-black, safe family mare, 15.3 hands high, weight 1,050 lbs.; a fearless, prompt, pleasant roadster of 9 to 10 miles or more an hour; 6 coming 7 years old; free from spot or blemish; wears no boots, has no tricks of any kind in or out of stable; a perfect pet and as stylish and handsome an animal as stands in New England today, with a most beautiful long, flowing mane and tail; very stylish and attracts attention wherever she goes, and can trot a full mile better than 2:40 to-day; come and ride after her if you are in search of a safe, handsome family animal and fast roadster combined; price, $125; 10 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Call at 32 Broadway, Somerville, one minute from Sullivan Sq. Elevated Terminal Station; phone 192-2 Somerville.

A RARE BARGAIN.

FOR some person in search of a safe and reliable family animal, business and road horse combined $125 cash will purchase this most beautiful stylish, upheaded, prompt, fearless roaster of 9 or more miles an hour without any urging, fearless of all city sights and noise day or night, stands without a weight, road 9 to 10 miles an hour and trot in 2:30; two weeks trial given. Call at stable 32 Broadway, Somerville, 1 minute from Sullivan sq. Terminal Elevated Station.

P. S.

We also have the entire contents of a well-known gentleman's stable to dispose of, consisting of 6 horses, harness and carriage, which have to be sold on or before August 5 1905. Here is an opportunity for you to get a bargain if you are looking for anything in horses, carriages. We have one horse that is afraid of Elevated cars that we will sell for $50. 32 Broadway, Somerville, Tel. 192-2 Somerville.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, age 9, sound, safe, pretty fast roader, speed, weight 900 pounds; light Concord buggy, just out of paint shop, and new-track harness; also 25 large R. I. red pullets and light carryall; an honest bargain for some one; seen to-day; tel. 303-2; stamp for reply. J. W. DAY, 185 Maple street, Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pedler's wagon. Apply to C. H. ADAMS, Davis pl., off Canton av., Milton, between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Monday.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HEIRS A private party lends money on undivided shares, unsettled estates, etc. Address Box 2,867, Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WOULD LIKE correspondence with wholesale firms of Catholic literature. JOSEPH McGINNESS, 65 Independent st., New Bedford, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOLLIS CHAMBERS

2 Minutes from Boston Common.

A Moderate Priced Up-to-Date House

Transients $1 Per Day and Upwards.

247 TREMONT STREET Boston.

Telephone Oxford 21259.

FALLA HOUSE,
1854 WASHINGTON ST.—I have taken this house of 56 rooms, an up-to-date house, with all modern improvements; gas, hot and cold water, large amount of room; reasonable rent; affords the opportunity of letting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at prices that will surprise you. Telephone 1745-2 Roxbury.

A PARLOR with piano and running h. and c. water, square room, h. and c. water, $2.50; side rooms, $1 to 1.50. 619 Tremont st.

A SQUARE ROOM, running water, $2.50 week; side room, large closet, $1.25 week. 1,443 Washington.

A VERY PLEASANT square room, one flight, h. and c. water, $2.50; side room $1. 29 W. Dedham st.

A SQUARE ROOM, street floor, h. and c. water; also side, steam heat; Summer prices. 21 Rutland sq.

A LARGE front parlor with piano; also basement for business purposes. 1,475 Washington st.

ALCOVE, cozily furnished, $3; square, $2.50; side, $1.50. 38 Worcester st.

ALCOVE, 1 flight front, back square and side room; Summer rates. 239 Northampton st.

BROOKLINE—One or more exceptionally pleasant and well-furnished rooms to let, at Summer prices, in a small private family; convenient to steam and electrics; tel. 1710 Brookline.

BEACON HILL, No. 13 West Cedar st.—One door from Mt. Vernon st., three connecting rooms and bath, on second floor, single or en suite; telephone 976-3 Haymarket.

BEACON ST., No. 874—Audubon Circle; choice airy rooms, near park; excellent board; tourists or permanent guests; twenty minutes to business section; references furnished.

BEACON HILL, No. 58 Pinckney st.—Beautiful rooms, all extra large bay windows, finely appointed house, every convenience, hardwood floors everywhere, baths every floor; first-class table board.

BOYLSTON ST., No. 830, suite 3—Choice of sunny front or back square room, $4 and $3.50; near Copley square; neat, quiet, for a business person or student; references exchanged.

BROOKLINE, 884 Harvard st.—Pleasant rooms, with board; piazza and shade trees; tourists accommodated during August; telephone Brookline 1079-5.

BACK BAY—Large, airy rooms, very comfortable for the summer; overlook the Fens; with board; terms moderate. 1128 Boylston st., near Mass. av.; telephone 2841-4 B. B.

BOYLSTON ST., 1100—Front square and two side rooms, cool and airy; tourists accommodated; references exchanged; telephone 2753-2 Back Bay.

COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE—A large or small room, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable; three lines of cars from subway; piazza; telephone 2445-4. 260 Harvard st.

CONCORD SQ., No. 31—Near fountain, large, airy rooms; large closets and running water; telephone; convenient to electrics.

CLAREMONT PARK, No. 26—First-class rooms, hot and cold water; Summer prices; write or call.

CHESTNUT ST., No. 43, Beacon Hill—To let, large, pleasant, cool rooms on bathroom floor; running water; telephone connection.

DARTMOUTH ST., No. 281—Large and small rooms, at Summer prices; best and most central location in Boston, opposite the Vendome.

DINING ROOM for light housekeeping, also square, h. and c. water; rent reasonable. 30 Worcester sq.

ELEGANT furnished room, lodging or light housekeeping; reasonable; surface and L cars; eight minutes to Park street. 160 Main street, Charlestown, left-hand bell.

ELM HILL, ROXBURY, No. 277 Walnut av.—Nicely furnished alcove and square room on bathroom floor; excellent location; board if desired; five minutes to three lines of cars.

FRONT ROOM, one flight; side room, large closet. 26 Union Park.

FURNISHED rooms, two for housekeeping. MRS. PEPPARD, 79 Warren st., suite 4, near elevated.

FINE large square attic rooms, $1.75, $1.50 and $1; also double parlors reasonable. 25 Worcester st.

FRONT rooms, side and square, hot, cold water, light housekeeping allowed. 69 Bartlett st.

GARRISON ST., No. 17, suite 2—Two connecting rooms, nicely furnished; call evenings.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 84—Pleasant, sunny room, suitable for gentleman and wife; also two connecting rooms, hot and cold water, up one flight; tourists; references required; telephone.

MARLBORO ST., No. 4—Near Public Garden, large room with private bath; also square room with large closets; tourists accommodated; Summer rates; telephone.

HOTEL STEBBINS, 463 Broadway, South Boston, directly opposite B. E. R. R. transfer station—Rooms $2, $2.50 and $3 per week; single rooms $1 per day.

HOUSEKEEPING, square and side rooms $1 to $3; all conveniences and tel. 1,658 Washington st.

HANDSOMELY furnished alcove and sq. room, h. and c. water; Summer prices. 181 Warren av.

LARGE square and side rooms, hot and cold water; large closets. 81 Worcester st.; under new management.

LARGE SQ. ROOM and alcove with bath, suitable for doctor or dentist. 1,959 Washington st.

MASS. AV.—To let, to a lady, side room, furnished; private bath. Apply at suite 327, Massachusetts Chambers, Boston.

MARLBORO ST., No. 140—Large and small rooms; connecting bath; board; tourists accommodated.

NEWBURY ST., No. 207, near Exeter—Front square and side room on second floor, with large closet in each; running water; bath on same floor; also other rooms; tourists accommodated; telephone and elevator in house.

NEAR HARVARD SQUARE—Alcove room and two other sunny bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; women students or teachers preferred. Address Box 48, Cambridge.

NEWBURY ST., No. 79—To let, a few pleasant rooms; large closets; hot and cold water; furnished or unfurnished; every convenience.

NICE square room, 2 flights front, h. and c. water; also side, $1.50. No. 39 Worcester st.

PERSONS in search of pleasant home and good care for a child over 4 years call at 696 5th st., So. Boston, City Point.

PARLOR with piano and h. and c. water; also square rooms; Summer prices. 671 Tremont st.

ROOM for light housekeeping, with running water and range; working people preferred. 11 Warrenton st.

ROOMS to let, pleasant location, private family. 89 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain.

ROXBURY—Nice 4-room suite; improvements; $10; small family preferred. 65 Burrell st.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, Bowdoin square, conveniently located within two minutes' walk of business section of city. Transients, 75c. day and upwards. Permanent, $2.50 week and upwards. All conveniences, showers and baths. Board if required.

SUITE of 3 con. parlors, together or separate; square rooms, h. and c. water; moderate prices. 23 Worcester st.

SAXONIA, 18 Worcester sq.—Suite two unfurnished rooms in 1st-class repair; laundry privileges.

SQUARE ROOM, 1 flight, h. and c. water, $3; back parlor, 3 closets, h. and c. water; side. 168 Warren av.

STRANGERS visiting Boston can find first-class accommodations at 160 Huntington ave.; tel. 1732-4 Back Bay.

SQUARE room, h. and c. water, 3d floor, $2; side $1.50; cool house. 16 Rutland sq.

SQUARE ROOM for light housekeeping, h. and c. water, laundry privileges. 14 Worcester sq.

SIDE ROOM, $1.25 per week; neat and clean. 725 Tremont st.

SUITE 2, 58 Dwight st., cor. Tremont—Nicely furnished rms.; all conveniences. Tel. 1073-8 Trem.

STEAM HEATED rooms for lodging or light housekeeping. A. B. WHITE, 142 Main st., Everett.

SUITE two basement rooms for housekeeping, $3; also square, reasonable. 356 Tremont st.

TO LET—Suite of 3 rooms, first floor, $2.50 per week; come and see it and you will hire it. 129 Lenox st.; tel. 761-2 Jamaica.

TO LET—Small basement room, business purpose; $9 month. 405 Columbus av.

TO LET—3 rooms, all improvements, range, gas range; rent low. 29 Mascot st., Dor.; Norfolk st. car.

TOURISTS will find well-cared for rooms by day or week at 1,504 Washington st.

TWO newly-furnished and thoroughly renovated square rooms at Summer prices. 82 Dwight st.

TWO nice square rooms, $2.50 and $3; also side room, $1.50. 708 Tremont st.

TWO nice square rooms, $2.50 each, with use of telephone. 99 W. Springfield st.

TO LET—609 Tremont street, alcove and sq. room; h. and c. water; rent reasonable.

UNFURNISHED—A few apartments in single rooms, and 2 connecting rooms; well appointed, and every improvement. 83 to 87 Worcester st.; office hall.

WANTED—Nicely furnished room, h. and c. water and privileges, So. End preferred; state full particulars. Address A 175, American.

WANTED—Room and board with private family, by gentleman of 32. Address, stating terms, Y 124, Boston American.

WANTED—Board and room in the suburbs of Boston for elderly lady; state particulars. Address R 142, Boston American.

1 JAMES ST.—Front square, running h. and c. water; Summer prices; tourists accommodated.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, $3 a week. 153 Vane st., near Town Hall, Revere.

4 COLUMBUS SQ.—Newly fur. sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water; large closets, steam heat.

4 WORCESTER SQ.—Beautifully furnished, clean, homelike rooms, with tel.; Summer prices.

6 MOUNT VERNON PL.—Near State House, handsomely furnished, cool, airy rooms; Summer prices.

6 UNION PK.—Well cared for rooms for tourists; also square and side connecting, reasonable.

6 WORCESTER SQ.—Alcove room, 2 large closets, h. and c. water; also side rooms.

8 UNION PARK—Two well furnished connecting rooms to let, together or separate; all conveniences.

8 CROSS ST., Somerville—Neatly furnished front room, $2.50; also large square room and alcove, $3; both on bath floor.

8 FERDINAND ST.—Square room, 2 flights front, $2.50; square, 1 flight, h. and c. water, $3.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

9 CONCORD SQ.—Large airy rooms, hot and cold water, good location.

9 CONCORD SQ.—Large airy rooms, hot and cold water, good location.

10 HANCOCK ST.—Newly furnished square rooms, all conveniences, continuous hot water, centrally located.

10 WORCESTER SQ., opposite beautiful park—Nice side room, $1.50 per week.

10 MILFORD ST.—Cool, well furnished parlor; also front square; all conveniences; terms moderate.

11 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished square room, one flight front, connecting rooms for housekeeping.

11 UNION PK.—Elegantly-furnished front parlor with dressing room; water, upright piano; $5.

11 MYRTLE ST.—3 furnished rooms, one flight, for housekeeping; all improvements.

11 WALTHAM ST.—Housekeeping room, with water, gas and closet; also front side room.

11 WALTHAM ST.—Newly furnished housekeeping room from $1.50 and up; also side room.

12 YARMOUTH ST., next street to Back Bay station—Lovely, clean, cool rooms; all conveniences; visitors accommodated; summer prices.

13A CLAREMONT PARK—Newly-furnished rooms, all conveniences; tourists accommodated; price, $1.50 upwards.

13 MYRTLE ST.—Well furnished front square and side rooms; terms moderate.

14 CHAMBERS ST.—Furnished front rooms, also attic; baths, hot and cold water; terms moderate.

14 HANCOCK ST.—Furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences, board if desired; transients accommodated.

15A CHAMBERS ST.—Newly-furnished house, double parlors, square and side rooms; all conveniences; terms moderate.

15 GROTON ST.—Sunny front square rooms, $1.50 to $2; side rooms, $1 and $1.25.

15 WORCESTER SQ.—Con. parlors, together or separate; sq. two flights, side, tel.

15 RUTLAND SQ.—Square rooms, h. and c. water, $2.50 to $4; board if desired.

16 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished large square rooms, also attic, all conveniences; terms reasonable.

16 WORCESTER SQ.—Front sq., h. and c. water; also side; housekeeping privileges; Summer rates.

16 BERWICK PK.—Nice, cool and comfortable rooms; transients accommodated; terms moderate.

16 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Large, square room, hot and cold water, terms reasonable.

17 LACONIA ST.—Sunny front basement; also light housekeeping rooms, $2, $2.50; side, $1.25.

18 RUTLAND SQ.—Front square, 1 flight, private bath, $5; others, Summer prices; tourists accommodated.

19 AND 21 HANCOCK ST.—Well-furnished front, square, also side room; all conveniences; tourists accommodated.

18 RUTLAND SQ.—Front square, 1 flight, with private bath and toilet, $5; sq. and side, reasonable.

21 RUTLAND SQ.—Square room, street floor, h. and c. water; also side, steam heat; Summer prices.

21 PINCKNEY—Coolest, coziest front room in Boston, bay window, shaded by fine trees, large, grassy yard; this is a big claim, but call and see.

21 CLAREMONT PK.—Large front room, also square and side, separate or together; tourists accommodated.

21 PINCKNEY ST.—Handsome front room, bay windows shaded by fine tree, next to bathroom; shady yard; Summer prices.

21 E. CANTON ST.—Furnished room for light housekeeping, range, hot and cold water, $2.

22 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished rooms, square and side, for light housekeeping or lodging; terms reasonable.

22 DOVER, near Tremont st.—Furnished rooms, $1.50 to $3 a week; respectable people only.

22 UNION PARK—Well furnished front parlor, also square room, 1 flight front; price $2 up.

25 WORCESTER ST.—Two side rooms $1; also front and back parlors, connecting, suitable for 3.

26 DWIGHT ST.—Front square, 1 flight, running h. and c. water, fine location.

29 BERWICK PK.—Cool and pleasant square and side rooms; telephone; tourists accommodated.

30 WORCESTER SQ.—Newly furnished back parlor, h. and c. water, $3.50; desirable square, l. h. k. privileges.

31½ DWIGHT ST.—Well furnished alcove, also other square rooms; continuous hot and cold water; Summer prices.

34 DWIGHT ST.—Square room, street floor, h. and c. water, light housekeeping, kitchen privileges, $2.50, square $2.

34 MONTGOMERY ST.—Front square, 1 flight, h. and c. water; also square, bath floor, $3.

35 UNION PK.—Double parlors, suitable for doctor's office; sq. con. cheap side room; tourists accommodated.

36 GREENWICH PK.—Newly furnished rooms, Summer prices, telephone.

37 WORCESTER ST.—Large square attic, running water, $2.50; square, h. and c. water, $3.

39 WORCESTER ST.—Square room, h. and c. water, $1.50; also one with h. and c. water, $2.50.

40 GRAY ST.—Newly furnished rooms; square and side; also housekeeping rooms.

54 CHANDLER ST.—Well furnished square and side room; all conveniences; transients accommodated.

41 WORCESTER SQ.—Large front finely furnished square room, $2; also side room, $1.50.

51 WARREN AV.—Pleasant, well-furnished rooms, every modern improvement; Summer prices, $1.50 upward.

52 WORCESTER ST.—Connecting sq. rooms, large closets, dining room; housekeeping; other rooms reasonable.

52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Cool front parlor, well furnished; also front attic; all conveniences; price $1.50 to $3.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Front room, h. and c. water, Summer prices; side, $1.50; permanent or transient; tel.

71 CHANDLER ST.—Nicely-furnished rooms with privileges. Tel. 1452-1 Trem.

78 WALTHAM ST.—Front parlor, h. and c. water; front square, 1 flight, h. and c. water; attic, h. and c. water.

88 PEMBROKE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for l. h. k., h. and c. running water; meals if desired.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Nice, clean and cool furnished room to let by day or week; all conveniences.

89 MYRTLE ST.—Square and side rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, $3.

90 PEMBROKE ST.—Housekeeping, 3 furnished basement rooms, 2 beds, separate entrance, range, water and gas.

91 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, all con., day or week. Tel. 1106-1 Trem.

93 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Well-furnished front square; also square side rooms; hot and cold water; price, $2.50 up.

93 APPLETON ST.—Large, cool front parlor; also square room; all conveniences; Summer prices.

96 WALTHAM ST.—Nicely furnished square room, $2; also two side rooms; free ice water.

109 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished, cool, pleasant, square room; all conveniences; terms moderate.

109A DARTMOUTH ST.—Finely furnished rooms. Day or week.

113 CHANDLER ST.—Furnished connecting side and square rooms for light housekeeping; running water.

115 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished, well-cared-for rooms, by day or week. Tel. 1165-3 Trem.

120 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week, near Back Bay Sta.

141 WARREN AV.—Large square room, h. and c. water, bathroom floor; Summer price.

143 APPLETON ST.—Large back parlor, with h. and c. water, $3.50; also side, $1.75.

143 APPLETON ST.—Square room, 1 flight, h. and c. water, $3; also square, two flights.

157 W. NEWTON ST.—Two airy rooms, bath floor; private family.

168 W. NEWTON ST.—Large square, 1 flight, also nice side room; good location.

168 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Square and side room, one flight, hot and cold water in both, in a very nice house.

172 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished parlor, also front attic, all conveniences; terms reasonable.

179 WARREN AV.—Large front alcove, also front parlor, h. and c. water, closets; Summer rates.

181 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished large cool rooms, h. and c. water; Summer prices.

199 HARRISON AV.—Nice housekeeping rooms, $1.75, $2; sides, $1.25, $1.50; bath and laundry.

227 HARRISON AV.—Fresh, clean rooms, new bath room; all conveniences; side $1.00 up; housekeeping, water, $2.50.

227 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Cool rooms, large alcove with bay window, hot and cold water; permanent or transient.

227 HARRISON AVE.—Fresh, clean rooms, new bath, all con., side, $1 up; housek'p'g, water, $2.50.

263 SHAWMUT AV.—Large front parlor, square and side rooms, all conveniences; housekeeping rooms.

281 SHAWMUT AV.—Cool, well-furnished square and front side room; also front attic; transients accommodated.

284 SHAWMUT AV.—Neatly-furnished front, square, side and housekeeping rooms; price, $1.50 upwards.

334 SHAWMUT AV.—Cool, clean furnished large square rooms, all conveniences; telephone; steam heat.

847 TREMONT ST.—Well-cared-for rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1064-2 Trem.

434 MASS. AVE., Suite 2—Newly furnished light rooms, corner apartment, all improvements; terms reasonable.

443 SHAWMUT AVE.—Clean and pleasant square and side rooms; one for housekeeping.

483 MASS. AV.—2 pretty connecting rooms on street floor, private toilet, h. and c. water, perfect seclusion; also square and side room, one flight.

490 TREMONT ST.—Two connecting square rooms, singly or together, convenient to car lines.

499 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished square and side rooms; all conveniences; also light housekeeping rooms.

522 MASS. AVE.—Well furnished front parlor, also front square room; all conveniences; terms reasonable.

523 MASS. AV.—Large square; also extra large side rooms; housekeeping room; telephone.

533 MASS. AV.—Well furnished side rooms for housekeeping if desired; all conveniences.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

574 MASS. AV.—Cool, well furnished parlors, connecting or separate; also square room; all conveniences.

598 TREMONT ST.—Elegantly furnished parlors; piano; business or living; also rooms for housekeeping.

605 MASS. AV.—Well furnished side and square rooms, all conveniences; transients accommodated.

609 MASS. AV.—Well-furnished front parlor, square and side rooms; all conveniences; Summer prices.

612 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished square rooms, piano; basement room, closets, water, $1.50 to $4.

612 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished square and side rooms, closets, water, $1.50, $2, $3.

626 TREMONT ST.—Excellent furnished square and side rooms, closets, water, $1.50, $2, $3.

633 TREMONT ST.—Well furnished rooms, for housekeeping or lodging; price $1.25 to $3.50.

660 SHAWMUT AV.—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping; also other rooms.

662 MASS. AV. (near elevated station)—Both parlors; front squares, $3, $2.50; sides and attics, $1.50.

673 MASS. AVE.—Well furnished square alcove, also side rooms; all conveniences; terms reasonable.

675 MASS. AV.—Cool, well furnished front square; also side room; transients accommodated; respectable people only.

690 MASS. AV.—Well-furnished front parlor, also square room; all conveniences; day or week. Tel. 1389-3 Trem.

1,463 WASHINGTON ST.—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping, parlor floor, $3; room with piano, $3.50.

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And Leave Your Advertisements at any of the following Branch Agencies of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Where arrangements have been made to afford the Public the same service as at the main office

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N. O. Nute Co.....335 Columbus Av.
Colonial Pharmacy, 607 Tremont St., Cor. Berkeley St.
Miss Crowley.....713 Tremont St.
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Henry Canning.....109 Green St.
Ralph B. Quinlan.....196 Cambridge St.
William F. Nowell.....136 Staniford St.
Mrs. H. F. Garrett.....302 Hanover St.
North End Drug Store, H. Cabbitt & Co., 100 Salem St.
C. F. Eaton.....150 Friend St.
J. F. Gearan, Cor. Temple and Cambridge Sts.
Frank Gaylord, Cor. Union Park and Washington Sts.
Back Bay Pharmacy.....6 Norway St.
G. A. Harvey.....478 Columbus Av.
H. D. Huggan Drug Co., Mass Av., Cor. Boylston St.
George W. Dunlap.....208-210 Mass. Av.
Wm. Kintel, Cor. Boylston and Church Sts., opp. Public Garden.

ARLINGTON.

C. S. Lombard.....445 Mass. Av.

BROOKLINE.

Lyceum Hall Pharmacy.....Village Sq.

BROCKTON.

Dupray's Drug Store.....209 Main St.

CAMBRIDGE.

W. R. Hunt & Co.....658 Mass. Av.
Transfer News Depot.....502 Mass. Av.
O. A. Miller.....853 Mass. Av.
Amee Bros.....Harvard Sq.
Heycroft Pharmacy, 1920 Mass. Av., North Cambridge.
Talbot's Pharmacy, 2269 Mass. Av., North Cambridge.
C. S. Lombard.....93 Rice St.

CHARLESTOWN.

Nelson's Pharmacy, Bunker Hill, Cor. Main St.
A. S. Putnam....Cor. Park and Henley Sts.
Rice Bros.....236½ Bunker Hill St.
A. L. Kimball.....119 Main St.
Dodge's Pharmacy.....435 Main St.

CHELSEA.

W. R. Markell's Pharmacy.....57 Park St.
W. R. Markell's Pharmacy.....299 Broadway

CLINTON.

The Pinkham Pharmacy.....106 High St.

DORCHESTER.

F. M. Loring.....122 Harvard St.
C. M. Higgins.....620 Washington St.
William H. Fairfield.....1758 Dorchester Av.
Fred W. Archer.....Pierce Sq.

EAST BOSTON.

Hemeon Bros.....20 Maverick Sq.
W. H. R. Kibby.....36 Central Sq.
Lester S. Flagg.....Meridian St.

FALL RIVER.

Touhey's Pharmacy, Cor. North Main and Central Sts.

FITCHBURG.

G. W. Porter.....138 Main St.

HAVERHILL.

Nelson's Pharmacy, Cor. Washington and Essex Sts. Tel., 685-2

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Kranshaar's Pharmacy.....Gay Head St.

LYNN.

R. S. Bauer.....18 Central sq.

LOWELL.

Howard's Pharmacy, 197 Central St. Tel., 278-2

LAWRENCE.

Currier's Pharmacy, 379 Essex St. Tel., 8506-2

MALDEN.

F. A. Spencer.....Everett Sq.

NEW BEDFORD.

John E. O'Neill.....218-224 Union St.

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H. Thompson & Co., 1288 Hancock St., Quincy Sq.
Old Colony St. Ry. Waiting Station.

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Hawthorne Drug Co.....2370 Washington St.
George N. Walker.....648 Warren St.
William M. Curtis.....2966 Washington St.
Samuel E. Roos.....130 Blue Hill Av.
John F. Fitzgerald.....1409 Tremont St.

SALEM.

P. O. Pharmacy, Joseph I. Moulton, Mgr., 128 Washington St. Tel., 8470 and 8471

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C. S. Lombard, 3 Holland St., West Somerville.
C. S. Lombard, Morrison Av., Cor. Highland Rd., Som. Hlds.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Edward Daley...Broadway, Cor. Dorchester Av.
John S. Thompson.....153 Seventh St.
Charles A. Curtis.....473 Broadway.

TAUNTON.

Goldthwaite's Drug Store, 10 City Sq. and 130 Bay St. Telephone, 153-5 and 117-12

WOBURN.

William E. Doyle, 378 Main St., Opp. Common.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Carney & Giguere.....1022 Elm St.

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UP ONE FLIGHT
36 Bromfield St., Room 3
BOSTON, MASS.

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During the next 10 days we will sacrifice our entire line of Cameras and Lenses. To anyone intending to purchase or exchange a photographic outfit this is an opportunity seldom presented. After August 10th our address will be

13½ Bromfield St. (Ground Floor) Boston

RALPH HARRIS & CO.,
Cameras and Supplies,
26 Bromfield St., Boston.

WE are wholesale and retail dealers in high-grade cameras, photographic papers, chemicals, mounts and general photographic supplies; developing, printing and enlarging; we can save you money on everything photographic; send for new price lists. RALPH HARRIS & CO., 26 Bromfield st.

WE TEACH printing and developing. BOSTON FILM DEVELOPING CO., 48 Winter st.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TO LET—In Melrose, 5 minutes' walk from Wyoming station, house of 9 rooms, bath and laundry; Magee furnace and range; shades and screens; all in first-class condition; rent $30 per month; or will sell for $3,250; 10,400 feet of land. GEO. H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Wyoming r. r. station.

TO LET—At Melrose Highlands, cottage house of 6 rooms and bath; furnace, range, shades and screens; first-class condition; 6 minutes' walk from steam and electrics; rent $18 per month, or will sell for $2,000. GEO. H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Wyoming r. r. station.

TIRED OF CITY FLATS?
PAY $18 rent, new house, 6 rooms, bath, open plumbing, range, set tubs; healthy Ashcroft Heights, 20 minutes South station; Blue Hill outlook, pure air and water. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

TO LET—At Melrose; house of 7 rooms and bath; furnace, range, gas, laundry in basement; 5 minutes from Wyoming station; rent $25 per month. GEO. H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Wyoming station.

HOUSES WANTED.

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WANTED—A house or suite of 6 rooms, within ½ hour trolley ride of Boston; rent not over $25 a month. Address M 140, Boston American.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

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APARTMENT—Cambridge, 8 rooms, all imp., 3d suite, 22 Bigelow st., adjoins City Hall, $35.

BEACH, COUNTRY; city in 30 minutes; flat, $25; cottage, $10 month. J. F. BRIGGS, Journal bldg.

GROVE HALL—Apartment 7 outside rooms and bath, heat, janitor. Keys 28 Devon st.

TO LET—5 large airy rooms, centrally located; rent reasonable. Apply at 941 Washington st., Boston.

TO LET, 8 Linden street, Dorchester, 2 5-room suites, thorough repair, $2.50 per week. Apply on the premises.

TO LET—Warren av., suites of 5 rooms and bath. WM. FITZGERALD, 53 Cornhill.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

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TO LET ON LEASE

9,000 Feet of Floor Space

IN BUILDING
578 WASHINGTON STREET,
Corner Hayward Place, next to the Henry Siegel Co. Store. Entire floors or single rooms on 2d, 4th and 5th floors, with elevator service.
APPLY AT 580 WASHINGTON ST.,
CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.

HOTELS.

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WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WE MANUFACTURE all kinds of rubber stamps. UNION STAMP WORKS, 179 Washington st.

DETECTIVES.

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DETECTIVE AGENCY—C. H. VINCENT, detective, licensed, 15 yrs.' experience. 172 Washington st., Boston.

REFRIGERATORS.

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FOR GROCERS, markets, restaurants and family use; new and second-hand fixtures; half price at factory; all sizes. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington av., Sullivan sq.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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EMBROIDERY SCHOOL, 182 Broadway, Somerville, Mass., Fall term opens Sept. 4; day and evening classes. For terms, etc., address MRS. A. M. SUTHERLAND.

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LADIES Safe, sure remedy, irregularities delayed or absent, $1.00 mail. Dr. STRAUB, 491 Grove street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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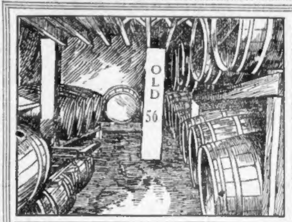

Choice Liquors Properly Aged

The adjoining picture shows one of our storage cellars. It is necessary that all choice wines and liquors should be properly aged. This insures ripe, mellow liquors that delight the eye as well as the palate. It is only one of the many ways in which we have built up our reputation for fine goods.

We Give A BOTTLE OF WINE WITH EVERY ORDER Free

Remarkable Value

4 Full Quarts Old McBrayer 2.00

12 Full Quarts, Express Paid 6.00

No better whiskey value was ever offered anywhere. "Old McBrayer" is a Rye that always gives satisfaction.

All orders to the value of $5.00 prepaid anywhere in New England, except ale, alcohol and champagne. No charge for jug or packing. Write for our price list. Goods shipped day order is received.

We Lead Them All on Combinations

$5.00 COMBINATION

	Reg. Price
1 Gallon Old 56	3.00
1 Bottle Tom Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Cognac Brandy	1.25
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00
1 Jug and 4 Bottles	7.25

Our Price $5.00, Express Paid

$8.00 COMBINATION

	Reg. Price
1 bottle Blackberry Juice	1.00
1 bottle Blackberry Brandy	1.00
2 bottles Medford Rum	2.00
1 bottle Cognac Brandy	1.25
2 bottles Whiskey	2.00
1 bottle Holland Gin	1.00
1 bottle Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00
1 bottle Offley Forresters' Port	1.00
1 bottle Cherries	1.00
1 bottle Scotch	1.00
12 Bottles	12.25

Our Price $8.00, Express Paid

Express NOT Prepaid on Ales and Lagers

ALE 12 large bottles, dark or amber, present use ale, in crown top bottles, easy to open, no charge for bottles ..... 1.25 Per Doz.

STOCK 12 qts. Sterling stock, brewed by Rueter & Co., just right for club, camp or seashore, crown cap bottles .... 1.75 Per Doz.

LAGER 12 large bottles Bohemian Steamed Lager. Nothing finer. No charge for bottles. 1.25 Per Doz.

Greenbrier

The choicest product of Nelson County.

"There is None Better."

12 Full Quarts

Express Prepaid

$12

Rum

Holihan Bros.' Celebrated Old Blue Label Rum

PER GALLON......2.50

2 GALLONS, Express paid 5.00

"Old 56"

A Whiskey that makes new friends every day.

4 Full Quarts

Rye or Bourbon Express Paid

$3

HOLIHAN BROS.

Lawrence, Mass.

"THE MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE"

FOR SALE, PURCHASE AND EXCHANGE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—To dealers only, 500 cords dry soft wood edgings, tied in bundles, 4 ft.; price $6.25 per cord delivered Boston points of freight. Address M. GOSLANT, Lanesboro, Vt.

FOR SALE—Show cases, counters, scales, coffee mills, glass-front refrigerator, safe, at the lowest prices. STANETSKY BROS, 64 Washington st., north.

FURNITURE and 5-rooms suits for sale, with or without lease; $35; keys at 96 St. Botolph st. Telephone 1921-5 Back Bay.

SQUARE PIANO, parlor stove and wheel chair, no dealers. Mrs. A. B. WHITE, 142 Main st., Everett.

SURGICAL CHAIRS—Harvard $25; other makes at equally low prices. 525 Colonial Bldg.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed by an Indian preparation; reliable; references given; consultation free by MRS. W. W. HADLEY, 176 TREMONT ST., Boston, every Tuesday and Thursday; 20 years' experience; hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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MASS. WALL PAPER & PAINT CO., 512 Tremont st.; papering, $1.75; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 85c.

WISE BROS., 88B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50, painting $1.25, whitewashing 35c.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GOOD S. H. bicycles, $3 to $10; good new tires, $1. HUB CYCLE CO., 43 Cooper st.

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CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

KENTUCKY RYE —AND— BOURBON

50c Per Qt. $2.00 Per Gal.

Keefe's A No. 1 RYE and BOURBON, absolutely pure.

75c per qt., 4 full qts. $3.00, 12 full qts. $8.00

PAUL JONES, original bot.......... .65
G. O. Blake, " " .... .85

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1 full pt. Whiskey
1 full pt. Rum
1 full pt. Gin
1 full pt. Brandy
All for $1.00

1 full qt. Whiskey
1 full qt. Brandy
1 full qt. Rum
1 full qt. Port Wine
1 full qt. Sherry Wine
All for $2.00

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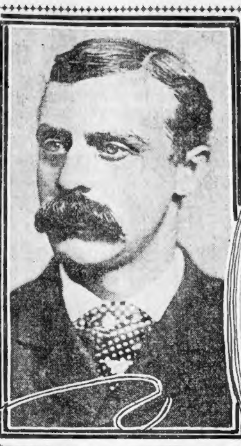
DID MISS KATHERINE TUCKER, HEIRESS, HORSEWHIP HER SUMMER RESORT NEIGHBOR, FRANK P. THOMPSON?

How Each Person Explains Horsewhipping Incident; Which Story Is the True One?

Miss Tucker's Testimony:	Frank Thompson's Testimony:
As I came along I said to him, "Better look out." The horse stopped before it reached Mr. Thompson. He grabbed the horse and backed him. I struck the horse with the whip under the stomach, for fear we would go over the embankment, but I did not strike Mr. Thompson.	I heard a woman's voice commanding me to get out of the way. Then I was struck by the shaft of a wagon and bumped by the horse. I seized the animal by the bridle to save myself, whereupon Miss Tucker, the driver, lashed me with the whip.

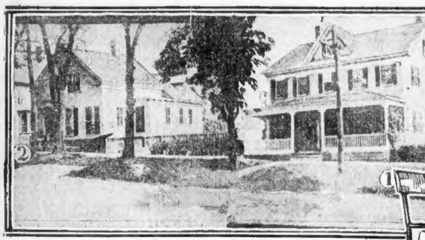
Decision of the Court:

Miss Tucker is guilty of assault upon the complainant, Frank P. Thompson. The court imposes a fine of $15 and costs.



FRANK P. THOMPSON.

KATHERINE TUCKER.



Scenes Photographed by Boston American Staff Photographer.

FIGURES IN BRISTOL HORSEWHIPPING CASE.

Besides the pictures of the principals in this now famous case, there are shown on the left, above No. 1, the Summer home of Miss Tucker, and above No. 2 the spot where she drove her horse up on Mr. Thompson's sidewalk.

And Did She Butt Her Horse Into Him on the Sidewalk and Order Him Off?

Bristol, R. I., July 29.—It was a problem play that was enacted in the police court at Bristol, R. I., one day the past week, with members of the Summer colony and all-the-year residents as actors, and the most fashionable cottagers as spectators. Several problems were decided in various ways by those who heard them stated, largely determined on the part of the spectators by their friendship for the actors. They were these:

Did Miss Katherine Tucker, beautiful Carolinian, niece of J. B. Herreshoff, the rich and famous boat builder, drive her horse against Frank P. Thompson on the sidewalk in front of his home?

Did she order him to "get out of the way?"

Did he seize her horse's head, and did the horse back toward an embankment?

Did Miss Tucker lash the horse for her own safety?

Or did she lash Thompson with her driving whip?

Judge Fined Her.

Judge Bosworth, who had the say as to the problems, decided that Miss Tucker had committed an assault, and ordered her to pay a fine.

Then, for all the world as if it was a matinee and the final curtain had just fallen, there was a buzz of indignation from the friends of Miss Tucker, and a sharp rattle of applause from the friends of Mr. Thompson, and each side viewed the other with stony looks as the crowd filed out of the courtroom.

During the case the matinee crowd had heard, Frank P. Thompson, being sworn, testified as follows:

Mr. Thompson's Story.

"I was upon the sidewalk in front of my house when Miss Tucker drove up behind me, on the sidewalk. She had been driving on the sidewalk for several days, claiming that the bridge across the gutter in front of her house, two doors away, was unsafe. I had forbidden the Tuckers from driving on my sidewalk. They had told me they would drive through as they pleased.

"The first I heard of the approach of the horse Miss Tucker was driving was when I heard a woman's voice call, 'Get out of the way!' I was stooped over with my back toward her, playing with my dog.

"I had no time to turn after hearing the voice when I was bumped by the end of a shaft. I turned around and seized the horse by the bridle to prevent being run over.

"Miss Tucker cried, 'Get out of the way!' again and lashed me with her whip.

Had Warned Tuckers.

"The Tuckers had been using my sidewalk as a thoroughfare for ten days. Only the day before the assault I had warned them not to do so any longer."

"Had you threatened the Tuckers previous to this incident you describe?" asked Attorney Hoffman, representing Miss Tucker.

Objection to the question was made by Attorney Cooney of Providence, counsel for Thompson, and sustained by the court.

This was the testimony given by Miss Tucker, when she was called to the stand in her own defence:

Miss Tucker's Story.

"As I drove along the walk Mr. Thompson stood with his back to me, and I called to him: 'Better look out.' That was just as I turned from the road onto the walk, about twenty-five feet away from him. I [illegible]ard him an[illegible] when I saw he [illegible] to move I stopped the horse [illegible]ard the street. The horse [illegible] Mr. Thompson when it [illegible] Mr. Thompson with [illegible]irst place I didn't strike [illegible] he threw himself at the [illegible] the horse with both [illegible] to back him. I could [illegible] very angry and I didn't [illegible]ight do. I was afraid of [illegible]ything further to you?" [illegible]: 'Now, I'm going to get [illegible]ur arrest.'" [illegible] do?"

Whip on Horse.

[illegible]d of being backed over the [illegible] the whip on the horse because I thought I would surely go over the bank if I didn't. I struck the horse under the stomach. I am sure I didn't strike Mr. Thompson."

"You heard him testify that you lashed him with the whip?"

"Yes, and I am sure he is mistaken. The whip didn't strike him at all. Nothing struck him until he jumped toward the horse; then the horse or the shaft struck him."

"Did Mr. Thompson know that you had to drive on his sidewalk to reach the driveway into your yard?"

"Yes. I had explained it to him myself. I told him that we couldn't use the bridge over the gutter and that the only way out was over his sidewalk, and he told me not to dare to drive on his walk again. I told him if he was dissatisfied I wished he'd complain to the authorities about the bridge, as we would much rather use it than to drive on his sidewalk."

"What side of the horse was Mr. Thompson on when he held the horse's head?"

"On the left side. He had to twist way around to grab the horse, and when he threw himself at the horse he was close by the shafts. That was when he was struck."

Miss Tucker was cross-examined by Mr. Cooney:

"Isn't it a fact that you have been driving across that sidewalk four or five times a day for fourteen days?"

"Perhaps so."

"That would make fifty times?"

"Approximately."

"Don't you know there is a town ordinance against driving on the sidewalk?"

Bridge Was Broken.

"I do, but the bridge was broken. I could not risk an accident on it. The sidewalk had always been clear until this time. And if Mr. Thompson had stayed where he was when I called to him he would not have come into contact with my horse.

"Hadn't you heard Mr. Thompson tell your folks not to drive on the sidewalk?"

"Yes, but we had to get out of our yard some way."

"And you went there after his warning?"

"Evidently."

"Didn't you say you would drive there as much as you pleased until your bridge was fixed?"

"We had been advised that we had a right to drive in and out by a safe course—that the town had to allow us to use a safe right of way."

"Did you strike Mr. Thompson with your whip?"

"Not at all. The whip wouldn't have reached him if I had tried, and I was using the hand on the opposite side of the horse, anyway. I lashed the horse for fear he would back the horse off the embankment."

"He says you deliberately struck him with your whip."

"That is untrue. I cannot see how I could have touched him. I certainly did not aim at him. Mr. Thompson would not have been struck even by the horse if he had stayed where he belonged."

The Other Witnesses.

Edward R. Ballou, a cotton manufacturer, testified that Miss Tucker held the whip in her right hand, and that Thompson was on the other side of the horse.

Miss Lavinia Hutchinson, a descendant of Commodore Perry, testified that she saw Thompson jump for the horse and seize the bridle. Thompson was entirely the aggressor, she said. "I drove past before that, with Miss Tucker," she said, "and there was an expression on Mr. Thompson's face that boded no good."

Judge Bosworth rendered his decision in the following words:

The Judge's Decision.

"It has been remarked by counsel that all parties are the same before the Court. That goes without saying. The question for settlement comes on the assault. Has there been an assault? Something has been said about the intent of Miss Tucker. Accident is not punishable as crime. If the horse became unmanageable and ran away and broke Mr. Thompson's leg she couldn't be held for assault. The question of the ownership of the streets is also brought up.

"That involves the question of personal and property rights. There is a town ordinance which forbids riding on the sidewalks. The question of the broken bridge may become an element in the case from its bearing on the line of evidence. The bridge being impassable is not the fault of Mr. Thompson. Miss Tucker drives on to the sidewalk to escape danger, but there is the town ordinance which prohibits such crossing unless absolutely necessary. But all these questions do not affect the case of assault and battery except that of the question of intent. Animus seems to have ben established on both sides and there was evidently hostility. The driving of a bicycle, an automobile or a horse against another person is as much an assault as though the driver got out of the conveyance and laid forcible hand on the other person. Did the party in this case drive up with malice intent.

"The language given by Miss Tucker as used by her, 'Better get out of the way,' is somewhat mandatory. But it is a common impression that if your rights are violated you have the right to knock the offender down. The Court holds that the person is more sacred than to be subjected to such treatment.

Must Use More Care.

"We are getting to use more and more dangerous conveyances on our roads, and we must take care that we do not overstep. A horse lacerated by a whip is a great power. Mr. Thompson did not get out of the way; was it right to use that power against him? Another point. Was Mr. Thompson struck by the horse? Miss Tucker confessedly saw him. She says if he had stood still she could have passed by. If he was thus out of the way, why did she cry out to him to get out of the way?

"The Court cannot find that the defendant was sufficiently afraid of the complainant not to drive there. If his back was turned, too, he was in a more or less defenceless position. Neither does the Court find that she felt such fear that she felt obliged to lash the horse to prevent going over the bank. In these days we must give up much for the community. We cannot have everything we want, and so we must surrender a part. The Court finds that the horse was driven by Miss Tucker against Mr. Thompson either knowing that it was going against the complainant or in such a manner that it would go against him, and, under the evidence in the case, either by feeling or desire, and, consequently, must find the defendant guilty."

Then it was that the all-the-year-around residents applauded, and a buzz of dissatisfaction went up from the cottagers.

Great Crowd at Trial.

No trial in Bristol ever attracted such an audience. They began to come early. They came in touring cars, double hitches with liveried servants, in ordinary turnouts, on bicycles and on foot. Even the window sills of the courtroom were used as seats.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Herreshoff, Mrs. D. R. De Wolf, Mrs. J. G. Lincoln, C. H. Wheelright, Miss Mollie Wheelright, Miss Helen Wheelright, Miss Alice Tucker and John Tucker, sister and brother of the defendant; Frank Hayes, Mrs. L. S. Hoffman, Miss Lavina Hodgkinson, Miss Amy Hayes, Miss Bessie Wardwell, Mis Katherine Tucker, her father, J. H. Tucker; Edward R. Ballou and Miss Minnie Perry.

WILL APPEAL FROM JUDGE'S DECISION

An accomplished horsewoman, a good golf player, an adept at tennis, outspoken, determined and with the fiery independence that goes with her Southern blood, Miss Katherine Tucker, whose trial in the police court on the charge of assaulting her neighbor, Frank P. Thompson, at Bristol, R. I., was a sensation among the fashionable Summerers at that place the past week, is unrepentant, notwithstanding that Judge Bosworth found her guilty and ordered her to pay a fine. The fine was $15 and the costs $5.45 more, making a total of $20.45 assessed against Boatbuilder Herreshoff's pretty niece.

She appealed her case, and it will be brought before the Superior Court at the September term, unless the District Attorney should nol pros. the case in the meantime, which Bristol does not expect. Judge Bosworth accepted her personal recognisance for bail in the sum of $100.

Skilled in Horsemanship.

It was an evidence of Miss Tucker's skill as a horsewoman that she was able to guide her horse along the devious way which caused her to collide with Mr. Thompson. Directly in front of the driveway leading into the Tucker yard is a bridge over the deep gutter. This the family believes is unsafe, and Miss Tucker drove her horse out to the sidewalk, turning him sharply at the gatepost, drove the width of two house lots to the residence of Mr. Thompson, in front of which the next gutter bridge is located.

"Perhaps I ought to feel as if I was in the wrong after the judgment of the court," Miss Tucker said to a reporter of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, "but I cannot say that I've done anything that I feel sorry for.

"Several things were said at the trial that hurt my feelings. I testified to the truth, but somehow I thought from what he said that the judge confused my testimony with statements imputed to my brother. It was not I who had said to Mr. Thompson that we would ride on his sidewalk when we saw fit. You can say from me that I am ashamed of nothing that I have done, but, of course, I feel humiliated at the unpleasant notoriety.

"My father will tell you that we took advice from some of the most prominent lawyers in Rhode Island, and they have told us that we had a right to drive in and out of our yard by the best way we could find until the town fixed the bridge. We had not been discourteous to Mr. Thompson, and we had not disturbed anybody when we drove on his sidewalk. It is ridiculous that on the day of our trouble Mr. Thompson should not have heard me drive out of the yard and toward him.

"My friends all tell me they are surprised at the ruling of the court. I should think they would be. They have all told me they were dumfounded after hearing the evidence to hear the judge say I was guilty. They all certainly expected I would win the case.

Can't See She Was Wrong.

"I am conscience clear and while I regret the notoriety I can't see that I was wrong in the first instance. Some of the newspapers have printed very unpleasant things about my being prostrated with grief over my arrest. Will you say for me that I have not collapsed, nor lost sleep, nor missed a single lunch on account of the unpleasantness?? The hearing was on Wednesday. On Thursday I played tennis and was out most of the day, and in the evening I went to a ball. Friday I played tennis and went yachting. I have not felt ill over it and do not expect to."

FEUD BETWEEN THE VISITORS AT BRISTOL AND THE RESIDENTS

Bristol, R. I., July 29.—At the bottom of the prosecution of Miss Katherine Tucker, the pretty Summer visitor, for assault on Frank P. Thompson, is a feud between the Summer visitors and the regular residents of Bristol, that has been gathering strength for seasons.

The residents have said that the Summer people have acted as though they thought a different set of laws should exist for them than for the people who live in the town from year's end to year's end. They act, say the residents, as if they thought the laws regarding speeding automobiles, with the other town ordinances that affect them, were not for their government.

Discrimination, Say Cottagers.

The cottagers and hotel people, on the other hand, have said that there is an attempt on the part of the residents to enforce the existing ordinances against them with especial severity, and to discriminate against them narrowly.

The Tucker case is a culmination to this feeling on both sides, and it cannot be said that the breach has narrowed because of it. Friends of Miss Tucker have freely intimated that personal feeling entered into Judge Bosworth's decision. As to this the Judge laughed this afternoon, when he said, "I have heard it said that I was supposed to have a feeling against the Herreshoffs. It is absurd. I have known the family for thirty years, and great friendliness, if not intimacy, exists between some members of the family and relatives of mine. This was simply an ordinary assault case, such as all courts pass upon almost daily. All persons stand alike before a court of law irrespective of sex or position."

Frank P. Thompson, who brought the charge against Miss Tucker had this to say of the verdict:

A Lesson, Says Thompson.

"The Tuckers live only the second house from me, and it is very bad, I know, for neighbors to quarrel, but I feel certain I acted properly, if a little hastily. I had had hot words a day or so before with one of Miss Tucker's brothers.

"While I have attained more publicity than I like, and rather regret the necessity of making Miss Tucker so much notoriety, still I feel that the trial and its verdict will have one good effect in Bristol. It will prove a lesson to those who come here and seem to think the streets and the sidwalks, too, are made especially for them."

SPORTING EDITOR IS SOON TO WED

The engagement of Miss Hulda Josephine Oliver to Mr. Walter S. Barnes, Jr., is announced. Mr. Barnes has been sporting editor of the Boston Journal for a number of years. He is known to every baseball player in the country.

NAVAL BRIGADE TO START ON CRUISE ON AUGUST 19.

Command Will Be Mobilized in Boston and Will Embark on the Cruisers Brooklyn, Tacoma and Chattanooga

Arrangements for the practice cruise [illegible] the Massachusetts Naval Brigade have been perfected. The men will come to Boston to embark on board the Brooklyn, Chattanooga and Tacoma, on August 1[illegible].

The Brooklyn is an armored cruiser, while the other two boats are protected cruisers of the second class. Captain George R. H. Buffington, of Fall River, in command of the brigade, will shortly issue orders in which will be given full details.

Most of the men hope that there will be some sort of a sham battle, as that has been the most interesting and spectacular part of their duties during previous years. It is not known yet, however, whether this will be a part of the programme.

The most important work will be in target practice and, as it is in line with the policy of the Navy Department, considerable of this work may be expected.

The new men will get a good share of drill in seamanship, and all hands will be worked on fire drill and boat drill. On the Brooklyn the Massachusetts men succeed the New Jersey naval militia, who begin their tour of duty August 5. The Connecticut militia go aboard the Tacoma at Philadelphia August 9, and the Maine militia on board the Chattanooga at Portland the same day. Each of these finish their duties in time for the ships to get to Boston for the Massachusetts sailors.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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